

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Rain
Sunday: Rain, Mild

88th YEAR NO. 231

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

Injury Cash Hiked

Labor Minister James Chabot announced Friday major increases in workmen's compensation benefits and an expanded program of coverage.

Chabot brought a bill before the legislature which will amend the Workmen's Compensation Act for the first time since it was introduced in 1968.

Chabot's bill contains 11 major sections, includes a provision to raise the minimum monthly payment to disabled persons from \$175 to \$250 as well as a provision to allow immediate payment of benefits.

The minister said outside the house the bill will add an extra \$1 million to cost of WCB payments in B.C. But it will not mean increased assessments to employers, he said, because payments will be financed from investments on assessments already being collected.

AMBULANCE MEN, TOO

Workmen's compensation benefits don't cost the provincial government anything, for they are wholly financed out of employers' contributions.

The bill extends compensation coverage to people who are injured while performing a public service. Chabot said this would include ambulance and rescue crews, for example.

He indicated the workmen's compensation board will be flexible in interpreting what constitutes a public service.

In what Chabot described as a "major departure," the bill is eliminating the three-day eligibility waiting period for benefits.

The minister said this section would cost the scheme between \$400,000 and \$700,000 more than existing practice, but an actuarial study showed the plan could afford it.

The act is being broadened to allow applications for benefits from industrial-caused diseases in cases when the illness did not develop until years after the worker left the job.

Chabot said it will be up to the WCB to decide whether the illness was caused by the job. Existing practice permits benefits only if the illness develops within one year of having worked at the job.

He cited examples of workers in asbestos mines and coal mines who can contract diseases from their work.

WON'T GET LESS

Coverage also is being extended to people taking job-retraining or training classes in provincial vocational schools.

Chabot said this section was developed in an agreement with Canada Manpower. He said workers injured in job-training programs won't get

Continued on Page 2



WIDE SMILES on the faces of children in the Kuper Island Indian School's marching band greet Chief Dan George and his secretary, Mrs. Dolly

Seeds of Victoria, at left. George says his main aim in life is to help integrate his people into the main stream of everyday living. Story Page 2.

—Donna Clements photo

PM Says Job Lack Not as Bad as 1930s

VICTORIAVILLE, Que.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night that the unemployment situation in Canada is not as bad as statistics indicate.

"I don't want to minimize the problem," he told about 500 persons jammed into a school hall, "but unemployment isn't as bad as the 1930s nor is it as bad in Canada as it is in other countries."

The Canadian people are only well-off because overall there is a better standard of living here than in most other countries.

The meeting here was the second in a flying 12-hour visit to southeastern Quebec, which also included Drummondville and Thetford Mines.

Asked by a youth if he thought unemployment normal, the prime minister replied that there are thousands of jobs available in the country.

"There are 10,000 jobs available in Montreal," he said.

ASKED ABOUT LANGUAGE

The young man also asked Mr. Trudeau how the government could expect Quebecers without work to move to other provinces when there is a language barrier.

"There are 500,000 French-speaking Canadians in Ontario," he told his French-speaking audience. "It does not scandalize me that a person from Quebec might move to Ontario for a job."

Mr. Trudeau also speculated on a more philosophical note that man's fulfillment, as he moves closer and closer to a leisure society, may not necessarily come through work.

He also said he doubted the commonly-held maxim that the right to work is the most fundamental right of man, a maxim often implied by opposition criticism of unemployment rates.

Man's goal is not work, the prime minister said, but to search for as much self-fulfillment as possible.

Unemployment figures are often deceiving, he said, because some people do not want to work and prefer to live on unemployment insurance, which is their right.

NEWS BRIEFS

Payoff Claimed

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Times says McGraw-Hill Inc. has agreed to pay damages to the estate of an American Indian scholar, portions of whose book allegedly were used in the best-selling *The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox*.

'Coup Averted'

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Prime Minister Lon Nol dissolved parliament and took full control of the government Friday to avert a possible coup by members of the national assembly, political sources said today.

Commission Leaves

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The British Peace Commission left for home today after testing opinion on the proposed Anglo-Rhodesian independence settlement terms. The general feeling here is that the commission is carrying a negative report.

Hong Kong Claimed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China put on record in the United Nations Friday formal claims to Britain's Hong Kong and Portugal's Macao as well as other territories and islands under Japanese and Philippines jurisdiction.

Election Violence

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — At least three persons were killed and 20 were injured in election violence today in West Bengal, as voters in the turbulent state went to the polls on the final day of India's week-long state elections.

Security Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration today forecast a modest improvement in the outlook for flying security for the weekend while airports and airlines across the United States stepped up measures to combat bomb threats.

IRA Militants Post, Break Ceasefire

BELFAST (AP) — A three-day truce proclaimed throughout Northern Ireland by a guerrilla organization was shaken early today by a gun and bomb attack on a British Army patrol.

The ceasefire, announced by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, was only an hour old when a mine exploded and shots were fired as soldiers travelled down a road near the city of Newry on the border with the Irish Republic. There were no casualties.

The 72-hour suspension of guerrilla operations and the Provisionals' demands for concessions from the British government were greeted with contemptuous indifference in London and with hope by Roman Catholics in Ireland.

In the British capital, it was made known that the government would not "deal with murderers" or "dignify the IRA with a reply."

The response was different among Irishmen broadly in sympathy with the IRA's battle to unite Ireland by forcing the Protestant-dominated north under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

They said they hoped the ceasefire would act as a spur to the British government to unveil its long-awaited political initiative for an end to the violence that has taken 208 lives since August, 1969.

In a statement telephoned to the British national news agency in London, the Provisionals said they offered the ceasefire as a gesture of sincerity toward a lasting peace, for which the following conditions would be necessary:

—Immediate withdrawal of the 15,000 British troops to their barracks coupled with a statement of intent on a date for their evacuation from Northern Ireland and an acknowledgment of Irishmen's rights to determine their own future without British "interference."

—Abolition of the Protestant-dominated Stormont or parliament.

—A total amnesty for all "political prisoners," tried and untried, in England and Ireland, and for those on wanted lists.

If the British respond positively, the statement said, the truce will continue.

The Provisionals is the more powerful of two IRA wings operating in Northern Ireland. Its formal strength has been estimated at 2,000 men, but when pressed it could call on virtually every Catholic youngster who can toss a brick.

The Official wing is the older and Marxist-oriented, working toward an all-Ireland socialist farmers' republic. It said Friday it will not observe the truce.

AGED CLAIM PEN BEATS PENSION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The average old age pensioner would probably eat better if he was a prisoner in a federal penitentiary, the chairman of the Action Now for Pensioners group said Friday.

Vincent Yates said that few old age pensioners can afford the kind of meals served to prisoners in the B.C. penitentiary.

Yates said he has obtained a copy of a B.C. penitentiary diet menu from a week in February and quoted a single day's servings.

For breakfast, Yates said, the convicts were served chilled juice, cereal with milk and sugar, poached eggs, bacon, toast with butter, a peanut butter cup, milk and coffee.

Lunch consisted of tomato soup, baked macaroni and cheese, salad, green beans, cookies, chilled fruit, bread and butter and tea or milk.

At dinner time, he said, prisoners sat down to a meal of broiled steak, mashed potatoes, beet slices, fruit cake, apple sauce and coffee or milk.

"Most old age pensioners don't eat like that," Yates said.

"The government should either let all the prisoners go, saving the \$10,000 a year it costs to keep a man in prison, or let all senior citizens enter the penitentiaries."

"I'm sure pensioners would also appreciate the deluxe medical treatment the prisons give."

He said pensioners probably eat such foods occasionally, but few could afford to have them all the time.

Yates said his organization is advocating an increase in the basic monthly pension to \$150 from \$90.

"Then pensioners might be able to eat like prisoners," he said.

Railways Reject Bypass Routes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesman for CP Rail and Canadian National Railways said Friday there are no economical relief routes they can use to bypass British Columbia's slide-plagued Fraser Canyon and speed grain shipments to the port of Vancouver.

CP Rail said costs would increase threefold or more if grain cars were rerouted through the United States over Burlington Northern tracks.

The CNR, which has been using the Pacific Great Eastern Railway system to bypass the canyon, says there is an economic limit to the amount of traffic it can re-route to Vancouver by way of the PGE.

Slides in the canyon and other winter interruptions to the trans-continental railway lines have jammed the port of Vancouver with bulk carriers waiting to take on grain.

The federal government has imposed a temporary ban on canvassing for any more grain export business that would move through the port.

The railways have been criticized by the Vancouver port authority chairman, William Rathie, "for not damn well keeping the grain cars coming."

And Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow has accused the railways of exaggerating their difficulties in order to force a review of the Crownest Pass agreement which has held railway charges for moving grain to half a cent a ton-mile. The agreement has held charges down to their late 19th century level.

Alex Hart, senior vice-president of the CNR, said Mr. Romanow's charge of pressure tactics to force a rate review is nonsense.

Rathie said Friday the situation called for the appointment of an expediter with power "to knock people's heads together and get the grain moving."

But later he said he had been "speaking off the top of my head" and was less certain that this was the proper course.

EX-JOURNALIST STARTS SERIES

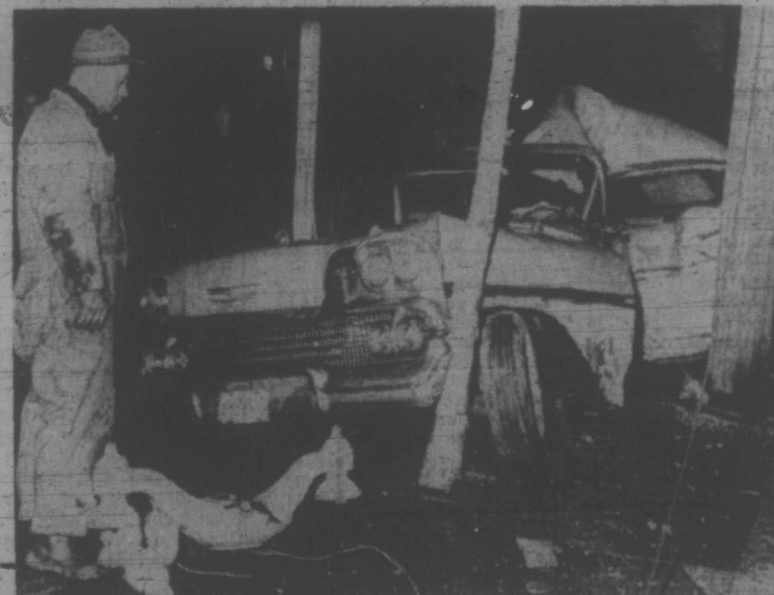
Former associate editor of the Ottawa Journal, James McCook has always pursued an active interest in Canadian history, contributing articles to a number of magazines and journals.

Now retired in Victoria, he has continued this avocation, delving in the provincial archives and poking around some of the lesser known historical spots in this area.

The first of five weekly articles on different subjects turned up in his browsing appears today on Page 14, the Book Page, where his byline is often carried as a reviewer.

Rome Hijacking

ROME (AP) — A woman, reported carrying a pistol and a hand grenade, hijacked an Alitalia Rome-to-Milan flight tonight and ordered the pilot to head for Munich, West Germany.



—William Boucher photo

TWO MEN were seriously injured in this crash on Douglas Street early today, one of three single-car accidents overnight which killed one

youth and put five people in hospital. Firemen were called to help pry one of the victims from car shown. See story Page 19.

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East Coast Seal Hunt Opens

HALIFAX (CP) — The annual hunt for seals begins off Canada's east coast Sunday with only a minor flotilla of Canadian boats in place of the great navy of hunting vessels that once punched into the ice fields.

Only four companies will have ships at the Front, the massive ice shield east of the Labrador coast and the only area where ships larger than 65 feet in length can hunt. The Gulf of St. Lawrence, once a lucrative area for operations, has been restricted for the use of landmen only.

The hunt is scheduled to

end April 15 but with Canadians permitted to take only 60,000 seals, the same number that 11 Norwegian ships can kill, the hunt is not expected to last long.

"The larger, more powerful ships could do well while the others could face financial disaster if they fall to get through the ice or have a mechanical breakdown," William Sumarah, president of North Star Shipping Ltd., said.

North Star Shipping usually sends two ships to the ice but this year has sent only one because the new regulations, "which are ruining us, make the venture unfeasible."

He said it costs about \$25,000 to outfit a sealing ship while the average price per seal hide returned would be about \$10.

Meanwhile, it appears that for the first time in memory there will be no sealing vessels putting into the ice from Newfoundland. Two companies which sent ships in previous years have decided that the hunt is too uncertain in prospect to gamble.

However, many Newfoundlanders are crew members of ships setting out from Nova Scotia ports and many more will take part as landmen, so called because these hunters use the land as

their base and venture out on coastal ice in small boats or on foot to make their catches.

Other landmen are expected to hunt from the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and some may hunt from Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island. Landmen are restricted to a quota of 30,000 seals but there is no limitation on the length of their season.

The only restriction that landmen will face is in the use of longliners, a type of fishing vessel. The fisheries department has issued licences for the hunt only to those longliners which were used in the 1971 hunt.

Ferry Study Scuttled

Trade Minister Waldo Skilling's promised study on the feasibility of having a night ferry run between Vancouver Island and the mainland has been scuttled almost before it got under way.

His idea was sunk Friday by Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Friday morning Skilling announced that his deputy, Les Hemsall, would be "getting together all the cost and load factors" and talking to a number of shippers.

That was before he heard about Black's letter sent to Victoria city council, in reply to their request for a late-

night run between the two ferry terminals.

Black's letter was an emphatic no, saying that the cost of running the additional return trip would be about \$1 million a year.

Told of this, Skilling said he didn't like people interfering in the business of his own department and he could understand why Black would resist interference, too, his department being responsible for the B.C. Ferries service.

Skilling said his study would have been made from an industrial standpoint, called at the urging for an extra ferry run by Victoria businessmen.

NO GIVE-AWAY BY DEAR OLD DAD

NUTTHALL, England (UPI) — Marilyn Cullingworth, 23, will be married at the local church today, but — against tradition — will not be given away by her father, engineer Donald Cullingworth.

"I consider the practice inappropriate when women are no longer chattels of father or husband," he said. "Giving her away would be rather irrelevant today."

The pastor, Rev. Donald Wilkes, has agreed not to ask, "Who gives this woman to be married to this man?" Cullingworth normally would have answered "I do."

Variety Marks UVic Concert

By BRUCE OBEE
Special to the Times

The University of Victoria's twenty-third noon-hour concert Friday offered a great deal of variety in both composers and instruments.

Opening the concert was a student brass quintet playing a sonata by composer Daniel Speer and a Bach fugue. The Bach piece began with trumpet-player Cliff Reid followed by Boyd Hood, trumpet, Chris Hofstrand, trombone, Joan Watson, French horn, and Keith Fraser, tuba.

A Bach fugue is normally very difficult to perform as each instrument begins at a different time, imitating the one that began before it. The quintet's acute sense of rhythm kept the piece tight and together.

Following the quintet was pianist Aurelie Biggs and cellist Audrey Nodwell, playing Brahms' Sonata for Cello and Piano. Miss Nodwell's brilliant

lance as a cellist and Mrs. Biggs' excellent accompaniment combined to emphasize the romantic force of the piece and set a melancholy atmosphere which left the auditorium silent.

The easy, childish tempo of Mozart's "Duo for two French Horns," played by Geoffrey Pearce and Joan Watson, lifted the spirits of the audience and prepared them for the more dance-like "Divertimento" by Mozart. Jesse Read, bassoon, and Joan Watson, horn, held a solid foundation for the piece while Jane Pearce, flute, Marjorie Johnson, oboe, and George Selby-Helle, clarinet, handled most of the melody.

The university's department of music noon-hour concerts are offered as enjoyment to the public as well as experience and encouragement for Victoria's music students. The next concert in the series is March seventeenth, featuring the Victoria Brass Trio.

capital scene

Esquimalt United Church Naami unit, Esquimalt Church, Admirals and Lyall Street, Wednesday, Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. Concert by Newcombe Glee Club.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, provincial museum, Newcombe auditorium, Thursday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. Dr. Alex Peden, marine biologist, will speak on Aleutian Islands field trip and endangered fishes.

M. S. Golden Key Auxiliary,

Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Eaton's dining room on fourth floor. Tenth annual meeting. Guest speaker, Mrs. Lillian Goodwin.

Victoria Branch, Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 108, Mount View High School, 3814 Carey. Dr. Chris West of Canadian Armed Forces' medical service to speak on The Heart and Related Diseases.

the weather

Very mild air covers all of the province except for the extreme north. The very moist Pacific air continues to feed into B.C. and is giving extensive fog and drizzle to the exposed coast while systems moving along in the flow are carrying rain. The next major system will reach the coast tonight along with more rain. This rain will carry over the mountains and inland on Sunday but with significantly lesser amounts. Temperatures will remain mild.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Gale

warning continued for Juan

de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy,

with a few periods of rain and

mild. Tonight, overcast, with

continuous rain beginning to

towards morning. Winds, Sun-

day, rain, tapering off in the

afternoon. Highs both days,

mid fifties. Lows tonight, mid

forties.

East Vancouver Island,

Lower Mainland: Gale warn-

ing continued for adjacent

waters. Today, cloudy, with a

few periods of rain and contin-

uing mild. Tonight, over-

cast, with continuous rain be-

ginning towards morning.

Windy, Sunday, rain, tapering

off in the afternoon. Highs

of rain today and Sunday, except continuous overnight. Fog and some drizzle along the exposed coast. Brisk winds today and overnight. Highs both days, low fifties, except high forties inland and along the north coast. Low tonight, mid forties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 49 45 .08

Normal 48 37

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 41 .22

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 25 13 trace

Halifax 23 10 trace

Montreal 20 2 —

Ottawa 20 1 —

Toronto 22 8 —

North Bay 13 2 —

Churchill 5 -10 —

The Pas 19 18 —

Thunder Bay 21 9 .07

Kenora 27 23 —

Winnipeg 31 8 —

Brandon 31 6 —

Regina 29 8 trace

Saskatoon 24 21 .30

Prince Albert 24 12 —

Medicine Hat 48 26 —

Lethbridge 52 37 —

Calgary 49 17 —

Edmonton 32 21 .07

Penticton 56 37 trace

Cranbrook 53 34 —

Vancouver 57 46 .22

Prince Rupert 49 39 .19

Prince George 42 26 —

Nanaimo 52 43 .20

Kamloops 44 36 .02

Revelstoke 35 22 .42

Fort Nelson 7 1 —

Peace River 15 4 .02



SURREY FLOODING caused by a combination of recent rains and high tides makes this road intersection in the Vancouver suburb look like the confluence of two rivers.

COMPENSATION

Continued from Page 1

full WCB benefits but they won't get less money than they were being paid by Manpower in their courses.

The lump sum grant to widows is being increased from \$250 to \$300, and funeral benefits will go up from \$350 to \$500.

Widows' pensions will go up \$10 a month to \$135. Chabot said this would cost an estimated \$250,000.

Chabot also said he will announce later in the session the formula under which maximum monthly benefits will be increased. The maximum now is \$475, or 75 per cent of wages, whichever is lower.

He would not say how much the payment would be increased, but he said the new rates would take effect in 1973.

Common law wives will become eligible for widow's benefits if they had lived continuously with their husbands for six years before his death. The existing act does not allow this until a seven-year period has elapsed.

This section also extends coverage to common law wives with children if they've lived with their men two years and there is no legal dependent widow.

Seasonal industries get a break under the bill by being allowed to pay assessments on the basis of actual payroll, Chabot said.

The way things work now, he said, industries had to pay on an estimated annual payroll worked out monthly.

This created problems for seasonal employers such as contractors who had no work in winter but still had to make payments.

Chabot said this change does not mean employers will have to pay less money.

Another provision puts a 90-day time limit on doctors to submit their bills to the UCB. Chabot said some doctors waited as long as two years to submit their bills to get income tax breaks.

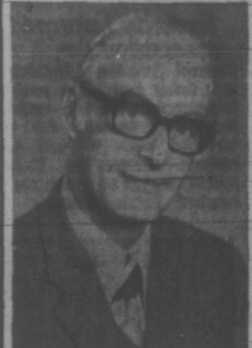
Poisonous Pills Lost

Saanich police are looking for a six-year-old boy who may have some poisonous pills in his possession.

An unidentified boy, approximately six years old, found and returned a lady's purse at Keet's market, Shelbourne and Torquay, today. When the lady examined the purse's contents she found a number of tinol capsules missing.

Police Inspector John Post warns that two of the capsules could be fatal to a young person. Anyone with any information about the incident should contact Saanich police.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. A. J. Dunn

As announced by the Government of British Columbia, Eaton's now has hearing aids, completely fitted for

50.00

Also Unitron—The hearing aid that dispenses without the trouble and cost of buying new batteries. Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre also gives hearing tests and regular service and repairs on all types of aids. Come in and see Mr. Dunn or phone today... 382-7141.



Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre

4th Floor at the Elevator

Chief Dan Pushes Integration

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Integration between the white man and Indian is "a must," Chief Dan George said in an interview here Friday evening.

George, past chief of the Burrard Indian band for 12 years, held a one-night concert Friday at the Quamichan junior secondary school along with a young rock group from Vancouver called Fireweed to help promote Indian culture here.

"I feel that integration must be the coming thing," Chief George said. "By doing concerts and movies I feel I am contributing to the encouragement of it. My aim in life is to help with this integration."

The school is currently holding Indian 'Culture Month' where Cowichan Indian band resource people are instructing students in Indian history, language, music, dancing, arts and crafts. Chief George's appearance was the highlight of the venture which will end Friday.

Before the concert George was welcomed by members of the Cowichan band and 40 boys and girls from the Kuper Island Indian school's marching band. Following he was guest of honor at a banquet held by the city of Duncan before Cowichan band dancers performed the band dance of welcome.

This morning Chief George met students from the school to discuss their course.

Chief George feels that the instruction of Indian culture in schools is a big step towards integration. "It has been very successful at many schools I have visited," he said.

Dolly Seeds, of Victoria, who is George's travelling secretary and companion, feels that although she has met many great name people in her life "Dan George to me is the greatest man I have ever met."

Mrs. Seeds is a member of the Cree Indian tribe from Punnichy, Saskatchewan.

The couple just returned from Hollywood two weeks ago after Chief George completed work in three productions.

Mrs. Seeds said that the

London Bridge special in which Chief George stars with Tom Jones will be broadcast May 3. The movie Caneel My Reservation with Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint will be released at the end of the month. He will also be starring in the television series Cade's County with Glen Ford.

Chief George's movie career began in 1961 when he starred in The Cariboo series. Last year he was nominated for an academy award for his role in Little Big Man.

On March 24 he will start the Chief Dan George Concert tour of 13 major cities in B.C. with the Fireweed. The first two performances will be in Victoria and Nanaimo.

Save Buildings Group to Meet

A meeting will be held 8 p.m. Friday in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium to form a non-profit organization dedicated to protect historic buildings in Greater Victoria.

The proposed name of the organization is the Capital Region Heritage Foundation.

Spokesman Sam Bawlf met Friday with Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Carolyn Smyly, former curator of the Provincial Museum. Bawlf reports Pollen as being "very enthusiastic" about the plan.

FIRST STEP

One of the first steps, Bawlf says, will be to enlist the help of the four core municipalities and the Capital Regional Board in compiling an inventory of sites and buildings that would qualify for "heritage use," that is preservation.

Bawlf says once the list has been made specific zoning classifications would have to be introduced for homes and sites to be preserved.

The problem, says Bawlf, would be that owners of property zoned for apartment use would suffer severe financial losses when sites were rezoned for heritage use, precluding use for any other purpose.

LAW NEEDED

To prevent this, he says, legislation could be passed that would enable a developer to "sell his excess development rights" to a developer in another area.

The other developer could thus add the purchased "development rights" to his own, helping him to build more densely or higher than he could under existing zoning regulations.

Possible areas for future "heritage-use" zoning, he says, are Wharf Street, Ardenia and several James Bay streets.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
OUTBOARDS
YAMAHA

VICTORIA MAN WINS \$10,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — A retired Winnipeg couple, curling enthusiasts in their own right, has won the \$10,000 first prize in the Manitoba sweepstake based on the outcome of the Canadian curling championships.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson hold the ticket on the Orest Meleschuk Manitoba rink which amassed a 9-1 win-loss record to win the championship Friday in St. John's Nfld.

Second Prize of \$33,000 went to Mrs. Stan Riddell of Winnipeg and her 22-year-old son, John, who had their ticket drawn on the Quebec entry, which finished second.

C. Lamb of Victoria took \$10,000 of the \$16,000 won by B.C. residents in the Manitoba sweepstake.

He was unable to be traced

today, but it is believed to be Clement Lamb, 1643 St. Francis Wood, who is away today in Vancouver. A neighbor said he believed that Lamb, a purchasing agent with the Canadian government here, had held a sweepstake ticket.

C. Lamb won on the basis of the "early-bird" ticket draw in January.

Other B.C. winners are Sam Sauer of Vancouver and Henry Hladay of Burnaby, who each won \$3,000 in consolation prizes after their teams failed to win the title.

"22" ADMIRAL

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VIEW ROYAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

THE 24th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 20th AT 8 p.m. IN THE FIRE HALL 280 ISLAND HIGHWAY.

"Kiss me, Kathryn, the wild man cried

and rushed me to Birks for a diamond."



"Impulsive? Whew! But when it came to getting his money's worth with the diamond ring, he reverted to type: value conscious Scot. Long before he rushed me to Birks he'd done some cool sleuthing. He found out that 'bargain' diamonds were almost never bargains. That 'wholesale' prices were very seldom truly wholesale. And how would we know how good a diamond was anyway!

The solution: Birks. Where we could choose from diamonds of different qualities. Where a professional guaranteed that we were getting exactly the diamond quality we were paying for. And where the price was less than some other dealers were asking for the same diamond!

Wild man? Wise, too."

Birks Diamonds
have the look of love

CONVENIENT TERMS

YATES ST.

HILLSIDE

Tests Follow Mop-Up

The crew of the destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau is expected to complete mopping-up operations today of about 1,000 gallons of bunker oil spilled from the ship at Nanoose Thursday.

The oil was spilled when it was being transferred from one tank to another.

The 300 men aboard ship were joined by 72 men from CFB Esquimalt Friday. Local residents at the up-island centre have praised the armed forces for the efficient way in which they tackled the clean-up.

At first fears were expressed that the oil would endanger oyster leases and herring spawning grounds.

A fisheries official says that tests will be carried out to see how seriously the oysters are affected but reports that only a small number of oysters in the district were in the affected area.

He says the oil does not appear to have had too serious an effect on herring stock.

"We were concerned about the herring, but the oil remained on the surface and pretty well passed over them, so they survived pretty well," he says.

The oysters, he says, will probably not be harmful, but might have an unpleasant odor and taste.

A 10-man party from CFB Esquimalt will check Nanoose Bay beaches Sunday for any oil.



OLD BETSY, a fire engine with a personality has returned to the Sidney fire department after 11 years service in Metchosin. Sidney Fire Chief Hugh

Loney poses beside Sidney's grand old girl, built in 1934 and still rare to go with a flathead V-8 engine under the hood.

LIFE IN THE OLD GAL YET

Old Betsy, an original member of Sidney's fire brigade, has returned from years of service in Metchosin to serve again in the Sidney fire department.

The 1934 Ford was once a provincial government work truck and in the early 'forties,

represented "the best conversion job this department ever made" according to Fred Musciow, present deputy fire chief.

Equipped with a flat-head V-8 engine, the truck also holds the first piece of new equipment purchased by Sid-

ney fire department. This is a pump which cost \$675 "spot cash" and 3,000 feet of hose for which local residents donated funds.

"Old Betsy" was sold to Metchosin Fire Department in 1961 for \$315 with the understanding that Sidney would

have first refusal in the event of re-sale.

Although Sidney firemen have paid for the truck out of their own funds, contributions to the restoration project may be directed to Sidney Volunteer Firemen's Association, 9837 Third St., Sidney.

'LEWD' MICKEY SUED

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Disney Productions has filed a \$5-million suit against Air Pirates and other underground publications which have been monkeying around with Disney stock characters.

Attorneys for Disney Productions argued Friday that underground artists have turned Mickey Mouse into an unsavory character who plays around with the opposite sex in a "degrading, lewd and offensive manner."

The long-haired artists defended their work in federal court by saying Mickey belongs to the people and that comic books had the right to parody him for adults.

Among other things, Air Pirates funnies show Mickey making a pass at Minnie after being cured of venereal disease caught from Daisy Duck.



Bilingual Bird Backed

The Victoria Natural History Society has taken the initiative to select and recommend a national bird for Canada, plus a provincial one.

The suggestion was made by Elton Anderson, a director of the B.C. Federation of Naturalists, who pointed out the United States has a national bird — the bald eagle. Most American states have also state birds.

Already the society has received numerous suggestions for a national bird — the two most popular ones being the Canada goose and trumpeter swan.

But high on the list is the talkative and attractive Canada Jay who is described as a truly bilingual bird.

Naturalists are finding the choice of a provincial bird a difficult one. Four suggestions have been made — the Harlequin Duck, the dipper, varied thrush and golden-crowned sparrow.

Trio Victoria Packs Them In

By BRUCE OBBE
Special to the Times

As usual, there was standing-room only at the Victoria Conservatory of Music's Trio Victoria concert Friday evening. The seventh concert of the season included works by Mozart, Bloch and Brahms.

Before the music began, a few humorous announcements by pianist Robin Wood relaxed the audience and created a rather informal atmosphere that lasted throughout the entire evening.

The trio opened the performance with Mozart's Trio in C major, a rhythmic, dance-like piece based on a melodic theme. In contrast to Mozart was Bloch's dissonant, somewhat eerie Three Nocturnes, followed by Brahms' Trio in B major.

Like the Mozart selection, the Brahms' trio is a rhythmic, mellifluous piece based

on a melodic theme. All three works were performed with equal excellence.

The Trio Victoria, comprised of pianist Robin Wood, cellist James Hunter, and violinist Sydney Humphreys, was formed in 1968 by faculty members of the Victoria Conservatory of Music. All three Canadian-born members have studied and performed overseas as well as across Canada.

The trio will present another concert at the Victoria Conservatory April 14 at 8 p.m. Playing with them will be pianist Winifred Scott, also a conservatory faculty member.

Recruit Wins Prize

Pte. Martin E. Dean, 18, son of Ernest Dean, 4290 Caen, has been awarded the Commandant's Shield for best all-round recruit at CFB Cornwallis, N.S.



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Elections? They're a Snap for WAC

Premier Bennett admitted the other day that he likes to hold elections every three years.

That should end all speculation that Bennett actually hates to hold elections every three years, but keeps doing it for our own good.

But that raises a question. Why does Bennett like holding elections every three years?

After all, he is required to hold them only every five years, or if he follows tradition, every four years.

Since Premier Bennett doesn't do anything without good reason, a Times investigation was launched to discover why so many elections.

The aim was to find at least 10 reasons. The investigation was a failure. Only eight reasons were discovered.

Here they are:

1. The more frequent the elections, the more overpowering is the already crushing government advantage in raising campaign funds. It often takes opposition parties two years to pay off the debts from the last campaign. The government party cozes money at all times.

2. Since one of the basic Bennett strategies is to create the illusion that his government is on the brink of defeat at the hands of wild-eyed so-

cialists, it helps to have frequent elections to strengthen the illusion.

Nobody can deny that a government can get beaten in an election.

3. Since Bennett always wins the elections, they serve as an excellent ego-booster for him.

His reputation is primarily that of a brilliant politician and policy strategist and the only way to add to such a reputation is by winning more elections. Therefore he has to hold more elections.

4. Since there are few real Social Crediters, Bennett has to guard against complacency in the vast collection of Lib-

erals, Tories and independents who keep him in office.

A three-year election cycle helps keep the political atmosphere tense, shrill and often nasty, an atmosphere in which he has always performed best and one that helps polarize the electorate away from its old tendency toward minority government.

5. Bennett dominates his government as few men would dare to dominate a political party and remains excessively loyal to his old-time cabinet buddies.

This makes the backbench troops frustrated and restless. Frequent elections, like frequent wars, help keep them in

a healthy "my party, right or wrong" mood.

6. In playing the opportunistic game of timing elections to your best advantage, it is important not to appear opportunistic. If you always held elections every four years and then suddenly switched to three, it wouldn't look so good. But by establishing a three-year pattern, you reserve the right to revert to the more normal four-year period for narrow political reasons without looking so narrowly political.

7. A government that lulls over the rights of so many groups in society, cuts

PRESS GALLERY bruce yemen

corners off the law and tramples the legislature as a matter of course just has to have something to say in its defence.

So, Bennett says he reports directly to the people by holding frequent elections — the classic defence of demagoguery.

8. Three years isn't long enough for a government to demonstrate an ability to deliver a positive, comprehensive, long-range program.

Conversely, if you don't happen to have such a program — and Bennett's government doesn't — then a three-year election cycle helps to disguise it. It's an aid to non-planning.

There may be other reasons why Bennett likes elections every three years.

But let's not look for any more. Premier Bennett might decide he likes elections every two years.

Progress Goes To Paradise

By PAUL MOSS

(Moss, a Times staff reporter, worked in the Seychelles for three years as a government information officer.)

Bunting and tired-looking union jacks are being dragged out of storage and dusted off. Paint is slapped on the shabby wharf.

Profusely sweating blacks trundle ancient mowers across the well-manicured lawns of Government House. Swarms of chattering women, mostly wives of planters and government officials, besiege harassed dressmakers in their shabby workrooms.

The police band, its members immaculate in starched khaki and burnished Sam Browne belts, quavers uncertainly and for the umpteenth time through a unique rendering of the British national anthem.

Another Victoria

Such is the scene in that other Victoria, capital of the Seychelles Islands, as the residents of the British crown colony prepare in an atmosphere of fevered excitement for their first-ever visit from the Queen, on March 13 and 20.

This group of some 90 small islands, strewn over the blue vastness of the Indian Ocean, has seen its fair share of exciting things in the last three years — construction of an airport, the first passenger plane to touch down with its cargo of visitors, a tremendous surge of development as the big international operators move in to lay the foundations of another tourism bonanza.

But, to a child-like and largely illiterate people who love any excuse to dress up in their finery and who still cherish the image of the Great White Queen across the seas, these are but trifles beside such a major occasion as a royal visit.

Only those who have lived in Seychelles can appreciate the impact which recent developments have had on this tiny country of some 60,000 inhabitants.

First settled by the French

from Mauritius 200 years ago and later captured by the British, the islands slumbered in almost total obscurity far removed from the world's sea lanes, largely ignored by writers and travellers because of the difficulty in getting there.

They remained as they always had been — incredibly beautiful, charming, unspoiled and impoverished.

Copra and cinnamon sales, shakily reliant on fluctuating world markets, were the only significant sources of income. Although Britain was ridding herself with indecent haste of her colonial commitments, the Seychelles continued, with a handful of South Pacific dependencies, to be a heavy drain on the British taxpayer. Then, in the mid-1960s, the Seychellois started to shake themselves out of their long sleep under the coconut palms. Two new political parties were formed and began applying pressure to what had been, for decades, a largely disinterested Colonial Office.

They sought the franchise, better health services, better schools and housing. One of the parties, which would have rated Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell's favorite "pinko" tag, even made some impact on the United Nations with its call for independence — a policy it soon abandoned when it realized the Seychellois themselves saw their future as securely tied to Britain's purse strings.

Built Airport

But more than anything else two emerging young politicians, James Mancham and Albert Rene, harried Britain for an airport as they jealously eyed the terrific tourism boom bringing prosperity to Bermuda, Fiji and other island territories.

Their persistence was rewarded when Britain agreed in 1968 to build an airport on the principal island of Mahe. Serious engineering problems

were involved in finding a suitable site on such a small, mountainous island but the \$12 million airstrip was finally built "on coral reef and reclaimed land on Mahe's east coast, some 15 miles south of Victoria.

Hot Commodity

Guttural creole cries of "Guette ca" (loosely, "Dig that") and stares of boggled-eyed wonder greeted the big silver jet dipping over the aquamarine lagoon, as BOAC launched its weekly VC10 service from London last July.

Now the journey from London takes a scant 14 hours, compared with a minimum three and half days by plane and ship in the pre-airport days.

Not surprisingly, the Seychelles have become one of the hottest commodities packaged by the international tour promoters. The outermost paradise, which General Gordon of Khartoum fame once claimed was the site of the Garden of Eden, is now just another plane trip away.

All this has sparked a frenzy of land buying and development. With the land area of the 32 granitic islands in the central group totalling only 100 square miles, and Mahe itself accounting for more than half of that, property prices have inflated like hot-air balloons.

Tourism is seen by many as the panacea to the colony's

economic ills. One government estimate is that revenue from this source, little more than peanuts up to last year, could swell to \$2.5 million by the end of the decade.

Britain, perhaps motivated by a desire to see the islanders less financially dependent on her, is pumping millions of dollars into the fledgling industry by improving water supplies, roads and other services.

Will Mahe become another Hawaii in miniature, with freeways, highrises, pollution et al?

The colony's legislative council, which since 1967 has had a majority of elected members, swears solemnly it will not; that lessons have been learned from the mistakes of others. That may be, but the administration's record to date doesn't exactly inspire confidence.

Price Too High?

Certainly it would be a tragedy if development were allowed to spread its concrete blight unchecked, for the Seychelles are a crystallization of everyone's dream of a tropical island paradise.

Glittering coral sand beaches, leaning palms, huge granite boulders, craggy peaks and clear blue-green seas add up to vistas of staggering loveliness.

But deterioration of even this unique environment may not be too high a price to pay,



Tourist boom in store for a child-like people.

Seychelles Government Photo

WHEN BISHOPS ARE CAUTIOUS

THE PROGRESSIVE

The symbolic importance of the Berrigan brothers, the two Catholic priests now in prison for destroying U.S. drift records, has been underscored by the recent comments of Albert Speer, a member of Hitler's inner circle who headed armaments production for the Third Reich in World War II.

Speer asserted that if, in the early 1930s, there had been a German bishop willing to risk everything in the Berrigan sense to challenge the Nazi leader at the outset, "it would have been more difficult for Hitler."

The (Catholic) bishops didn't know the strength of their own position. Hitler was afraid of the bishops and never wanted an all-out battle between the Church and the (Nazi) party... especially the Catholic Church.

Right from the start the bishops were too cautious — in confronting the Nazis, he said, as they saw the increasing oppression of Jews, and of Communists and other opponents of the regime. "Hitler would rant against the bishops... but he could not imprison them. More and more people went to church after the war broke out, and Hitler realized that none of the bishops — not one — was with him."

But, Speer added, the bishops seldom protested the barbarities of the regime or the war itself. Their protests were largely confined to intrusions into religious activities by the Nazis: "Yes, one must say it, they failed to use their authority and power to really go against the iniquities that they must surely have seen."

Admitting that "a man who has done what I have done has no right to criticize others," Speer believes that resistance from the clergy would not have stopped Hitler but might have had some mitigating effect. He recalled that when Hitler spoke to students in 1932, "some objected but they were not vocal. This gave a superficial impression of German unity... Today such a speech is unthinkable; they would have booed him out of the hall and pummeled him..."

"If Hitler... had to contend with resisting priests or students, who knows? It might have been more difficult for him."

But there were no Berrigans in Germany — and, for that matter, few students who cared or dared to man the picket lines of protests.

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Madison Avenue Thoughts

The following is an excerpt from a report on the American Mentality sent to Premier Chou En-lai by Chinese intelligence.

The so-called inscrutability of the American mind may be explained by the fact that the slogans in which Americans think and by which they conduct their lives have never been codified in a single law, as we have done with the thought of Chairman Mao.

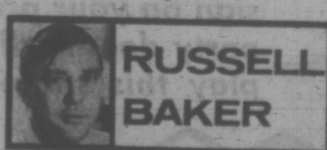
The Americans, however, are no less dependent than we upon terse, unmistakably clear guidance from higher authority for the simplest aspects of daily life. Because these slogans are provided from many sources — instead of from a single book entitled "The Thoughts of President Richard" — we tend to overlook the fact that the Americans require direction from above just as thoroughly as we require the thought of Chairman Mao.

The American housewife who needs some unusual article for her daily housewifery, for example, does not bundle up and go pointlessly searching blind alleys for it on a wintry day.

Instead, she recalls one of the wide-spread "Thoughts of Ma Bell," which are chanted by rote over the radio at frequent intervals, and tells herself, "Let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages." This reminds her to consult a directory of her community's various capitalistic enterprises and telephone for the article she desires.

Having located the article, she may drive to the shop where it is available. The car in which she drives will probably have been chosen in conformity with "The Thought of Chairman Henry," which has told her, "Ford has a Better Idea." Or possibly in obedience to "The Thought of General Motors," which has instructed her that Buick is "something to believe in."

Instead of living foolishly and in a



RUSSELL
BAKER

manner to endanger human life, she will proceed at a sensible pace because of "The Thought of the Highway Lobby," which has reminded her by constant repetition to "drive carefully" because "The life you save may be your own."

Here, incidentally, will be seen a classic example of the working of the capitalistic mentality. "The Thought of the Highway Lobby" does not allow for the possibility that an American might drive carefully in order to save the lives of others. Instead, it assumes that his ethics have been shaped by the so-called "Thought of Beverly Hills and Wall Street," which teaches him to "look out for Number One," or — as it is sometimes phrased in the more colorful "Thought of Madison Avenue," — "I'll take care of my elbow, buster; you take care of yours."

The American mind is a vast information bank stuffed with slogans which seem automatically to come to the forefront the instant the American faces the smallest decision.

Whereas the thought of Chairman Mao leaves many areas of human activity in which the Chinese must act without superior guidance, very few such areas are left to the American.

Even the matter of deciding what sort of beer he will drink is settled by consulting "The Thought of the Brewery Barons." This will advise him, for example, that "You only go around once in life and must, therefore, grab for all the beer you can get."

It will be seen from this hedonistic

advice to drink a great deal of beer before death eliminates the possibility that concern for the next life or the lack of a next life permeates American thinking right down to the beer can.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that simply because Americans who anticipate nothing beyond this life are willing to pass their remaining days heavy with beer, they might just as reasonably be willing to pass them under the rule of Communism.

"Better Dead Than Red," is the teaching they have absorbed from "The Thought of the Pentagon." Indeed, when we consider the vast quantity of slogans they would have to unlearn before there would be room in their minds for the thought of Chairman Mao, we must concede that "The Thought of the Pentagon," in this case, has a point.

What slogans may we expect to find governing the mind of President Nixon? (here a long passage has been deleted by Chinese censors.) Finally, we may safely anticipate that the President, as a student of "The Thought of the Chairman of the Networks," will make decisions that will enable him to fly in friendly skies, to stay dry all day long and to obtain faster headache relief.

Like most of his countrymen, the President will almost certainly have his mind heavily encumbered with such sayings as "Fly now pay later," "Fight pollution," "I like Ike," "No parking at any time," "Never pick up hitchhikers," "Support your local police," "Do your Christmas shopping early," "Remember your ZIP code," "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health," "Never back up on turnpikes," "Stay out of Central Park after sundown," and, of course, "Think."

It should be clear from the foregoing that what we take for inscrutability in the American mind is most probably, instead, merely chaos.

The New York Times

Chabot Will Urge Building Companies To Join All-Out Bargaining Effort

Labor Minister James Chabot will urge the construction industry to accept a union suggestion for a concentrated bout of contract negotiations, he said Friday.

He has a meeting scheduled Monday with construction companies' bargaining agents.

The proposal is that negotiating committees of the 70,000-member B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council and Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA), which represents the contractors, should meet in one location for intensive and continuous bargaining until a settlement is reached.

A 27-man team from the building trades council suggested the idea Friday, at a meeting in Victoria called by Chabot, and the minister said

later he will recommend it to CLRA representatives when he meets with them Monday.

Chabot told reporters he called both meetings because he wants to do everything possible to ensure there is no crippling disruption of the construction industry, as occurred in the summer of 1970.

ADVANCE LOOK

He will follow the policy as other critical contracts come up for renewal, he said. "I want to do everything I can to ensure there is no major disruption in employment, by familiarizing myself in advance with what is at stake in most of the major contracts."

The minister said he expressed to the building trades council representatives on Friday, and he will repeat Monday to the CLRA, his

hope that no strikes or lockouts will take place because of the effect that would have on the economy of the province.

"I also tried to impress on them (the unions) that I think in some instances more meaningful negotiations take place close to, or even after, expiry of a contract than some time before."

Present contracts in the industry expire at the end of this month.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council, said at a press conference following the meeting with Chabot and deputy labor minister Bill Sands that the union officials expressed concern at the lack of "meaningful" bargaining to date.

"We mentioned there had been no serious bargaining to date with the CLRA, and in fact that there had been repeated delays in getting the building trades affiliates to the bargaining table. Meanwhile the April 1 deadline is looming larger and larger."

Kinnaird said 44 separate sets of bargaining are being conducted "spasmodically" all over the Lower Mainland, and as a way of speeding up the process the council had suggested the concentrated, centralized talks with the aim of reaching a settlement by April 1.

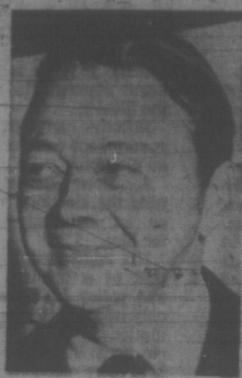
The bargaining might be conducted in a hotel, he said, with negotiations for the various trades contracts taking place in separate rooms. "We said we are prepared

to go immediately, on Monday if necessary. We can get these committees together; it's a matter of finding a location."

LOCKOUT 'PREMATURE'

Kinnaird said he felt the membership was prepared to accept any "reasonable" settlement. But he added that they would get "pretty antagonistic" and probably press for strike action from their bargaining committees if the employers carry out their threat of changing hiring-hall procedures and withdrawing other "long-standing, hard fought for conditions."

He said that during the meeting with Chabot, the minister implied that he considered the employers' lockout two years ago was "premature."



CHABOT

Asked later if this was correct, Chabot noted he had not been minister at that time, adding: "But looking at it from the outside it did appear that it was a hasty lockout." Chabot fielded the question whether he would tolerate another work stoppage. "Time will tell," he smiled.

Gov't Moves To Eliminate Campfire Permits

The provincial government is amending the Forest Act to eliminate campfire permits and broaden criteria for creation of forest reserves.

Resources Minister Ray Williston introduced a bill amending the act to the legislature Friday.

He said in an interview outside the house campfire permits weren't really effective in preventing fires and had been introduced decades ago primarily as an educational measure.

The new procedure, Williston said, will be to post more widely regulations governing campfires. Permits are not required in designated campsites throughout the province, Williston added.

SIMPLIFICATION

The bill also allows the government to create forest reserves for recreation, wildlife, grazing or ecological reasons.

The amendment is simply a simplification procedure to bring under the Forest Act powers the government possesses in other ways.

The bill grants the government power to force reforestation on crown land where a gentlemen's agreement formerly existed, Williston said.

He said the government generally has received good co-operation from harvesters

but "if a fellow didn't react we didn't have the iron teeth — this spells it out in no uncertain terms."

Williston added the power doesn't necessarily mean the government will order replanting. In some instances, it will order only that the land be prepared for natural reseedling to take place.

A further amendment eliminates the boardfoot measure to complete a changeover to cubic foot measurement of lumber. This helps account for whole trees more effectively than the old method, Williston said.

Royalties on Christmas trees are being increased for the first time since 1940, but the amount is still minimal, Williston said.

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On Sunday, March 12th, 1972, the last sailing from Nanaimo is scheduled at 3:00 p.m. and from Vancouver at 7:00 p.m.

Regular service from Nanaimo will resume on Friday, March 17th, 1972, leaving at 11:00 p.m. Regular service from Vancouver will resume with the 3:00 a.m. sailing March 18, 1972.

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Broker Joins Library Board

Victoria city council Thursday appointed investment broker, Malcolm Anderson to the Greater Victoria Library Board.

Anderson is the brother of Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson. Council also appointed Ald. Alf Hood to the Greater Victoria Water District Board.

Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd. is happy to welcome BORGE JORGENSEN to the Homefinders' Team.

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Opposition MLAs denounced Friday a government bill to provide \$10 million for reforestation for being too little, too late and concentrating too much power in the hands of Premier Bennett.

The bill was described as "band-aid" legislation and no way to overcome 20 years of "massive waste."

But when it came time to vote on second reading of the Accelerated Reforestation Fund Act, only the Liberals opposed it.

The New Democrats supported the principle of the bill, which is what second reading debates are all about. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said his party was voting no because the act is bad legislation, allowing Bennett to spend the money without any reference to the legislature.

The act provides for creation of the \$10 million special fund but does not commit the government to spending it. Bennett was challenged to say how he will spend the money, but didn't answer.

McGeer attacked the bill as "nothing but a slap at the civil service and the minister who's responsible for forestry."

BENNETT'S BOSS
He pointed out Bennett is in charge of the act, not Resources Minister Ray Williston. McGeer argued that the \$10 million will be spent without any accountability to the legislature.

He said he's been trying for years without success to find

out how Bennett spends his surplus.

McGeer suggested that if Bennett really intended to spend \$10 million on reforestation, he would have put the money into the estimates, in their proper place.

He said the NDP should be "opposing the bill but they 'don't have the courage' to stand up against bad legislation. McGeer had to withdraw that statement under orders from deputy speaker Herb Bruch.

Williston spoke next and angrily charged that McGeer hadn't read the bill.

He said McGeer ought to know that he will be able to get vouchers for expenses under this bill in the public accounts committee next year.

'STRAIGHT UNTRUE'
McGeer said Williston's statement was "straight untrue and straight misrepresentation." If Williston ever sat in on the public accounts committee, he said, the minister would know you can't get vouchers for expenses under these special funds.

Williston said the \$10 million will be used to prepare major areas of forested lands for re-planting. Government policy is to plant 75 million trees a year, but this has not been nearly sufficient to keep up with the cutting rate.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said it was pure audacity to describe the bill as an "acceleration" of reforestation.

that municipalities weren't spending their per capita grants for the intended uses.

A controversy over expenditure of tourist promotion money has involved the city of Victoria during the past two years. The city was accused of being one of many municipalities not spending its tourism grant in that field.

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The move follows widespread complaint, particularly among SoCo MLAs,

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Williston spoke next and angrily charged that McGeer hadn't read the bill.

He said McGeer ought to know that he will be able to get vouchers for expenses under this bill in the public accounts committee next year.

'STRAIGHT UNTRUE'
McGeer said Williston's statement was "straight untrue and straight misrepresentation." If Williston ever sat in on the public accounts committee, he said, the minister would know you can't get vouchers for expenses under these special funds.

Williston said the \$10 million will be used to prepare major areas of forested lands for re-planting. Government policy is to plant 75 million trees a year, but this has not been nearly sufficient to keep up with the cutting rate.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said it was pure audacity to describe the bill as an "acceleration" of reforestation.

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ZONE CHANGES MADE EASIER

Approval of zoning bylaws and land use contracts will be made easier by amendments to the Municipal Act introduced in the legislature Friday.

The current requirement for two-thirds approval of such changes will be reduced to a simple majority of the municipal council.

In addition, a councillor who failed to attend a hearing may vote on a zoning bylaw. Currently he must attend zoning hearings in order to vote on the bylaw in question.

The change is likely to be of major importance in municipalities where councils have been closely divided on zoning issues.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was ill Friday and unavailable to explain the reasons for the change.

DIRECT APPEAL

Another new section will allow persons to appeal directly to the minister when, subsequent to their acquiring land, a zoning bylaw is adopted permitting no use at all of the land.

The minister's decision will be final and binding on the municipality.

A department official said the section would not, for instance, allow Campbell to thwart municipal aims such as those of Victoria in the field of limiting high-rise developments.

The section applies only when literally no use can be made of a piece of land, such as when new zoning bylaws specify lot sizes for single family homes of such a size as to prohibit any building at all.

Another amendment to the Municipal Act will make it easier for electors to petition for votes on amalgamation of municipalities. Under the current rule, five per cent of owner-electors or 100 electors, whichever is greater, are needed in each area to force a vote.

Now either five per cent of electors or 100 of them will suffice to bring about a vote.

PERCENTAGE TRIMMED
Percentage of favorable votes needed to incorporate Indian municipalities will be dropped from 75 to 60, providing 50 per cent of eligible electors vote in the referendum.

This proposed change was announced earlier this year, following defeat by four votes of a referendum to incorporate Cape Mudge on Quadra Island as Canada's first Indian municipality.

Other amendments to the Act will:

Allow municipalities to join an employers' organization for purposes of the Labor Relations Act;

Enable municipalities to acquire and operate mobile home parks;

Permits municipalities to require subdivisions to have

proven water supply or to hook up to existing systems;

Allows candidates for municipal office whose nomination papers are refused because their names are not on the electors' list to appeal to a provincial court judge.

Permit the construction of sidewalk canopies as a local improvement;

The bill would also enable municipalities to spend part or all of the revenue from parking meters in a specified area to meet the costs of off-street parking provided in that area.

Another section provides for subdivision of land by owners of five years standing to provide accommodation for close relatives, providing the parcel created is at least two acres.

The New Democrats urged the provincial government Friday to withdraw its Rapid Transit Subsidy Act and do something serious for public transportation.

The suggestion came from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) during second reading debate of the bill.

Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) voted with the NDP as the Liberals joined with the government to give the bill second reading.

Barrett made a plea for retention of the human quality of urban life in Vancouver and Victoria. He warned the government that allowing development of cities to be guided by the automobile

would result in the destruction of B.C.'s urban areas.

Barrett rattled off a list of American cities which are spending more than \$1 billion each to develop rapid transit programs.

He said San Francisco has reduced automobile traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge under a good bus system and had moved to encourage a car pool system for getting downtown.

ANYWHERE IN B.C.

The government bill would allow the province to pick up 50 per cent of the operating losses of municipal transportation systems.

Premier Bennett noted this bill has been widely interpreted to refer mainly to Victoria and Vancouver, which are

being encouraged to negotiate with B.C. Hydro to buy the utility's bus system.

But Bennett said the bill is applicable throughout B.C. anywhere a municipality wants to develop public transportation. He emphasized the government will never force Vancouver and Greater Victoria to buy Hydro's bus service and will never force Hydro to sell it.

Barrett called on the government to propose a genuine rapid transit program for Victoria and the Lower Mainland. He said it would not have to be developed overnight, but could be done in stages.

He said the problem with the government's bill is that "its concept doesn't give vision or hope to the cities of both urban areas."

He pointed out the terms of the bill are less generous than a 1970 offer the government made to unload Hydro's bus system.

Barrett said rapid transit would provide thousands of permanent jobs for drivers, maintenance men and construction workers.

Macdonald bluntly told the government this bill is "one of the greatest tragedies laid before the house this session."

He said it shows no real leadership because it doesn't commit the government to spending any money.

The bill already has been criticized by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, and Macdonald added to Pollen's remarks by saying:

"There is no possibility whatsoever that the city of Vancouver and the region of Greater Victoria can pick up this offer."

Wallace said municipalities already have enough financial problems meeting social service costs without being fur-

ther burdened with transportation deficits.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver—Howe Sound), said many other communities in B.C. like West Vancouver, which has its own bus system, will like the bill.

He said passing this legislation won't inhibit Vancouver and Victoria from negotiating a better deal with the government over takeover of Hydro's bus system.

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Sad Trixi Apologizes for Win

CALGARY (CP) — Trixi Schuba, a sad Austrian girl who laughingly apologized for winning, capped her international skating career Friday night by retaining her world figure-skating crown.

Miss Schuba, who has dominated women's competition because of her computerlike mastery of compulsory figures, virtually eliminated all contenders earlier this week at the 1972 world championships by building up a 130.5-point margin in her figures, well ahead of Canada's Karen Magnusson and the United States' Janet Lynn, the eventual silver and bronze medalists.

But despite her success, Trixi has skated in her last international meet.

KARNE MAKES GREAT BID IN FREE SKATING

"A little bit sad" was her reply when asked how she felt about quitting. The laughing apology for winning came at a news conference when Karen said the Austrian girl was too good to catch in free skating.

"You always go in there hoping that you might," said the Vancouver girl, "even though a miracle would have to happen."

Patting Trixi's hand, Karen said: "She's just so good in figures."

The gold-medallist, who also took first at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo,

Japan, smiled a little and said "I'm sorry."

"Don't be sorry," said Karen. "Be happy."

The winner's margin wasn't a big one. She had the strong lead going into the free skating but Karen picked up 98 points on her to give her a run for the title.

Trixi compiled 278.5 points and 13 ordinals to Karen's 274.5 and 16. Janet had 271.5 and 25.

The American girl said her performance at Sapporo was better than the one Friday night.

"I was a little bit more

tense than I was in Sapporo. I wish I knew why."

Both Karen and Janet preferred to look ahead "year by year" rather than make sweeping statements about the future.

"I'll have to see," said Karen. "I have to take each year as it comes and goes."

She even evaded a direct answer when asked about 1973.

"Probably," was her only reply, but it's felt that Miss Schuba out of the way she'll compete in next year's world meet at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in hopes of finally reaching the top.

Cathy Lee Irwin and Daria Prychun, both of Toronto, were the only other Canadians in the women's competition. Miss Irwin finished ninth and Miss Prychun, a promising youngster in her first world meet, 15th.

All three medalists are expected to join the other top finishers in the tour of champions, a series of exhibitions throughout Canada and the U.S. which begins Tuesday night in Edmonton and ends April 9 in Los Angeles.

The only other event Fri-

day, second-last day of the five-day championships, was the second dance program.

Ludmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov of Russia, defending champions, maintained a slim lead over Angelika and Erich Buck of West Germany.

The Russians had 251.9 points and 14.5 ordinals to their challengers' 250.8 and 17.5.

Judy Schwomeyer and James Sladky of the U.S. were third with 248.7 points and 23 ordinals while the only Canadian pair, Louise and Barry Soper of West Vancouver, national dance champions, were ninth in the field of 16.

Competition ends tonight with the free dance.



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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



bill walker

About This and That, And Orange Pucks . . .

One week's work, or who's got the puck?

The World Hockey Association. That's Who! Because if their puck doesn't come out in red, white and blue, like the American Basketball Association basketball, at least it will be in living color, not dull and dark like the NHL's.

Would you believe fluorescent orange?

What they're saying:

Paul Richards, general manager of Atlanta Braves, when asked if Hank Aaron could break Babe Ruth's career home run record: "Sure, if Hank stays healthy, he'll break it on Aug. 31, 1973."

Don Regan, WHA counsel: "We're not interested in a bidding war. The WHA is not pretending it will play on a par with any NHL team — except expansion models — for a while."

Weston Adams, president of Boston Bruins: "There has been more than idle thinking in the NHL about European expansion division."

And yes, sir, it was as far back as 1959 that Jacques Plante first wore a mask in the NHL. He had been hit on the head in a game against the Rangers, called time, went to the dressing room, and came back with a mask, which he had been practising, and wore it for the rest of the contest. Incidentally, after Plante was hit in the head in the Stanley Cup series a few years ago, his mask was tested and it was found that it could withstand a blow of a steel pin delivered at 140 m.p.h. Which is good enough reason pro-hockey goalkeepers, except for Gump Worsley, all wear this protection.

Now, if "softball" is "fastball" again, what is slow pitch?

It's softball with a difference, and a game which has been catching on quickly, especially in the United States. Ten men instead of nine are used, with the extra man acting as a rover with the outfield. The pitcher must lob the ball to a catcher achieving an arc of not less than three feet and not more than 10 feet. If it's more of a hitter's game, its popularity stems from the fact that many more can play and on more equal terms. . . .

DISA AND DATA: For 20 years the name Orv Coulter has appeared in local hockey summaries. But no more. Orv is retiring from the scene he has served so well, and some of his admirers are having a night for him on March 17, at Esquimalt. If you want to be a part of it, phone 386-3261. . . . And making a name for himself in swimming at Washington State is Victoria's Brad Storey. He is a backstroke, and a good one. . . . Meanwhile the newest New York Yankee hopeful is their draft choice of a few years ago, Ron Blomberg. Besides being Jewish, Blomberg, it is said, can hit the ball as far as Mickey Mantle. He is a first baseman. . . . and to settle an argument, when Joe Louis was here, way back in time, he played golf with Chuck Carnegie, Ted Colgate and Bob Simpson. . . .

And also:

In answer to a query: Fred Wagborne was the referee who introduced the bell into hockey. It was during the days of unheated arenas that officials sometimes encountered frozen whistles, or worse: had the metal freeze to their lips. One night, while in a hotel, Wagborne heard the dinner bell, thought this would be great, and for a while a hand bell was adopted by hockey officials. With the advent of artificial ice and heated arenas the whistle returned.

And you may not know that: Jim Pappin of Chicago Black Hawks races horses, Wayne Carlton of Oakland raises them, Gary Smith of Chicago is interested in trotters and so is Boston's Gary Cheevers. . . . Don Jones, the CFL's most valuable player of last year has a new job. He is sales manager of Winnipeg's posh new Charter House Hotel. . . . That new roving course at Burnaby Lake, for the 1973 Canada Games, will be 2.1 metres, which is 200 metres beyond international racing standards, and only the third course in North America to meet those standards. . . . And now the two newest rages are ladies' soccer in the Ukraine, and girls' lacrosse right here in town. . . . Pardon the expression, but "ugh". . . .

Tallon Joins Guest Celebrities

It's all-up to the voters now and six young Victoria athletes will be holding their breath until Monday night, when winners of Victoria's male and female athlete-of-the-year awards will be announced at the fifth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

Finalists in balloting for "sportsman of the year" and the city's "team of the year" have also been selected and winners will be decided in final voting prior to the dinner.

Scheduled for the Empress Hotel, the event annually honors top sports accomplishments in the past year by a male and a female athlete from the Victoria area, the outstanding team and the district's "sportsman."

Several noted sports personalities, including golfing great Byron Nelson, football star Joe Kapp, Dale Tallon, former Canadian junior golf champion who now plays hockey with Vancouver Canucks; Jim Duncan, coach of Cal-

gary's Grey Cup champion Stampeders, and Herb Capozzi will appear as guest speakers at the event, for which tickets have been sold out.

Tallon will attend the banquet.

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BYRON NELSON
... dinner guest

Russ McKee Steps Up Pro Baseball's Ladder

Baseball horizons appear to be expanding for Russ McKee.

Signed to a professional baseball contract last July by Montreal Expos, the 18-year-old Victoria athlete heads for training-camp chores in Homestead, Florida, next Wednesday.

After joining the Montreal organization last summer, McKee got his first taste of pro baseball when he played the last 25 games of the season.

PRENTICE ON HIS WAY

GLASGOW (Reuter) — John Prentice, the former Scotland, and Dundee manager, has left here for Canada to take up his new post as manager of the Vancouver Spartans soccer team.

Prentice gave up his Dundee post at the end of last year.



RUSS MCKEE
... Florida bound

son with Watertown (North Dakota) Expos in the class A Northern League.

It was a fine debut for the five-foot, 10-inch outfielder.

Encouraged by the Expos to continue his education, McKee will return to Victoria after spring training to complete his term at Mount View High School.

While at home, he expects to again play in senior Babe Ruth League competition and in the Victoria Senior Amateur League.

Then, about six weeks after the Florida State League campaign has started, Russ will head for Sarasota, hoping for another good season with his bat and glove that would lead to another step up the ladder.

Festivities are slated to start about 6:30 p.m.

TOP PRIZES TO WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) — A retired Winnipeg Parks Board employee, 72-year-old Jim Stevenson, won the \$100,000 first prize in the Manitoba sweepstakes based on the Canadian Curling championships.

Stevenson held the ticket on the Manitoba rink, skipped by Orest Meleschuk.

Second prize of \$33,000 went to Mrs. Stan Riddell of Winnipeg and her 22-year-old son, John, who held a ticket on the other nine rinks each won \$3,000.

who tips the scales at a muscular 180 pounds. The left-handed swinging and throwing McKee batted at a .333 clip and compiled the impressive total of 12 home runs as the youngest player on the club.

This season Russ is slated to campaign with the Sarasota, Fla., club in the class AA Florida State League.

Determined to succeed in the highly-competitive world of pro baseball, Russ has, for the past two years, been working out every day after school — throwing, running, and lifting weights.

Now he feels "fairly confident" of climbing the baseball ladder.

"I feel I have a good chance," he commented. "I'm pretty young and the only way should be up, although it will probably take another couple of years to tell how far I can go."

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New Curling Champion Leaves Brooms Intact

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Orest Meleschuk has come a long way from the lean years in Winnipeg when he used to smash curling brooms in frustration.

Friday, he received the Macdonald's Brier Tankard for skipping his Manitoba rink to first place in the Canadian curling championship with a 9-1 won-lost record.

It meant the end of seven years of trying for the 32-year-old technician who conquered his temper and kept his cool during the week-long competition to determine the top curling rink in Canada.

"He used to smash brooms," recalled Meleschuk's lead, Pat Halley.

"Once when he was 18 or 19 he got mad and threw a broom and just missed another guy on the next sheet of ice who was wearing glasses."

HE WAS YOUNG THEN

Meleschuk, one of the most genial skips on the ice during the championship, puts his frustration in the past and blames it on youth.

"I used to blow up a lot but I was young then. Heck, that was years ago."

The Manitoba rink, which also includes third, Dave Romano and second John Hanesiak, won the championship by defeating Mel Watchorn of Fairview, Alta., 12-3 in a final round that turned out to be anti-climatic.

The stage was set for a possible playoff going into the 11th round. Manitoba had an 8-1 record and Bill Kent of Montreal was 7-2. Had Meleschuk lost and Kent won, the two would have played off Friday night.

"I didn't want any 'playoff,'" said Meleschuk. "We went out to win it and we came through."

"We wanted to win it, ourself."

Watchorn, Doug Wyatt of Saskatchewan and Eldon Coombe of Ottawa tied for third with 4-4 records. Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver and Jack MacFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie were next with 5-5 marks.

Dave Sullivan of Fredericton was 4-6 and Fred Durant of St. John's, the surprise of the competition, and Kip Ready of Charlottetown were both 3-7.

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Canucks to escape the division cellar.

The game was the only one scheduled in the NHL Friday night.

TRAIL BY ONE

Vancouver's win gave the Canucks 40 points, one less than the Sabres, although the Canucks have won more

games—17 compared to 13 for the Sabres. However, the Buffalo team has 15 ties compared with six for Vancouver.

Apart from Detroit, the two teams are the only ones in the East Division to have more than 200 goals scored against them, one of main reasons for their lowly status in the East Division.

Steve Atkinson opened the scoring Friday night, scoring his 11th goal of the season for Buffalo at the 40-second mark of the first period but Quinn tied the score towards the end of the period.

The teams were scoreless in the second period but in the third period Gerry Meehan put Buffalo ahead again after both teams had wasted excellent chances to score. Less than two minutes after Meehan's goal, Andre Boudrias picked up Dale Talton's rebound and swept the puck past Crozier at the 16:57 mark.

Then with the Canucks deep in the Buffalo end in the final seconds of the game, Guevremont scored the winner with 11 seconds remaining after the Canucks won the faceoff.

Next games: Today—Chicago at Montreal; California at Toronto; New York at Detroit; Boston at Pittsburgh; Buffalo at Los Angeles; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Sunday—Toronto at Minnesota; California at New York; Pittsburgh at Boston; Chicago at Detroit.

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Canucks to escape the division cellar.

The game was the only one scheduled in the NHL Friday night.

TRAIL BY ONE

Vancouver's win gave the Canucks 40 points, one less than the Sabres, although the Canucks have won more

games—17 compared to 13 for the Sabres. However, the Buffalo team has 15 ties compared with six for Vancouver.

Apart from Detroit, the two teams are the only ones in the East Division to have more than 200 goals scored against them, one of main reasons for their lowly status in the East Division.

Steve Atkinson opened the scoring Friday night, scoring his 11th goal of the season for Buffalo at the 40-second mark of the first period but Quinn tied the score towards the end of the period.

The teams were scoreless in the second period but in the third period Gerry Meehan put Buffalo ahead again after both teams had wasted excellent chances to score. Less than two minutes after Meehan's goal, Andre Boudrias picked up Dale Talton's rebound and swept the puck past Crozier at the 16:57 mark.

Then with the Canucks deep in the Buffalo end in the final seconds of the game, Guevremont scored the winner with 11 seconds remaining after the Canucks won the faceoff.

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Vikettes Win Pair In National Tourney

B.C. SQUAD UPSET IN JUNIOR TOURNEY

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Manitoba Bisons Jay-Dees and University of Alberta Bearcats opened the Canadian junior men's basketball championships Friday with first-round victories.

The defending champion, Manitoba team upset Vancouver IGA, British Columbia champions, 87-67 while the Bearcats beat Hamilton Bartlett Braves 77-63.

The three-day, five-team, round-robin event ends Sunday.

Memorial University of St. John's, Nfld., had the opening day bye.

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria Vikettes got solid performances from Yvonne Letellier and Dierdre Ogden Friday to post two straight wins in Canadian senior women's championship basketball play.

Vikettes edged London Grads 59-51 in the first game of the three-day round-robin tourney with Miss Letellier netting 15 points and Miss Ogden 14. Rose Jossel also potted 14 for the winners.

Friday night, Vikettes had a tougher time, but came out like tigers in the second half and downed St. John's 58-41. Miss Letellier again scored 15 points, 13 of them in the second half, and Miss Ogden scored 11.

Vikettes had trailed 20-23 at halftime.

The UVic team meets Edmonton Grads today and UBC Thunderettes at 4 p.m. Sunday. Thunderettes, considered the favorites, clobbered London 76-24 in their only Friday game.

VILLAS TOP WINDSOR

In senior men's championship play, Winnipeg came out on top of two five-point decisions, dropping Windsor 70-53, and Wolfville, N.S., 62-57. On other games, Vancouver Villas downed Windsor 87-50, and Wolfville dropped Calgary 74-45.

Vancouver got 21 points from Brent Watson in their win over Windsor, while Ed Martin and Walt Losynsky each scored 13 points for the losers.

Winnipeg was led by Jerry Barney with 23 points in their win over Windsor, while Ross Wedlake and Frank Evans each scored 15 points in the win over Wolfville. Martin again led Windsor scorers with 23 points while Wolfville's Rick Eaton had 17 points in a losing cause and then pumped in 25 points in Wolfville's win over Calgary. Dick Dekker scored 24 for Calgary.

robin events, which continues to Sunday.

In the opening game, Hamilton built up a six-point, first-half lead and held on for a 66-52 win over Dalhousie Tigresses of Halifax.

Vancouver Bee Bees were idle Friday and open their title bid today.

Bee Bees Open Title Bid Today

HALIFAX (CP) — University of Winnipeg whipped Grand Prairie, Alta., College Cubs 58-37 here Friday in the Canadian junior women's basketball championships.

The win left the Manitoba representative and Hamilton, Ont., Athenas undefeated following the opening two games in the five-team, single-round-

Victoria Teams Top Island Foes

PORT ALBERNI — All four Victoria teams cruised to convincing victories Friday in the opening round of play in the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' basketball tournament.

City-champion Lansdowne clobbered E. J. Dunn of Port Alberni 62-21; Cedar Hill bashed Mt. Klitaa of Port Alberni 58-43; Oak Bay walked over A. W. Neil of Port Alber-

ni 71-38, and Elizabeth Fisher defeated Quamichan of Duncan 61-43.

Lansdowne faced Cedar Hill and Oak Bay played Elizabeth Fisher today in semi-final games. Consolation round games pitted E. J. Dunn against Mt. Klitaa and Quamichan against A. W. Neil.

Championship game goes at 8 p.m. tonight.

Heroism of Canadiens Averts Hotel Tragedy

MONTREAL (CP) — Police, firemen and hotel guests had nothing but praise for several Montreal Canadiens who helped save people from a fire early Friday at the Hilton Inn in St. Louis.

The Canadiens, unwelcome guests in St. Louis only a few hours earlier when they beat the Blues 5-1 Thursday night in the last National Hockey League season game between the two teams, had to rush from the hotel as thick smoke swirled through the building.

HOISTED LADDERS

Outside, defencemen J. C. Tremblay, Pierre Bouchard and Guy Lapointe, along with forwards Guy Lafleur and Rejean Houle, pitched in to hoist and scale ladders to balconies of rooms where other guests were stranded.

Tremblay was directly responsible for the rescue of Dr. H. W. Strever and his daughter, Sally Myers of Rochester, N.Y.

"There is no way we can thank those hockey players," Dr. Strever said. "They saved us and we'd like the people of Montreal to know they should be proud of them."

SAVARD INJURED

Five hotel guests were injured, mostly from smoke inhalation, and Serge Savard suffered an 18-stitch gash when he kicked out the window of his smoke-filled room during the fire.

Dr. D. G. Kinnear, Canadiens' physician, examined Savard Friday in Montreal and said the injury will keep him out of action for "about one week."

Couch Scotty Bowman and assistant general manager Floyd Curry were two of the last persons rescued. Both escaped down ladders from balconies outside fourth-floor rooms.

But for 35 frantic minutes Bowman was nowhere to be found by the team and it was presumed he was lost in the blaze.

After Curry was rescued, he shouted: "Go help Scotty—he's in trouble."

"Too late," replied Savard. "He's gone... he's gone."

Defenceman Dale Gagne had made four attempts to rescue the coach but was turned back by the acrid smoke.

"I can't see two feet with the flashlight," he said frantically. "I can't last five seconds in the room. I felt the

bed. He's not in it. I don't know where the hell he can be."

Meanwhile, Rejean Houle had commandeered a ladder

Veteran Tops Young Star In Long Duel

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran Billie Jean King shattered hopes of a dream match between Wimbledon champion Yvonne Goolagong and American tennis darling Chris Evert Friday night with a marathon victory over the 17-year-old Miss Evert in the Maureen Connolly Brinker International Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. King fought back from early frustration and leg cramps to down the scrappy Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, and advance to the semi-finals against Miss Goolagong, tennis queen from the Australian outback.

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Arnie Misses Cut After 85 Straight

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "I'm not very happy at missing the cut," Arnold Palmer said, "but I'm even more unhappy that I'm playing so badly."

And the 42-year-old golfer, who last failed to qualify for the final two rounds almost four years ago, packed it in and left the field to some of pro golf's younger lions—and an old, old tiger.

Palmer, the defending champion, had a three-over-par 75, including a penalty stroke he called on himself in Friday's second round of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus open golf tournament and missed the cut.

Clyde Blocker, meanwhile, stormed into a four-stroke lead with a 66 for 133, Jerry Heard, 24, moved into second with a 67-138.

David Graham, a 25-year-old Australian rookie, forged a brilliant, nine-under-par 63 on the 6,577-yard Rio Pinar

Country Club course and was at 138 along with Babe Hickey.

SNEAD'S THERE

Then, at 139, came Lee Trevino, Dale Douglass and 59-year-old Sam Snead. Snead moved up with a 69 while Trevino and Douglass each had a 71.

Chely Blocker	67-133
Jerry Heard	70-137
David Graham	75-141
Ed Hickey	75-141
Dale Douglass	76-142
Sam Snead	76-142
Lee Trevino	76-142
George Archer	76-142
Tommy Aaron	76-142
Charles Coody	76-142
Bob Dickson	76-142
David Goss	76-142
Kermit Zariv	76-142
Butch Baird	76-142
Tommy Bolt	76-142
Julius Boros	76-142
Bob Goalby	76-142
George Johnson	76-142
Tommy Lasorda	76-142
Homers Blanks	76-142
Bruce Crampton	76-142
Don Iverson	76-142
Don January	76-142
Gordon Jones	76-142
Les Peterson	76-142
Jack Nicklaus	76-142
Ken Still	76-142

Jack Nicklaus came in with a 72 for 142. South African Gary Player took a 73 for 144.

But neither had the problems of Palmer, who had made the cut in 85 consecutive tournaments since his last miss, in the Canadian Open in 1968.

All three Canadians missed the cut. Gary Bowerman of Toronto had rounds of 75-73 for 148, Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg, had 74-75-149 and Ben Kero, Toronto, 76-73-149.



ARNOLD PALMER... unhappy day

CANADIANS LEAD WORLD SOFTBALL

MANILA (CP) — Bill Drewnar pitched a no-hitter tonight as Canada blanked Singapore 7-0 and finished first in the elimination round of the third world men's softball championship tournament.

Drewnar also hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Runner-up in the last championships in Oklahoma City in 1968, Canada goes into Sunday's semi-finals with an 8-1 record from the 16-team round-robin elimination tournament. Canada, represented by Richmond Hill, Ont., Dynes lost only to Mexico, by a 6-4 score.

Canada defeated the defending champion United States 1-0 Friday.

The U.S. assured itself of a berth in the semi-finals earlier today by defeating the Philippines 1-0. The U.S. ended the elimination tournament with a 7-2 record.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Extending remarkable streak in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Coby Labbasco, who has captured women's tennis award for seventh straight season. Coby staged spectacular finish as she topped distaff division in 20th week of current competition, rolling 148-225-230-603 series in Thursday Trio League at Mayfair Lanes.

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 35

Butlers Upset Cubs; Blues Also Gain Final

Butler Brothers' goaltender Ed Hastings turned aside only 17 shots Friday night but that was all he was required to do as his squad upset league-champion Victoria Cubs 4-1 and reached the final of the Vancouver Island Hockey League playoffs in two straight games.

Hastings, who was honored as the league's all-star goalie in ceremonies before periods at the Friday night game, allowed Cubs only one goal, by Mark Purdy, on the way to the win.

In the other semi-final series, Chemainus Blues shattered playoff hopes for CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers by recording a 7-0 shutout in the third game of their series.

The best-of-seven final starts Wednesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chemainus placed three men on the all-star squad: scoring champion Dave Griff, who notched two goals in Friday's win, Don Smith, voted most-valuable player in the league, and defenceman Earl Robinson.

They joined Hastings, de-

fenceman Tod Barnes of Buccaneers and Cubs winger Al McLaren. Keith Lawrence of Cubs was named coach and Earl English of Chemainus manager.

Runner-up in the voting were goalkeeper Al Payne of London Boxing Club, Chemainus defencemen Lou Shreenan and Bill Woodruff, and forwards Jack Davidson of Butlers, Bob Wilson of Chemainus and Len Desjardins of Buccaneers.

Orv Coulter of Butlers was voted most gentlemanly player and Doug Boyer of London Boxing Club best rookie.

BUTLERS 4, CUBS 1	
No scoring.	
Penalties — Leonard (B) 5:30; Purdy (C) (double minor, major) and Hastings (B) (minor, major) 12:30; Blon (B) 16:33; Patterson (C) 19:00.	
SECOND PERIOD	
1. Butlers, T. Foreman (Blon, Davidson) 5:55.	
2. Butlers, Davidson (Blon, Foreman) 12:25.	
Penalties — Westover (B) 8:00; T. Foreman (B) 17:30; Blon (B) 19:18.	
THIRD PERIOD	
3. Cubs, Purdy 15:12.	
4. Butlers, T. Foreman (Blon) 15:44.	
5. Butlers, Nass (Sarkisian) 17:30.	
Penalties — Sarkisian (B) 5:25; Croesus (B) 5:30; Patterson (B) 14:40; McLachlan (C) and Blon (B) 17:20; Westover (B) 18:17.	
Shots: Katicic (C) 4-6 3-17; Hastings (B) 4-10 3-12.	
CHEMAINUS 7, CFB ESQUIMALT 0	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. Chemainus, Harwood (Wilson, Woodruff) 7:55.	
2. Chemainus, Smith (Griff, Kasse) 19:00.	
Penalty — Kasse (C) 12:25.	
SECOND PERIOD	
3. Chemainus, Ross (Adams, Robinson) 4:25.	
4. Chemainus, Wilson (Fedun) 12:00.	
5. Chemainus, Griff (Huisman) 12:35.	
Penalties — Shreenan (C) 6:10; Smith (C) (minor) and Gurr (E) 9:30; Wilson (C) 16:30.	
THIRD PERIOD	
6. Chemainus, Griff (Fedun, Shreenan) 14:25.	
Penalties — Smith (C) (misconduct) 7:15; Shreenan (C) 12:45.	
Shots: Simmons (C) 4-17; Chenier (B) 13-34.	
Attendance 886.	

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Chuck Hourston, President of Hourston Glascraft; Peter Kaufman, President of K & C Thermoglas; Ken Jacob, Johnson Outboard and OMC Stern Drive Factory Sales Representative; Tom Brough, Sales Manager, Road Runner Boat Trailers; John Richardson, Divisional Sales Manager of Hoffars (Distributors for Johnson Outboards and E-Z Loader Trailers).

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Also plenty to choose from in Christian Dior, Hardy Amies, from 5.00

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Very fine 100% cotton imported from Switzerland. Long sleeves, navy and white, brown and white patterns, floral garden scene 22.50

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Getting Together Across the Water

One of the best actions to be initiated in recent months by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is the campaign for a night ferry service, between this city and Vancouver.

And the fact that the cry has been taken up and promoted in the legislature encourages at least a small hope that something may be done.

We have heard how important such a service would be to the business and sports fraternity.

But let me assure the proponents of the idea that another segment of the population on both sides of the water has long been aware of the serious need of midnight or later sailings.

The mushrooming artistic community and its equally expanding army of supporters would certainly welcome an opportunity for interchange that is at present, financially and time-wise, too costly to be undertaken on any sort of regular basis.

As for the one dissenting voice in the legislature, that it should have been raised by a Victoria area MLA is a disgrace.

In suggesting that night sailings would allow visitors to escape without spending their accommodation dollars here, implies a lack of faith in the attraction of Victoria.

If he considers Victoria dull (it actually isn't but any place is dull to dull people) surely

the answer is not to create a trap by cutting off escape after 9 p.m., but to support projects — perhaps even initiate them — for brightening the prospect.

John Tisdale's objections are absurd because they ignore two primary facts.

First, if visitors want to leave after only a few hours of sight-seeing they know the ferry schedule and will make sure they're aboard before deadline.

Second, it's a two-way street. Tourists who find that Vancouver is not what they are seeking as a holiday town can escape the trap at the other end and discover Vancouver Island.

Besides, a MLA representing any Greater Victoria constituency should not be thinking solely of the tourist industry, important as it is. His constituents also have some small right to consideration and the creation of a few amenities.

Amenities, which remind me, We British Columbians are supposed to have another amenity — a great tax-supported amenity of benefit to all. The CBC.

It is supposed to serve this province in several ways — not just one city in the province. And in providing programming to remote areas beyond the reach of other networks, it probably earns some of its tax dollars.

But in other important ways it doesn't work and it never will until someone gives it a kick in the pants hard enough to jar loose the entrenched fogies who cannot and will not see beyond 20 square miles of the Vancouver studio.

From the evidence it is impossible not to realize that CBC Vancouver doesn't give a damn for any but a few well-entrenched artists in the Greater Vancouver area and that its program directors generally don't even want to hear from anyone "beyond the fringe."

Their eyes and ears are too often shut to the reputations, the abilities, the experience of Victoria professionals in the performing arts.

Based on the unconvincing argument that residence on the Island is an insuperable barrier, they have, except on rare occasions, consistently by-passed some exceptional people.

We have in Victoria someone who ranks among the very best of Canadian pianists and musicians, in fact among the best on the North American continent, and who, during that part of his career spent in London, was a frequent BBC recitalist.

And how often have we heard Robin Wood on CBC? Once only as soloist in the past two years. Mind you, Wood himself does not complain. In fact he says the CBC on the whole has been pretty good to him.

But there is greatly gifted violinist, Sydney Humphreys, who left a busy musical

career in London two years ago to head the strings department at Victoria Conservatory of music.

An outstanding teacher and a fine artist, he and his gifted pianist wife, Mary Ducker, will leave the musically wise on both sides of the water deeply aware of loss when he returns to the U.K. this summer to become leader and soloist with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra.

Have we heard him on CBC? As a soloist, not once, although Trio Victoria, of which both he and Robin Wood with cellist James Hunter are members, have had two or three CBC engagements.

Perhaps if more openings had been made available to him — not only through the CBC but by other Vancouver and Victoria musical institutions — we would not be losing this master teacher and performer.

I could mention several others whose expertise and

natural endowment should have brought them some CBC attention — singers Catherine Young and Lorraine Correll, trumpeter Boyde Hood, and pianist Winnifred Scott, for example.

Presumably CBC officials would say that the artists should get in touch with them, presenting their credentials, as it were. Maybe so, but what good is that if correspondence from Victoria-based people goes mostly unanswered?

And that's a complaint that has been repeated too often to be described as "isolated" incident, and furthermore can be substantiated.

Dissatisfaction with CBC's Vancouver programming grows steadily, not voiced by the artists so much as by the public, but nothing is done.

It is high time that Victoria pulled itself out of its poor step-sister relationship to Vancouver in this matter.

Crafts Fair Scheduled

A crafts fair, featuring the work of Victoria-area artists and craftsmen, is being staged in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria this weekend.

The items displayed are offered for sale. The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., today with free admission.

Bottery, sculpture, weaving, batik, bronze and leatherwork are just some of the crafts featured at the exhibition, which also includes work by students of the university's fine arts department.

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COMING UP

A lively comedy, well acted and staged, is "Bastion Theatre's finale for its professional season. Say Who You Are concludes tonight on the McPherson Playhouse stage. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

A quartet of harps and a mezzo soprano vocalist, Phyllis Mailing, join Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Laszlo Gati Sunday and Monday in a richly varied program. Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., symphony guests Chitri Aspi are presented in recital at McPherson Playhouse.

The ceremonial marching and performing of the band, pipes, drums and dancers of the famed Scots Guards will be seen Friday at Memorial Arena.

Four centuries of Song, part four, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle. Vocal music of the 20th century will be sung by soprano Lorraine Gorrell with Mary Ducker at the piano.

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Micki Maunell, Jim McQueen
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538 Lower Street
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March 22-25 incl. \$2.00 Adults
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SOUND SCENE

A Genuine Group Looking for Fame

By RON ROBINSON
CJVI Program Director

Travelling across Canada on a month-long series of one nighters and personal appearances is a drag. But a short visit to Victoria has The Bells intrigued; they said this week it would be a "great place to work out of. How are the recording studios in town?"

Jack Ralph, the Bells' English-born silken-voiced lead singer, and guitarist Charlie Clarke, a New Brunswick native, were relating incidents from the tiring tour over lunch in Oak Bay. They told of searching for a laundromat in Regina's 30-below weather; of the scheduling problems which sees them getting between three and four hours sleep a night. But despite the fact they were in the third week of the gruelling one-night stands, they were able to send the Royal Theatre audience home delighted with their one Victoria show.

What are the problems in keeping a six member group together? "They are immense; it's something we all have to work at all the time. No personality conflicts though; we're all good friends, which helps a lot!"

Stay awhile was your biggest hit; did it mean that much more to you than, say, Fly Little White Dove? "Stay awhile was the only song to really grab the U.S. market, and sold 1.5 million copies."

Was the so-called suggestiveness of the lyric a significant factor? "I didn't realize it was suggestive while we were recording it," Jack told me, "but a major Toronto station banned it for that reason! It helped far more than it hurt though."

Where does the material come from? Is it hard to find good songs for the group? "When we started it was tough. Since we've achieved some success we have plenty of music and tapes submitted to us."

With your most distinctive voice, Jack, it must have been suggested that you could have a successful career as a single. "I hope to be doing some things perhaps by the end of the year."

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week	
8	1	HORSE WITH NO NAME — America
3	2	MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION — Paul Simon
1	3	THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT — Robert John
2	4	THE WAY OF LOVE — Cher
6	5	HURTING EACH OTHER — Carpenters
4	6	SWEET SEASONS — Carole King
11	7	ROCK AND ROLL LULLABY — B. J. Thomas
5	8	LOVE ME, LOVE ME, LOVE — Frank Mills
13	9	WAKING UP ALONE — Paul Williams
12	10	EVERYTHING I OWN — Bread
19	11	A Cowboy's Work I
19	11	A COWBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE — Sonny and Cher
17	12	PUPPY LOVE — Donna Osmond
16	13	RING THE LIVING BELL — Melanie
9	14	MY LOVE SINGS — Joey Gregorash
10	15	EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE — Bobby Vinton
18	16	MONDAY MORNING CHOO CHOO — Candy Man — Sammy Davis Jr. Stampede
20	18	MY WORLD — Bee Gees
—	19	BETCHA BY GOLLY, WOW — Stylistics
—	20	SLEEPY SHORES — Johnny Pearson



CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

MEMORIAL ARENA, NEXT FRIDAY at 8:30



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SCOTS GUARDS

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WITH Catherine Young at the piano, members of Opera in Action prepare for forthcoming concert production of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte. Left to right, Ron Bermingham, Peggy Walton Packard, Hans Steffen, Ruth Champion, Ariene Olson, Pierann Moon, Elinor Bertram, Adele Lewis and Judy Temple. (Photo by John McKay)

Opera in Concert

Newest of Victoria's performing arts groups is Opera in Action, now in final stage of preparation for its public debut March 19.

It is not generally recognized that a substantial number of gifted and trained singers are now available in this city. And the reason is that up to now singers, unlike instrumentalists, have not had many opportunities to perform.

Six months of weekly solo recitals would scarcely provide more than a one-shot outlet for each of the singers who are well worth hearing.

There are some fine choral groups in Victoria, but the accomplished soloist needs more than this, more than the very occasional guest spot opening.

The singer's parallel to the instrumentalist's orchestral situation is obviously opera, which encompasses both solo and ensemble performance.

But among all the performing arts, opera is by far the most expensive to mount, demanding among other things at least a small symphony orchestra and the pit.

It took Catherine Young and associates to come up with a solution, which is opera presented in concert form.

That's what Opera in Action is all about and that's what the new group will be presenting Sunday, March 19 — Mozart's charming Così Fan Tutte (They all do it) as a concert at MacLaurin Auditorium, commencing at 4 p.m.

The idea is new for Victoria but it has been done with great success elsewhere in the United States and Canada.

The group does not rule out the hope that at some future time when funds permit a total production might be attempted.

Instrumental accompaniment for the forthcoming Così Fan Tutte will be provided by James Furrmston at the piano.

GEM Theatre
20th Century-Fox presents
This time... they're really gone
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Ross Meyer Production
Warning: Some coarse language, much nudity and sexual realism.
—B.C. Director
Dolly Read — Cynthia Myers
TONIGHT 8:30 and 9:00

Heartless Drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — A man walking on a busy expressway was struck and killed Tuesday by a hit-run driver. Police said possibly 50 more cars ran over the body before one motorist stopped and blocked traffic. The victim was mangled beyond recognition and carried no identification papers.

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OAK BAY 589-2213 Adults 1.75 Students 1.25 G.A. Members 1.00 Children .50

IAS
Recital, Wednesday
March 15, 8:30 p.m.
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the four leading women harpists of the USSR
CHITIRI ARPI
The program consists of over a dozen pieces for the harp, including works by
TCHAIKOVSKY PROKOFIEV
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Tickets Now at McPherson Playhouse
This recital sponsored by The Wilson Motor Inn

DUNCAN MUSICAL CLUB
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MARCH 18 — 2:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Tickets: Eatons Box office March 15, 16, 17, and 18th At the Door
Matinee Evenings
Adults \$2.00 \$2.00
Children and Old Age Pensioners .75 1.00

Hamlet Spoo

After a successful opening with Peer Gynt, Bastion Studio Theatre will present Charles Marowitz's Hamlet, a spoof collage of Shakespeare's tragedy.

It will open at the studio, 538 Yates Street, Wednesday, and run through March 19. There will be repeat performances March 22-25.

Few Ask Refund

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wardair Canada Ltd. was pleasantly surprised at the way passengers on a Vancouver-London flight responded to the offer of a 50 per cent rebate on the return fare.

Fraser McLean, sales manager of the Edmonton-based airline, said that only 10 of 100 passengers collected the \$104.98 rebate the British forced Wardair to offer them.

"It restores your faith in human nature," he said.

British officials ordered Wardair to make the refund because they said many passengers travelling with the Cosmopolitan Club, which had chartered the flight, were "not eligible" to take the flight.

Marowitz, who openly despises the character of Hamlet, describes him as a slob, a talker, an analyst, a rationalizer. He admits he wrote this play to prove his point.

The introduction includes the author's ideas of all the characters. Marowitz's Ophelia is erotic, Fortinbras and Hamlet are Jekyll and Hyde, Ptolomus is doubled as a clown.

Hamlet is reproduced as the fool Marowitz finds him to be and in that foolishness there is great fun for the audience.

Original music for the production has been composed by Peter Williams.

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Featuring Music of the Irish played by
Geo. Kraebling's
famous 6-piece
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English Sub-Titles
Starring — Sadhana and Manoj Kumar
Lake Cowichan 383-6414
At The Lake Theatre Mar 19 at 2:30 p.m. 836 Yates Street

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CHILDREN'S MATINEES
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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
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Regular Pass Last Completed

'CANADIAN HOLIDAY'

The provinces of Ontario and Quebec are featured in the World Adventure series film, Canadian Holiday coming to McPherson Playhouse March 18.

There will be two showings, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Producer Dan Cooper, the "humorous lumberjack," will narrate the film, his light-hearted approach, enhancing his excellent photography, an aspect that has made him uniquely popular with World Adventure followers.

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Directed by **ARTHUR MILLER** Produced by **HOWARD GOTTFRIED**
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Adventure On The High Seas
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THE MERRY WIDOW

The Trouble With Hen Parties...

It's hard to imagine a book called "40 Women Poets of Canada" and yet it is a distinguished woman poet herself, Dorothy Livesay, who has segregated her countrywomen into this little volume called

40 WOMEN POETS OF CANADA, edited by Dorothy Livesay, Inglis Publications, Montreal, \$3.

"40 Women Poets of Canada" and we are asked to read the lines bearing in mind they are written by women. By women? By poets? By both?

The arrangement has the unfortunate effect of a hen party. This reviewer, at least, kept turning to the back of the book where brief biographies identify each writer. One can't help wondering: Where did she come from? How

could she have experienced that? Is she married? etc., etc.

This does not happen in the same way when "poems," male or female, stand on their own legs and you may or may not know that he (she) is a professor, has five children, immigrated to Canada from England in 1951. Which is too bad, because in these pages lie some beautiful poems.

Better the book should have been called "Poetry by Canadian Women." That way, too, might have made it possible for certain women poets to be included who, a footnote tells us, did not feel comfortable with this format.

It remains an interesting collection, however, and gives the reader another look at a wide range of poems that have appeared in little poetry magazines or solo collected works. The over-all impression is of intense, personal, up-close writing. With very

By ANNE McDOUGALL

few exceptions — Atwood, Page, Brewster — the poems are wry, agonized, despairing. The subjects chosen are suffering, dark, hurt, lonely. There is very little joy. One wonders why.

Throughout the book emerge vivid glimpses of the country itself: Floris McLaren in "Pacific Afternoon"; Christine Hearn's "Hellroarin' Creek"; and "MacCormick Creek"; Sharon Stevenson's bleak picture of Toronto's College Street, Hamilton and Sudbury; P. K. Page in "Snowshoes"; Miriam Waddington's utterly convincing recollections of Winnipeg and St. Boniface; Anne Marriott's lovely lines calling up the blue and green lonely land.

There are some moving poems by women poets who see the country through ne-

comers' eyes: A. Szumigalski's "Letters from Home," and a sharp comment by Joy Kogawa who, on visiting Osaka, wrote: "And I tried to explain about the odd Canadians who hide their excretions beneath layers of strange sayings, and have no bread and butter words to describe these ordinary things."

There are a number of fine emotional poems: Elizabeth Gourlay's "Echo"; Eleanor Crowe's "Shadows"; Gail Fox's "Diane" and Joy Kogawa might asknowledge some marvellous bread and butter words in Dorothy Roberts' "Furniture."

One might look for relationships — love and marriage. There is not much to find. Father-daughter is searlingly touched by Helene Rosenthal in "Not to be Borne," by Valerie Skidd in "I see a Picture," by Dorothy Livesay in "Heritage," and Marya Fimengo in the lovely "For my Father."

Dorothy Livesay, in "Operation," may get closest to woman's intimate life, sensually. Pat Lowther takes it intellectually in "Woman".... "I think I wanted to be wings. ... I was lonely as God before the invention of color." Susan vanKuren tackles birth in "Caesarian Section" but it has that Life magazine medical flavor. Eleanor Crowe is more haunting with her "Red child died screaming in my head today only I heard him."

You read with pleasure the delicate lines of Susan Musgrave; the magical inside-out turn of Gwendolyn MacEwen; the gothic delight of Margaret Atwood. You move with P. K. Page and suffer with her for all the peacocks whose eyes have been put out.

Altogether, however, the poems dart away from each other and do not benefit from being collected together. Which has always been the trouble with hen parties!

It's Rich And Nutty

By PAT BARCLAY

A French critic, writing in L'Express, described Light-Years as "the journey of a happy man through a past without joy." That happy

LIGHT-YEARS, by Resnais. Longman, \$7.95.

phrase pretty well sums up this dazzling work—part autobiography, part novel, wholly engaging. I expected to skim through it, and ended up reading it attentively, word for word.

Like his protagonist, Resnais is half Persian and half Russian, lives in France and is a painter. He was 17 when the war ended, and his descriptions of France under German attack and occupation are probably the best things in the book. As he has Cyrus, his hero, remark, "I know what I'm talking about. I have seen it all and forgotten nothing."

Light-Years kept reminding me of a fruitcake, for it is both rich and nutty, and full of plums. Through it all runs a strain of Rabelaisian humor which most readers should find irresistibly funny. And yet the story itself is almost unbearably pathetic.

It tells of a sensitive, gifted child hungering for love, in a world which keeps shifting and collapsing around him. He springs from one disaster to another, like Liza on the ice-floes. Yet because the tale is recounted by the adult Cyrus, who rejoices in finding the love of his life, Lula, it exhilarates, rather than depresses.

The Springtime of Her Years

By KATIE LOUCHHEIM

This collection of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's old diaries and letters serves to remind us of a lost art. The telephone has doomed letters. History is on tape, but human relations cannot be captured on TV talk shows. The intensity of family

BRING ME A UNICORN: Diaries and Letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, 1922-28. Harcourt Brace, \$8.95.

feeling that made the Morrows' judge an "experience" unfinished unless written down and shared with another has likewise disappeared. People may be more accessible to us but we know less about them.

For this reason alone, "Bring Me a Unicorn" merits our attention. But there is more to be savored: Candor that does not nudge cant, introspection that dives into self-deprecation and yet stays honest, a sensitivity that observes: "People don't want to be understood... not completely, it's too destructive."

A. M. L. (as Mrs. Lindbergh identifies herself) could claim an in-house educator as a father, plus the model puritanism of an ambitious, educated mother. Antecedents, aunts and associates added an

upper-class aristocracy of mind and manners that could offer a young woman a life of the right people, the right literature and the right setting in which cultural experiences and intellectual conversations could be met.

Anne Morrow, her parents, two sisters and brother, travelled abroad incessantly. When at home, they practiced "touchingly childish customs (at holiday festivals) as tangible evidence of family solidarity."

The author describes herself as "the youngest, shyest, most self-conscious adolescent that... I believe ever lived." She was, she confesses, "swept along" in her mother's life. In her first efforts to defy mother's wishes, she failed.

In 1922, the year these diaries and letters begin, she is positive she does not want to attend Smith College where her mother was a larger-than-life figure. Two years later, in her very first letter home from Smith, she is thanking her mother, who did everything "to make (the first days) easier and nicer and more comfortable."

Mother had won; the rebellion was snuffed out. This was an era when mothers ruled. If one came home after midnight from a date, one felt

great remorse — for mother waited up.

Rereading her past, A. M. L. casts herself as a "quite ordinary person." What disproves this modest disclaimer (in those days modesty was almost an instinct as well as a virtuous handicap) are the talents of a young woman who could see, feel and compress experience. Much was offered; her response was expansive and intensive.

"The things I care most about," she wrote, "the beauty and poise and completion of flowers, of birds, of music, of some writing and some people... glimpses of perfection in all of these." She wonders why ask for "private individual, selfish miracles... when every year there are miracles like white dogwood."

But not every "shy, young and incapable" daughter grew up to fall in love with a hero, "someone so utterly opposite... the last of the gods," someone like Charles Lindbergh.

Her courtship in the sky is anything but ordinary. No ordinary person would have been so outspoken, convincing and frankly distraught by the feelings this man aroused in her. "He is unbelievable. His eyes did not seem his or any man's, but as though many bright skies and clear horizons were behind them."

No ordinary woman would have confessed a jealousy that haunted her when she detected (or thought she did) a budding relationship between her older sister and "this clear, direct straight boy... (who) swept out of sight all other men I have ever known... all my life, in fact, my world, my little embroidery beribboned world is smashed."

We catch A. M. L. trying to overcome her reserve, restore her self-confidence, question her own ambivalence towards this hero. All the while she is protesting against "this great western-strongman-open-spaces-type," not at all the kind of man she had ever wanted.

Her diaries are replete with attempts to analyze his genius, his directness, his simplicity. Despite and because of her exuberance, her prose is always natural and often touching. This vulnerable young woman is afraid to pick up the telephone when he calls.

He can never be sufficiently praised; his portrait is never completed. He is the calm in her turbulence, the teacher who brings the skies nearer, puts the icy "immobility" of the mountains within her reach. They fly together; he gives her the controls and she embraces "that marvellous stillness" and learns why aviators are "inarticulate"; "the bare facts alone are not translatable, anything else is just



LINDBERGH

... mother won

so much froth on the surface of realities."

Her contemporaries will be grateful to Mrs. Lindbergh, for they will relive an era when the world still belonged to an exclusive, intellectual, and sometimes very rich and very privileged, elite.

More recent generations who have discovered the author through her previous books will rejoice in the evidence of her early-on determination to become a writer. She liked writing "letters because they are focused;" in conversation, "the body of a person is a barrier."

There is doubt and calm, questioning and completeness in almost every one of her experiences. Above all, the book is "young" — yesterday's young, a springtime "when anything is around the corner."

The Washington Post

Canadian Fun

By GLENN HOWARTH

True Patriot Love is a book containing a book. There is a duplicity of foregrounds. Artist Joyce Weiland has taken Bulletin No. 146 of the National Museum of Natural

TRUE PATRIOT LOVE, by Joyce Weiland. Information Canada, \$5.

Sciences, Illustrated Flora and Fauna of the Arctic Archipelago, and has transformed it into a work of art, commissioned patriotically by the National Gallery of Canada Information Service.

Each page was remade under a copy camera. Pinned and paper-clipped to the 223 pages of Illustrated Botany were personal photographs, poetry, scribbles, etc. Some 223 shutter clicks later, a dry latinate science bulletin became a Canadian artist's scrapbook, stuffed with personality.

The paper clips look real. A crushed flower lays on one of the pages never to fall out. True Patriot Love is a book of glass with a dead book drowned inside it.

True Patriot Love is an offshoot of an art show staged by Weiland last summer at the National Gallery in Ottawa.

wa. She abstracted Canada's cultural totems, and invented puns for patriotic regalia, such as anthems and insignias. She bottled the ambergris of the CANADIAN, Officially bound in deep red with embossed coat of arms, and gold leaf letterhead, the collage book itself is good Canadian fun.

CLOYING TALES

By MARION JENKINS

If the book jacket is correct, Elizabeth Goudge's slim volume of seven stories is "a

THE LOST ANGEL, by Elizabeth Goudge. Musson, \$2.95.

lovely book to give and to possess."

I would "give" it only to a person who believes wholeheartedly in fairy tales, and who reads only for the joy of being uplifted by "miraculous coincidence and happy endings."

As far as "possessing" it, I would want to keep it locked in a drawer, just as one might keep sweets from children

under lock and key in a cupboard. Even though sweets are enjoyed at the time of indulgence, there is often a cloying sensation, as well as a harmful effect. So it is with this collection.

The harm in such a superficially charming and warm little book is that life is not as it is described. The atmosphere is too cosy or too dramatic, the characters too suddenly humane, the thoughts too ennobling to believe in, the coincidences too excessive to make good literature, the happenings too remote, and the endings totally unsatisfying.

Perhaps I am too much of a cynic, but Elizabeth Goudge, on the other hand, is deluding herself — and others — by wishing to believe in a cloud-cuckoo land.

Some Mementoes Saved From Colorful Journey

By JAMES MCCOOK

In Victoria 108 years ago, Dr. Walter Butler Cheadle, 27, wrapped up the Indian tobacco pouch he had carried over plain and mountain, leaving in it two plugs of tobacco. He never used it again.

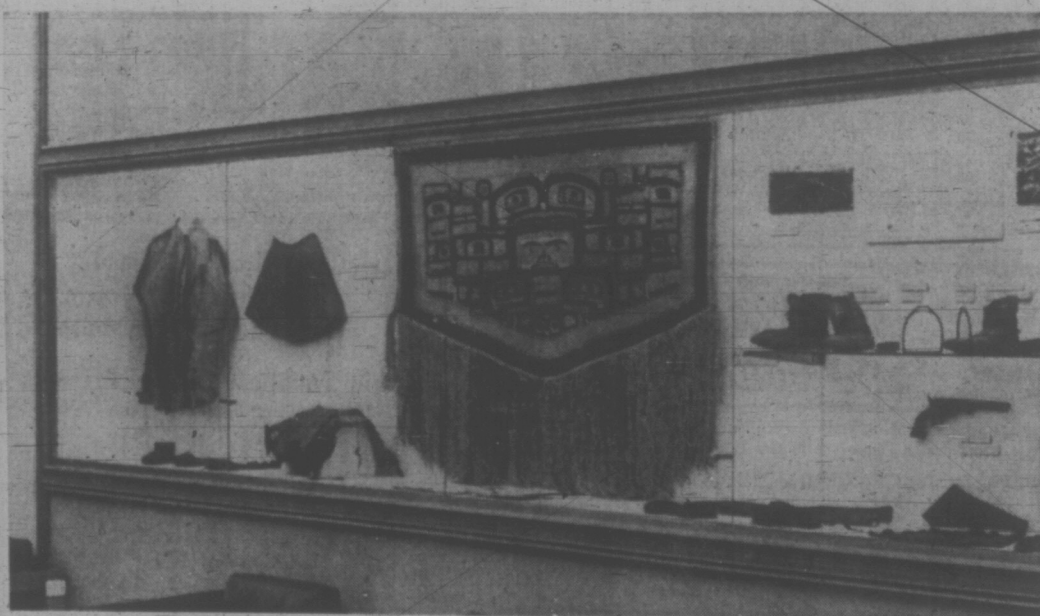
Today the tobacco plugs are in the care of the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa. They are among the relics of the Dr. Cheadle-Viscount Milton 1862-63 expedition which so caught the interest of the United Kingdom that seven editions of the travellers' book describing it were sold in two years. It was entitled "The North-West Passage by Land" and although Lord Milton was called a co-author the work was done by Cheadle, whose travel-stained journal, metal pen-nip and unspillable ink-bottle are part of the collection in Ottawa.

A Cheadle descendant in England in 1935 left in his will instructions that Canada should have all the material stored in trunks for 72 years. Clothing, harness and the revolver employed by Dr. Cheadle to supplement his double-barrelled gun in pouring lead into buffalo were included in the collection gratefully received by Canada.

The Archives, at last given better accommodation in Ottawa in 1967, placed most of the Cheadle-Milton relics on display in 1970. There was particular interest in a Chilkat ceremonial robe from the Pacific Coast made of mountain-goat wool and twisted cedar bark, which Dr. Cheadle may have bought as an Indian curio while in Victoria. The robe is a rarity, much treasured by the Archives.

Along with the robe Dr. Cheadle had taken home with him what is described as a "north-west Coast culture fibre cape," a small garment which might be mistaken for a modern mini-skirt. It puzzled visitors to the exhibition.

The collection reveals a little more about the personalities of Cheadle and Milton, who are regarded as pioneer tourists. Voluntarily, they endured heat, mosquitoes, miserable trails, the boredom of winter in a cold cabin in what is now Saskatchewan, a crossing of the Rocky Mountains which left them in pi-



RELICS of expedition on display in Ottawa include rare Chilkat ceremonial robe in centre and fibre

cape to the left of it. Cheadle's buckskin shirt is at the far left and stirrups and revolver on right.

table condition and a rough journey to the Cariboo country, where Dr. Cheadle attracted the derision of gold miners by leaving his boots at the door of his hotel room, forgetting no one cleaned anyone else's boots on the frontier.

Both "The Northwest Passage by Land" and Cheadle's personal journal, the latter published in 1931 with an introduction by the Ottawa archivists A. G. Doughty and Gustave Lanctot, suggest that 23-year-old Lord Milton was a difficult and selfish travel comrade.

Spoiled young sprigs of nobility were common enough in those days and Milton in the freedom of the wilderness tended to drink and dance with Indian or Metis girls, be slow in the morning, suik when crossed and quarrel with other travellers they encountered. Yet he was a hardy traveller, especially during the brutal journey over the mountains, and he had generous moments — he made a famous plum pudding at their cabin, the raisins and currants he had saved for it being mixed with buckshot and percussion caps without damaging the flavor in the least.

Dr. Cheadle was a heavy smoker — two pipes before breakfast at times. During their isolation in their winter

cabin he had trouble with his pipes, the stems snapping off the light clay and stone bowls. In the Ottawa collection is a record of Milton's amiability in the form of a wooden stem which could be attached to a bowl, evidently made by Milton and used by Cheadle. Cheadle left several pipe bowls in his collection, one with a little tobacco in it, awaiting another light after 108 years.

Cheadle's buckskin jacket is as soft as the day he took it off. This may be the garment he wore when Milton and he arrived in Victoria after crossing the mountains in 1863. They asked for accommodation at Hotel de France but, Cheadle wrote in journal, the proprietor mistrusted their leather shirts and lack of baggage.

The rough-looking explorers marched off, but in a moment a waiter came running after them saying there had been a mistake and asking them back. Cheadle and Milton assumed that the Hotel de France man had found out he had turned away a nobleman, but they turned a deaf ear and marched on to the Hotel St. George where they found "capital accommodation." However, they took the hint and went to the

nearest tailor for "more civilized attire" as soon as they could.

The 180-pound Cheadle, a tall, powerful man with a flowing beard, had an appearance which gave pause to more than innkeepers. He was a noted oarsman at Cambridge University and had boundless energy.

His description of the land from Fort Garry to Edmonton, through the mountain passes and along the Pacific Coast, was a factor in making the British government encourage emigration to Canada. In later years he was a successful doctor in London, England, where he specialized in the treatment of children and fought with zest for the right of women to practice medicine.

During his Canadian journey he treated the sick or injured wherever he encountered them, regretting that he could not always live up to the Indians' hope of certain cure by the "Great Medicine Man."

He died in 1910 but the tobacco he did not smoke, the moccasins he wore and the fine engraved revolver he used in the exciting buffalo chase make it seem as if he had gone on his cheerful way in Canada just the other day.



DR. WALTER CHEADLE
... innkeepers unsure

ART glenn howarth

El Greco Under Glass

The El Greco painting comes to Victoria well documented. On Wednesday evening Myron Laskin, the research curator of the National Gallery, delivered a detailed lecture.

Those who missed this talk will find a short version written by Mr. Laskin in the catalogue accompanying the painting. And those who do not care to spend \$1.50 for this book, which contains an excellent reproduction, can hear an even shorter version on the "acoustiguide" which hang from a chrome tree next to the El Greco.

I had not seen these cassette tape recorders in Canadian Museums. A bright red shoulder strap and an ear phone which hooks on to the ear offer an intimacy not possible with a human docent. The female voice level is controllable and offers information in a fashion that, if anything, is all too perfect.

With the volume turned up, this critic sat on a bench in front of El Greco's Saint Francis and Brother Leo. The museum guide looked inside the recorder was from another world. The effect of her voice was that of a linguist reading

from a script written not in words but in morphemes. She did not record while looking at the El Greco; there would have been long silent pauses in her speech.

To prevent viewers from crowding too close to the masterpiece, a platform stage of red velvet, too royal to stand upon, has been placed below the frame. And lamentably the painting has been glassed in. Protective yes, but annoying reflections have been created.

The interference is too much. The true quality of the brown-black behind the figure of Saint Francis will not be seen in Victoria. In this dark background there is only the viewer's ghost and the bright gallery room.

Behind the glass Saint Francis has been rendered in a mood of sad abstraction. His head is tilted. His eyes are downcast and hidden behind long eyelashes. Though indistinct, the pupils do not seem to focus on the skull he holds but to stare with double vision into the foreground space. Thin hands cradle the skull effeminately, as though the aged, golden bone were as light as an empty bees nest, tissue fragile to the pressure of fingers.

Hidden in the shadow of a mustache, Saint Francis' mouth is slightly open and the corners droop; the lower lip protrudes. In other paintings, El Greco uses a mouth toothed and stretched wide to represent, in iconographic tradition, the gateway to hell. But hell cannot be associated with Saint Francis' naturalistic mouth. The painting depicts the saint in seclusion; he has not eaten for 40 days. El Greco treats the mouth of this starved and suffering ascetic as a dark bruise.

El Greco paints the skull turned upside down. Upright, it would have reference to the human face and thus the human spirit. The skull in Saint Francis' hands, its gold the brightest central color in the painting, which inverted has an abstract effect, purged of horrific association. The delicately rendered bone is a residue of death, a tactile focus for the problem of contemplating a nothingness which no man can fathom.

Brother Leo, the only person permitted to visit Saint Francis during retreat, is a minor figure in the painting. The brother's face is twisted away from the picture plane, features obscured by angled perspective. His eager, youth-

ful attitude is not facial but conveyed mainly by the muscled clasping of his hands in prayer, a complete antithesis to Saint Francis' feather touch. Brother Leo is not contemplating death, his hands are too vital. And if he glimpses death it is because the face of Saint Francis has interpreted it for him.

El Greco's handling of anatomy and paint is manneristic. The form is elongated, typical of his style. The rendering of flesh and woolly cloth, while emotionally inflected, still relates closely to the natural realism learned by the artist in Italy. The space enclosing the figures, however, is pure fantasy. Here reference to a Beyond is overt.

Gravity has no effect on Saint Francis. His kneeling posture is in poor relation to the abstract slab which suggests a rock floor. In a corner of the dark cavernous void behind the main figure there is an unexplained form resembling an eclipse of the sun. In religious iconography such a strange setting was innovative. Visually, it is a stunning, powerful simplification which gives a figure capable of commanding an even larger picture space to radiate effect.



'Chitiri Arpi'

Symphony Goodies

In a season that has had its abundant share of highlights, this weekend's Victoria Symphony concert pair could be described as a program of highlights.

The guest instrumentalists, for example, are as unique as they are delightful — Chitiri Arpi. A quartet of harpists playing two lyrically baroque concertos.

Then there is the glowing Spanish ballet music — Manuel de Falla's El Amor Brujo (Love, the Sorcerer), the most widely known episode of which is the exciting Ritual Fire Dance.

And the Bach Suite that contains as its slow movement the superb melody that has long been known as Air for the G String.

Phyllis Malling, notable Canadian mezzo soprano, is the guest artist who will sing the vocal portions of the Spanish music. She is also to be the narrator as Lasso Gati and the orchestra perform Benjamin Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra.

This charmingly tuneful work is a set of 13 variations on a theme for a dance suite by Henry Purcell, which introduces individually all the various orchestral voices and then knits them together in a final fugue.

The Sunday-Monday concert at the Royal Theatre have the usual 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. starting times.

HARP RECITAL

A diverse program of music both familiar and unfamiliar, much of it transcribed for harp and re-transcribed for four harps, will be performed Wednesday by Chitiri Arpi.

The four young lady harpists from Soviet Russia will thus provide listeners with a very different aspect of their art to the one that will be heard in Victoria-Symphony concerto performances.

Hearing an artist or an ensemble in a concerto performance and enjoying it and then attending a recital by that same artist or ensemble has an analogy in visual art.

There is a great difference in seeing a lone picture by an artist and later attending his one man show and discovering the many phases of his talent.

Henderson Attack Draws Rebuke

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux felled off Prime Minister Trudeau Friday for accusing Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson of breaking the law.

He cited a Commons rule saying such accusations against public servants are unparliamentary and added:

"The chair is in full agreement with the citation and I would hope that honorable members would remember that the practice is based on simple common sense and fair play."

Recital Ends Song Series

Last of the series, Four Centuries of Song, presented by Victoria Conservatory of Music at Craigdarroch Castle, occurs Friday at 8 p.m.

Featured artists will be Lorraine Gorrell, soprano, and Mary Ducker, pianist.

The four-part series has covered early song up to Mozart, German lieder and French song. The concluding recital deals with 20th century song.

Works to be performed include pieces by Aaron Copland, Vaughan Williams, Samuel Barber, Harry Somers, Anton Webern and Philip Rhodes.

Assisting instrumentalists will be Don de Roche, clarinet, Jane Pearce, flute, Ian Franklin, oboe, Peggy Palmer, harpsichord, Paul Palmer, recorder, and Linda Houghland-Daniels, cello.

There is no admission charge but donations may be made to the bursary fund.

Sunday Concert At Art Gallery

Another in the series of hour-long concerts that have been delighting visitors to Greater Victoria Art Gallery on intermittent Sundays will take place March 19.

A time change should be noted. Instead of starting at 3 p.m., as is customary, this concert will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The concert will highlight the Victoria Conservatory Chamber Orchestra conducted by Sydney Humphreys, with soprano Erika Kurth as soloist.

Music to be performed includes Mozart's motet, Exultate Jubilate sung by Mrs. Kurth with the orchestra, and Handel's Concerto Grosso.



BUSY WEEK is under way for Clara Hare, adjudicator of secondary level productions at the 32nd annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival which began Friday. Eighteen of the 32 entries are from secondary grades. Mrs. Hare holds a London Central School of Speech and Drama diploma and is an Associate of the Drama Board of London, England. She was drama assistant at the University of Saskatchewan, and an instructor in 1963 at Holiday Theatre Summer School in Vancouver. She has been costumes designer for a number of University of Victoria productions between 1963 and 1965 and organized the women's committee of the university theatre. She is the wife of Professor Carl Hare of UVic theatre department and the mother of three children.

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Free Public Shows At 'Open Spaces'

A program of art, music, theatre and film begins March 15 at Open Spaces on Fort below Government St.

Paintings by local artists and four comprehensive exhibitions will be open free to the public. A selection by Hungarian photographers and Tibetan woodcuts have been loaned by the Simon Fraser University Gallery. There will be 25 sculptures by Vancouver carver Charles Butler and a graphic display by Vancouver's Zadak. Hours are Mon. to Wed., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free performances and films begin at 8 p.m.

March 15 — Synergy—Vancouver Dance Troupe. George Corwin directing the Chamber Singers. Don De Roche and instrumentalists — Chamber Music.

March 19 — Modern Film—Short film selections and Norman MacLaurin's latest work, The Eye Hears, the Ear Sees.

March 23 — Survival Game—Improvisational Theatre from Simon Fraser University. Satirical Theatre by Man-frog.

March 24 — An evening of Contemporary Music by Rollyn Morris, Rudolph Komorous, Charles Cartright and Don Drükk.



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'WORD PLAYS' CHALLENGE SCHOOL DRAMA PLAYERS

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

With girls dominating the program, the opening evening of the 32nd annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival presented a youthful women's lib front Friday.

Adjudicating the season at Lansdowne Junior Secondary, Clara Hare commented on certain parallels between Ladies of the Tower by Tim Kelly and George Bernard Shaw's Overruled.

While the former play could be called a tragedy, she said, and the Shaw was full of typical wit and humor, both were "...word plays, all the action having taken place before the curtain rose."

She pointed out the difficulties for casts and directors in dealing with this type of static situation and bringing life into the work.

"The words have got to do it all and unfortunately there was some difficulty in hearing some of the people in both productions."

STILL QUALITY

Concerning Ladies of the Tower, presented by Lansdowne, Mrs. Hare remarked that this was "a tremendous play for a female cast."

She felt the production would have benefitted from being brought further down

stage as this positioning would have helped to solve the hearing difficulty.

It was a play in which style and manners were important — a very difficult factor. The cast needed to find a way to use their hands, she suggested.

There was good potential in this group which was just being introduced to the medium of the theatre. She commended Cheryl Hoyte's Lady Jane Grey for having achieved the quality of stillness.

Others in the cast were Margitta Saager, Betsy Davis, Elizabeth Mackenzie, Paula Wesley, Frances Schaefer, Gaye Adams, Dolores Phair, Margaret Ransford and David Sawchuck. The director was Mrs. H. Lindholm.

The second play also dealt with period manners, being set in the 1890s. It was presented by Mount View Senior Secondary.

Many of the same comments applied. Mrs. Hare felt again that the setting should have been moved nearer the curtain line. She also said that it was not necessary to show the whole room — "a corner, bringing the action closer, was all we needed."

Shaw's wit and subtlety take a great power of voice

and suggestion, said Mrs. Hare. In this connection she had specially liked Terry Shaw's work. He had revealed a nice feeling for comic technique and a good quality of voice although he needed more projection.

She thought there needed to be more concentration on achieving a contrast between the two couples.

Also appearing in Overruled, were Mary Vandenberg, Edwin Vandervelt and Susan Richings. Directors were P. Allingham and D. Rechi.

Contrary to advance information, there are to be brief public adjudications following the presentations.

Tonight's session will be staged at St. Ann's Academy. On the program will be North Saanich Junior Secondary's Genesis and Highrock Junior's Childhood, a play by Thornton Wilder. Curtain time is 7:30.

There will be two sessions Monday, in the afternoon at Sir James Douglas Elementary there is an entry from the host school and two from Bank Street. Curtain time is 1:30 p.m.

In the evening at Oak Bay Junior, the hosts will present Governor's Ladies; Central Junior, Neighbors, and Oak Bay Senior, Riders to the Sea.

Cabinet Closes Road Loophole

The provincial cabinet has moved to eliminate any possibility of municipal control over access to the Trans-Canada Highway in the municipality of Dufferin, near Kamloops.

The highway — referred to in a cabinet order as the British Columbia Highway, Route One — has been designated as an arterial highway.

Highways Minister Wesley Black said this makes clear that it is completely within highway department jurisdiction.

Fears were expressed last month in the legislature that an unusual municipal land arrangement would enable developer and former mayor Charlie Bennett to acquire access to the highway for properties owned by companies

in which he has an interest.

Black said at the time the department didn't regard the municipality as having the right to put access to the highway.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature last month that Dufferin is a "triker-toy town" created by the cabinet for the benefit of land developer and first appointed Mayor Bennett (no relation to the premier) and other friends of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, the MLA for Kamloops.

He outlined a deal in which private land near the highway was turned over to the municipality by companies in which Bennett had interests. He said it appeared to be designed to exploit a loophole in the Controlled Access Highway Act.

Growers Protest Sprayed Imports

Restrictions on import of fruits and vegetables from countries using pesticides banned in Canada were urged Friday before the legislative agriculture committee.

The Fraser Valley Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association said in a brief that B.C. growers can't use DDT, for instance, but consumers can buy imported products containing DDT residues.

The brief said that chemicals banned in Canada are replaced by other substances usually more expensive while some states and countries can still use the products banned in B.C.

The group also called for a more equitable freight rate structure and a tariff that will at least guarantee that B.C. producers will receive their costs of production.

BETTER BREAK

A better break for farmers' incomes was also urged by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Richard Stocks, manager of the federation, said farmers would be delighted to get the same treatment at the hands of the government as teachers are getting in salary limits.

"If the farmers could have a maximum of 6.5 per cent increase in their returns guaranteed, they would love it," he said.

The government has a bill

requiring referendum for teacher salary increases beyond 6.5 per cent.

The federation also expressed concern about the effect of imported tomatoes, lettuce and strawberries on B.C. prices, pointing out that the mere threat of importation is as detrimental to farmers as is actual importation in many cases.

ALL HE WANTS IS 'ENRY'

LONDON (UPI) — A husband being sued for divorce told the judge he wanted just one thing from his wife — custody of the family's year-old boxer dog.

"All I want is the dog," 28-year-old Leonard Shepherd said in the London divorce court. "My wife can have everything else."

The dog in question is named "Enry," after former British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion Henry Cooper.

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Parks-Fund Bill 'Open to Abuse'

The Liberals voted against a bill adding \$10 million to a special parks development fund Friday because they said it is open to political abuse.

The money should be spent by the recreation department as part of its budgetary expenditures, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer told the legislature.

While the Liberals agreed with the purpose of the bill, to create jobs by developing parks, they didn't agree with the principle, McGeer said.

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) said the money should be turned over to the recreation department to be spent as it sees fit in all its

branches. He said the wildlife branch, for instance, is "started for funds" and should get some of the money.

Premier Bennett said the special parks fund of \$15 million introduced last year has been fully committed and the additional \$10 million would enable the creation of 1,600 new jobs this year to match last year's performance.

He accused the opposition of trying to "sow doubt in the mind of the public" about the use of the funds and said the recreation minister and his departmental staff would spend the money in an administratively proper way.

The bill passed 44-4 with only the Liberals opposed.

Crews Open Highway

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway, blocked since early Tuesday by a massive rockslide, was re-opened to traffic Friday night.

Meanwhile, highways crews hoped to re-open a section of Kicking Horse Pass today, just east of Golden, which was blocked by several 100-foot slides.

Traffic began moving again Friday night through the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway after crews cleared slides brought on by rain and mild weather.

But the highway remained closed from Golden to Banff, Alta., and Alberta-bound traffic was rerouted south to the Crownst Pass.

ADDRESS

by
Hon. Paul Hellyer
Sat., March 11, 8:00 p.m.
Auditorium
Oak Bay Jr. High School
2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Board to Handle B.C. Native Arts

The provincial government introduced legislation Friday to create a Native Indian corporation to direct the distribution and sale of Indian arts in British Columbia.

The move came in a bill called the First Citizens of British Columbia Corporation Act, which is sponsored by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Campbell was not in the legislature Friday due to illness, so a detailed explanation of the bill was not available.

In general terms the act would empower the corporation to carry on the business of distribution, wholesaling and retailing of Indian arts and crafts in B.C.

BOARD IN CHARGE

Another objective of the corporation is to encourage the development of native Indian arts in the province. The corporation also will be able to use trademarks.

It will be run by a board of directors appointed by the cabinet on the recommendation of the First Citizens' Fund Advisory Committee which has Indian representation from all over the province.

A bill to amend the Municipal Finance Authority Act also was introduced to the le-

gislature on behalf of Campbell.

It contains a series of routine housekeeping amendments to the act.

Are you beginning to think this way about funerals?

☐ I think many people buying a funeral end up paying far more than originally planned, possibly because they are emotionally bewildered at the time.

☐ Money spent on elaborate funerals would be better spent among the living.

☐ I want my funeral, including cremation or burial, to cost under \$300.

☐ I think embalming, for purposes of displaying the body, is an unnecessary indignity.

☐ I am repelled by putting a body on display with the face made up to look "natural".

☐ I favour a closed coffin, a private cremation or burial, with perhaps a memorial service after, for friends and relatives.

☐ I feel strongly enough about these matters that I would like to support an organization dedicated to promoting simpler, less costly, more dignified funeral practices.

☐ I would like to receive a simple plan which lets me record my wishes in privacy, so that they may be filed with a non-profit organization I know will carry out my wishes after death. This also saves my next-of-kin from making these difficult decisions under emotional stress.

If you feel this way you are not alone. Over 60,000 people now belong to the Memorial Society of B.C. If you move, your membership can be easily transferred to other societies throughout North America at little or no cost.

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\$5 for individuals \$10 for families



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b.c. briefs

Union Members Ask
For CLC Ombudsman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Beverage union members who triggered an internal probe of their recent union elections asked Friday for the appointment of the Canadian Labor Congress ombudsman.

The request is contained in a letter to CLC president Donald MacDonald in Ottawa from Peter Turner of Vancouver, a member of a slate which was defeated in the recent elections of the Beverage Dispensers International Union, Local 676.

Turner's letter said the complaining members want a "fair and impartial" hearing of their allegations of voting irregularities in the Feb. 16 elections.

Turner was scheduled to deliver a letter to James Graham, an international representative of the union from Toronto, who arrived this week to probe the allegations.

The letter makes the request for the ombudsman.

The CLC's ombudsman is Herbert Gargrave, 65, of Toronto, a retired member of the United Steelworkers of America. He was appointed last October following a decision that the national labor body needed such an official to probe complaints of members about their own unions.

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The 37-foot vessel, first to be designed and built in North America for archaeological work, was officially launched by Tracy Mahne, 11, from the Matsumoto Shipyard in North Vancouver.

Tracy is a member of the Squamish Indian band.

Dr. Roy Carlson, head of SFU archaeology department, said the vessel will open up coastal sites inaccessible by land.

Vote Forced

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) —

Ratepayers groups have gathered at least 300 names on petitions, forcing the municipal school board to hold a referendum March 16 on plans to spend eight per cent more on education than the provincial education financing formula allows.

Two ratepayers' groups are opposing the board in its bid to exceed the ceiling set out by the 1968 financing formula by \$815,000. The school board is projecting an operating budget this year of \$16.7 million.

Death a Puzzler

VANCOUVER (CP) — A formal inquiry into the operating room death of 32-year-old Robert Elfred Webster of Delta ended in Vancouver Thursday with coroner Glen MacDonald unable to determine if the death should be classified as natural or unnatural.

Polka-Dot Bikini

VANCOUVER (CP) — A teeny-weeny polka-dot bikini, six tape cartridges recorded in Chinese, ceremonial swords stamped with the name "Wilkinson" and a carved wooden hand with one finger raised in an obscene gesture were among items sold at bargain prices at police auction.

Almost 500 people were there to bid for the articles, all lost or stolen goods recovered by police and not claimed by their owners.

Nemetz Nominated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the British Columbia Appeal Court has been nominated by the University of B.C. Alumni Association as the next chancellor of the university.

Nominations close next Wednesday and so far the name of Mr. Justice Nemetz is the only one to have been put forward.

Hearing Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hearing of a claim for damages by a group of Alberta trappers and hunters against B.C. Hydro has been set back until Nov. 27, a British Columbia Supreme Court official said Thursday.

The hunters and trappers allege that the W. A. C. Bennett dam on the Peace River has reduced their income by causing a low water problem which has affected the breeding grounds of animals.

Special Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) — Simon Fraser University archaeological students will search for Indian artifacts along the British Columbia coast this summer aboard a new \$50,000 vessel.

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2 Petit Point—Needle-point multi-colored floral sprays; 18K white, with green; on gold edging. 3 Dogwood — B.C.'s floral emblem in with floral sprays; 18K white, with green; on gold edging. 4 American Beauty—Soft pink roses, green foliage on white; scalloped rim with 18K gold edge. 5 Memory Lane — Pink and blue sprigs around fluted rim; 18K gold edging. 6 Lavender Rose — Pink toned rosebud sprays on white; 18K gold trim. 7 Brigadoon — Scottish thistles in misty mauve and blue-green; 18K gold trim. 8 Silver Maple — Silvery grey leaves on white; 18K gold trim on edge. 9 Yellow Tea Rose — Sunny, rich yellow roses on white; green leaves; 18K gold edging.



10 Sweet Violets — Dainty violet on white background; 18K gold edging. 11 Val D'Or — Classic all white with fluted rim and 18K gold edging. 12 Forget-Me-Not — Bright blue flowers on snowy white background; 18K gold edging. 13 Silver Birch — Traditional lake scene with trees in soft tones; 18K gold edge. 14 Enchantment — Blue border pattern with central floral design; 18K gold trim. 15 Blossomtime — Orchard of pink apple blossoms in dainty shades; 18K gold trim. 16 Celebration — Dark red, pink, and white roses on white background; 18K gold trim.

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Ten Cup and Saucer	2.63	2.33	2.33	1.89	2.16	2.16	1.69	2.00	1.69	1.96	1.96	1.69	1.96	1.96	1.69	1.63
6" Plate (B/B)	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
7" Paper Plate	2.16	1.66	1.66	1.63	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
8" Salad Plate	2.63	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.63	1.63
10" Dinner Plate	4.93	4.33	4.33	4.29	4.33	4.33	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.63	3.63
Cereal (Oatmeal)	2.63	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.63	1.63
Fruit	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
15" Platter	14.63	12.83	12.83	12.79	12.83	12.83	12.16	12.16	12.16	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	10.83	10.83
Gravy/Stand	11.66	10.33	10.33	10.29	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
Covered Vegetable	23.33	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.33	19.33	19.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	17.30	17.30
Baker	9.83	8.66	8.66	8.59	8.63	8.63	8.09	8.16	8.09	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.13	7.13
Large Teapot	11.66	10.00	10.00		9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Large Coffee Pot	11.66	10.00	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Cake Plate	3.96		3.33	3.30	3.66	3.66	3.09	3.16	3.09	3.16	3.09	3.09	3.09	3.09	2.63	2.63
Sandwich Tray	8.66	8.00	8.00	4.66	4.66	4.66	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	3.93	3.93
Cream and Sugar	3.96	3.33	3.33	3.30	3.66	3.66	3.09	3.16	3.09	3.16	3.09	3.09	3.09	3.09	2.63	2.63
Mug	2.63		2.33		2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00			1.96	1.96	1.96	1.63	1.63
Bergal Tray	2.63	2.23	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00			1.96	1.96	1.96	1.63	1.63
Assorted Sweets	2.10	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.43	1.43
Salt and Pepper	3.66	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.79	2.79	2.79	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.50	2.50
2-Tier Cake	11.66	10.50	10.50	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.00	9.00
40-Pce. Set	97.20	85.20	85.20	80.00	82.48	82.48	74.80	77.28	74.80	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	67.84	67.84
21-Pce. Tea Set	38.66	32.40	32.40	28.92	30.54	30.54	27.30	28.30	27.30	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	24.40	24.40
5-Pce. Place Setting	12.15	10.65	10.65	10.00	10.31	10.31	9.38	9.66	9.38	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	8.48	8.48

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BAY VILLAGE?

After Five Years in Low Profile,
Restless Moves to a Showdown . . .

By
CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Until two days ago, Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. was keeping a "low profile" in public.

But on Thursday, the massive 28-storey Bay Village project was in the public eye, with a proceed-or-be-sued letter to the city.

At Thursday's meeting, council also revealed that it had been closely, if quietly, concerned with the Bay Village development by calmly ignoring the letter.

The lawsuit threat was the third ultimatum delivered to city hall in two days. There is speculation the sudden and frantic activity may have been the result of leaked information that council had decided Tuesday night to ask Bay Village to submit a whole new design for its develop-

ment. The developers have now agreed to meet Monday with the city.

Whether or not it does go to court, Bay Village is a kind of test case for the new type of planning demanded by Mayor Peter Pollen, who says his chief reason for seeking office was to change the direction of the city's growth.

DEATH KNELL

It could also be the death knell for the old type of "arrangement" whereby important planning decisions were wrapped up long before they ever got into the open deliberations of city council.

Bay Village started out under the old system, in 1964. The first rezoning sought for the Bay Village site was achieved with only a few paragraphs of recommendation from that era's powerful Advisory Planning Commission.

The request for that rezoning came from Rithet Consolidated Ltd., whose president,

James Genge was also, in 1964, chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

The corporate connections and arrangements made from that time on in order to accomplish the Bay Village project are complicated but registered documents show the following stages.

Five months after the initial rezoning in 1964, Genge set up Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. and hired another member of the APC, architect John Wade, to draw some plans.

IN CONTROL

Meanwhile, an Edmontonian named John Mace had set up another company called Bay Village Developments Ltd. Mace had helped Genge assemble the property for the development and Mace also became a director of Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd.

Today Mace controls the latter company and Genge and others have dropped their

directorships. But Genge last year was still absenting himself from APC meetings that discussed Bay Village. He and his company through mortgages, still control land needed for the development.

Mace, Bay Village's prime promoter, convinced the Royal Bank that Bay Village was a good investment.

The Royal Bank granted a second mortgage of \$150,000 on the land controlled by Genge, unusual for a bank, and Mace used the money in part to buy out Kenneth Genn and Richard Steel, two of the remaining directors. At the same time Mace brought in an Edmonton associate, A. N. MacIver, as a director. MacIver is a director of Mace's Bay Village Development Ltd., which could be the real winner if the project ever makes money.

The company has apparently been carrying some heavy expenses. Wade, the architect whose company, Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett,

owned 5,000 shares in Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd., sued that company for \$40,312 in architects' fees.

This claim was registered as satisfied a few days after Mace got the \$150,000 from the Royal Bank.

Even though there has been heavy personal and corporate investment in the Bay Village project Rithet's investments have alone amounted to \$250,000 — and despite the possibility of a Supreme Court action, Bay Village is by no means a winner.

SCALE SOUGHT

The goal city hall seems to be aiming for is a development scaled down to proportions suitable to the growth rate of Victoria and the James Bay area.

This is the reason planning chairman Mike Young gives for instituting new zoning controls in the commercial areas of the city.

The city has picked holes in the conduct of Bay Village in

writing its part of the all-important land use contract which becomes the development's building permit and zoning approval.

Bay Village delayed unduly in sending back the contract for final signing, the city argues. This broke good faith and the whole thing should begin again.

The Bay Village development, the city argues also, is planned for a part of the city that is in transition but is physically unable to absorb massive developments without extensive improvement to roads, sewers and other public services.

These are the main arguments with the Bay Village development.

There is also an underlying argument with the way city development has been taken place in the past.

When Mace sought approval in 1963 for his Orchard House, on Michigan Street, he had no trouble.

According to the APC re-

port on the rezoning application, the APC members were satisfied when Mace told them "the final development plans have not yet been prepared but the buildings will be of the same quality and calibre as the Lord and Lady Simcoe apartments in James Bay District."

CLIMATE CHANGE

This was satisfactory to them — Mayor Dick Wilson said his council, too. The Orchard House went up over the objections of the provincial government. It's twin, on the basis of that original rezoning, is also under construction.

Today the APC operates in a different climate, and its reports to council are more detailed and comprehensive.

The present battle over the Bay Village project, whatever the outcome, is a strong indication that in Victoria the development business is going to have to change with the times.



Bay Village site at Simcoe and Menzies

Hard Line Urged on Tankers

The man who spearheaded the cleanup of Nova Scotia's 1970 Chedabucto Bay oil spill warns that Canada must take a hard-line with the United States if Washington allows supertanker oil shipments from Alaska to Cherry Point, Washington.

Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, Canadian Science Council executive director dropped into town this week and sent verbal torpedoes in every direction, not the least of which was aimed at the world's merchant fleets.

McTaggart-Cowan claims merchant shipping is the most laxly controlled transport mode, and if shipping magnates win their way in Washington the Canadian government will have to provide the discipline needed to prevent oil spills.

Part of this control envisioned by McTaggart-Cowan would entail radar instructions to tankers navigating Juan de Fuca Strait and special shipping lanes, separate from regular merchant vessels.

He said that while such reputable companies as Shell Oil voluntarily met high standards most of the world's shipping went uncontrolled and "were pirates."

ACCIDENT OSCAR

He quoted figures to back up his assertions.

"Boats with Greek registry won the Oscar for accidents," he said, "five years out of seven they've had the highest number of accidents."

Next to Greek registry, he said the Panamanian registry placed a close second. In Panama, he said, a master's tick-

et could be bought without any examination for \$400 while a mate's ticket could be had for about \$250.

He pointed out that merchant shipping was unique in that it had no controls.

"There are no such things as flags of convenience in aviation," he said, "there is no other form of transportation that is so lax."

"I hope that if the oil tanker route is approved that we insist on positive control all the way down."

Regarding the fight against pollution, McTaggart-Cowan pulls no punches against activists who talk a lot but do nothing.

He cites examples. "The residents of Ottawa were up in arms against the Eddy pulp mill in Hull. Yet municipalities along the Ri-

deau River have been dumping raw sewage into it and have refused to do anything about it."

Montreal, he says, is another example of talk much but little. At present it is only treating nine per cent of its sewage.

McTaggart-Cowan feels there has to be more openness in making available facts about possible pollution.

Some he says, are exaggerated.

He doesn't particularly blame scientists. He lays the blame on "their lords and masters, the elected officials" who lay a screen of secrecy around scientific findings.

He cites as an example the panic button that's been triggered about the content of mercury in fish.

He says the 3 parts per

million set as the danger limit was "pulled out of the air," adding that there is about 20 million tons of mercury in the oceans and that only maybe about 5,000 tons of that was put into the ocean in the last 15 years.

He also refutes assertions that the world is running out of oxygen or water.

He also claims that although phosphates are harmful in bodies of fresh water, they do not affect marine life in the ocean.

DEMAND DATA

The big barrier, he claims, is the buffer state that prevents these facts and others being made available to the public. The scientists, as employees of elected officials, are hand-tied. They do not want to embarrass their em-



McTAGGART-COWAN
... get tough

ployers, the elected officials.

McTaggart-Cowan claims that the public has to be informed.

The only way to do this is to demand that the data on such things as threaten the environment be made available.

Use of Money Our Business, Curtis Says

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was highly critical today of what he called "unwarranted interference" by the provincial government in its intention to specify what municipalities must do with ambulance, tourism and industrial development grants.

The move was announced in the legislature Friday and stipulates that money the government gives to municipalities for tourism, industrial development and ambulance services must be used for those specific purposes or else put in a reserve fund if not spent.

Curtis called the move "fiddling with transfer payments from one level of government to another" and said the decision on where money is to be spent in the municipality should lie with the municipal council as the lawfully-elected representatives of the community.

"The provincial government couldn't possibly know the priorities of every municipality in the province," he said.

Curtis objected specifically to the idea that Saanich may have to spend grant money on tourism when that area is the last place the municipality wants to spend money on.

"I don't need Mr. Worley — and there is the fine hand of Ronald B. Worley in tourist promotion, you know — telling me what should be done with dollars in Saanich."

"My only hope is that we will return to a situation where we have a straightforward, no-strings-attached system of grants from the province to the municipalities," he said.

Another aspect of the municipal legislation introduced Friday indicates that elected municipal and regional district officials will be subject to government wage controls.

Referendums will be required to increase salaries of mayors, aldermen and regional board members beyond a percentage to be established by the government. A 60 per cent majority would be needed to approve such increases.

Curtis said his municipal council is still involved in the process of getting a raise in increments and would like to know more about the specific aspects of the legislation.

He did say, however, that it is "curious" that just two years ago, in 1970, the legislature voted itself a 25 per cent increase in salary from \$8,000 per year to \$10,000 "without any particular concern for the size of the increase."

YOUTH ADMITS 114 BURGLARIES

A youth already sentenced to prison for break-ins has admitted to a total of 114 burglaries in Greater Victoria over the past three months, police said Friday.

The admission clears up a substantial number of the breaking and entering cases which have soared in recent months throughout Greater Victoria but officers also noted the glut of break-ins is continuing.

Indications are the boy undertook the crime spree to

support his heroin habit. The house thefts yielded an estimated \$5,000 to \$8,000 in everything from TV sets to old coins.

It appears the boy will not be charged with the majority of the offences because he has already been jailed for a substantial time.

Where an accused is convicted simultaneously of a number of crimes, the courts commonly award individual sentences to be served concurrently.

Pay-TV Tryout Planned Here

Pay television providing "quality entertainment" on one cable channel will be introduced here, likely in the fall, by Victoria Cablevision Ltd., general manager Les Curran confirmed today.

He said that details will be announced next week by Bud Shepard, president of Premier Cablevision Ltd., which owns Victoria Cablevision and three other cable systems — in Vancouver, Toronto and Coquitlam — which will also receive a pay system.

Premier, together with Optical Systems Corp. of Los Angeles, has set up a company

to provide "optional private channel systems in Canada."

Curran said he is "definitely hopeful" that pay television will succeed here.

FIRST-RUN MOVIES

The idea will be to offer first-run movies, through agreements with theatre companies, and major U.S. and Canadian sports events which are not being broadcast by regular television.

Pay television was tried once before in Canada, in Etobicoke, Ont., in the 60s, and

it failed several times in the U.S. because subscribers didn't like the expense.

But Curran said the Famous Players attempt in Etobicoke failed because it used a coin slot and was not on a cable system.

He said that here the signal on the "pay" channel — like currently unused Channel 12 — will be unscrambled by a decoder installed on top of a subscriber's television set.

BILLED MONTHLY

Subscribers would then be billed monthly on a pay-what-you-watch basis, likely

through some kind of a punch card. Curran said, however, that he didn't know these details for sure yet.

Prices would range from 50 cents to a few dollars for a program. For instance, Curran said, a top-run movie might cost \$1 or a \$1.50.

Shepard is expected to announce the details when the Canadian Radio and Television Commission holds its first meeting in Victoria next week — at which broadcasting and cable television executives from across Canada are expected to attend.



arthur mayse

Big Timber: Going, Going, Almost Gone

THERE'S NO HANDICAP TO free-swinging partisanship like the knowledge that a story has two sides, each with its share of validity. For this reason, I'm forced into the not always comfortable position of a small-c conservationist who merely believes in the wisest possible use of our natural resources.

Without the logger, Vancouver Island would never have emerged from a state of primal wilderness. Take away our forest industries or even seriously cripple them, and the Island would speedily become an economic disaster area.

But because of the logger, what may well have been the most magnificent big-tree stands on earth are dangerously close to vanishing point.

There will be timber still

when the last of those prime company-held stands has been logged. It will be second-growth of limited size — raw material for an industry which to give credit where due, has made considerable advance in wood utilization.

But unless conservation is given more than lip service by government, the old forest will be no more than a memory. It will have gone, and it will never return.

The practical conservationist is no little brother of the trees who loses an automatic howl at the sight of a loaded logging truck.

He knows that a healthy forest industry is essential to our economy as a job-maker and a revenue producer. For myself, I hope the industry will eventually develop its markets for the processed product so thoroughly that the

wasteful export of whole logs will end.

But as a conservationist who strives to be practical, I also feel very strongly that a better balance is overdue for striking. If the logger needs logs, the public needs standing timber preserved in parks strictly guarded from commercial intrusion.

Not "multiple use" parks — that term is a piece of waffle with which a provincial government too much under the thumb of the lumberman deludes British Columbians. I mean parks in which neither logging nor mining will be permitted.

In this matter, it's unlikely that the industrialist and the conservationist will ever reach a state of sweet accord. The more reason, then, why government should step in as an arbiter prepared to strike a reasonable balance.

I'm not sure how far Premier Bennett's government, even if so minded, can or should go in attempting to force the recovery for park purposes of timberlands to which logging interests have legitimate claim. But to propose that 8,620 acres from Pacific Rim National Park be traded to logging companies for 8,339 acres held by them in the Nitinat Triangle impresses me as a most curious and reprehensible form of bargaining.

In terms of public benefit, any deal that would allow the loggers even limited entry into an established park must be held suspect.

If the Crown domain is so diminished that we have no other lands to offer in exchange for a minor fragment of the vast logging empire, government should be pre-

pared to deal on other terms for the acreage in question.

Buy it back if necessary — a sorry expedient, but justified by the need to acquire at least a specimen scrap of the forest that once was.

The Bennett government has much to answer for in its over-generous dealings with the lumbermen. Let it be remembered, though, that the whittling away of a rich natural resource wasn't accomplished overnight.

Earlier governments had their part in that, as any conservationist with a knowledge of Vancouver Island history must be aware.

Past is past. Its excesses can't be remedied. What this present government can do, if it is capable of the far-sightedness required, is salvage at least a little of the authentic Vancouver Island wilderness for park purposes.

TV Gripes Welcome

Television critics will have a chance to air their pet gripes directly at the nation's broadcast czar Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Canadian Radio Television Commission chairman Pierre Juneau will be speaker at a luncheon arranged by Victoria Chamber of Commerce for members and guests at noon in the ballroom.

After outlining the intended direction of radio, TV and cable television policies in Canada, Juneau will offer to answer questions from the floor.

Saanich Offering

Saanich municipality plans a spring offering of across-the-counter local improvement debentures. Mayor Hugh Curtis said today, provided market conditions are right.

Metchosin Crash Kills Passenger

One boy died and five people went to hospital in three area road accidents overnight — each involving a single car which went out of control.

Dead is James Kenneth Blinks, 17, of 760 Goldstream. He was a passenger in a car driven by Scott Peterson, 18, of 3190 Glen Lake Rd., which went off Metchosin Road near Hatley Road and hit a utility pole shortly before 10 p.m.

Peterson was treated at Queen Victoria Hospital for minor injuries and released. But another passenger, Ken Wallin, 17, of 2968 Forrester Place in Colwood was admitted to hospital and is in fair condition today.

David Roy Harvey, 23, of 1038 Vista Heights is in critical condition at the same hospital after the car he was driving on Douglas Street shortly after midnight went out of control, hit a lamp

standard and then a utility pole near Princess Street.

A passenger, Douglas Lamontagne, 23, of 2632 Douglas, is in poor condition. Both men suffered skull fractures among other injuries. City firemen were called to the accident to help pry the victims from the wreckage.

A car driven by Michael Thaxter, 22, address not known, turned over several times and came to rest in a 12-foot ditch after hitting a guard rail on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Thetis Lake overpass about 3 a.m.

A passenger, Brian Nosek, 23, of 1446 Gladstone, was thrown some distance from the car.

Thaxter is in fair condition at Queen Victoria Hospital with head injuries and a fractured arm. Nosek is in fairly good condition with multiple contusions.



Artie Wells with adopted son John

'White Stares Small Price For Having Our Children'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Artie and Rosemary Wells don't notice the stares anymore when they go out with their two young sons. The Wells are among a growing number of white couples who have adopted black children.

They expect stares — and some questions — from both whites and blacks.

"It's curiosity, I guess," says Mr. Wells. "You can almost see their minds working, asking the question, 'I wonder what happened there?'"

The Wells children, David, 4, and John, 15 months, are light-skinned Negroes.

Mrs. Wells, 29, says that stares, questions and knowledge that some people are uncomfortable around them are a small price to pay for having children.

She feels fortunate to have had only those problems. As a member of a group encouraging inter-racial adoptions, she

had heard of white couples who encountered insults and threats after adopting a black child.

The Wells have had no such problem in their racially-mixed, working-class neighborhood here. Neither, says Mrs. Wells, did they meet any hostility on vacations in the South.

In fact, says Mrs. Wells, one problem is people who are overly friendly. She says she resents it when someone becomes "gushy" about what she and her husband are doing for integration.

They didn't adopt for that reason.

In 1968, when the Wells decided to adopt, they were told they would have to wait a year for a white child. They were impatient, and when a doctor suggested they adopt a black child, they decided to do it.

"Our attitude was, 'If we can get a child now, we don't care if he's purple'."

Women's Studies Course: All Things to All Men?

TORONTO (CP) — A course in women's studies is not quite like other courses.

It is apt to be a mix of disciplines, part history, part sociology, part literature, plus revolution, socialist as well as feminist, plus the personal experience of all the students and the teacher.

Hundreds of people are taking such courses. The University of British Columbia has almost 700 enrolled in a course on the Canadian Woman. The University of Toronto has 200 in an interdisciplinary class and expects it to expand next year. There are a variety of smaller classes, credit courses for undergraduates and extension courses for all comers.

Feminists Top

A sampling in Toronto indicates most of the courses are designed and taught by feminists. Their degree of conviction ranges from plain through radical, but, to a woman, they are teaching for the cause.

Joanna Stuckey teaches a tutorial course at York University that examines the attitudes to being male and female that have held in various cultures.

"The theory of the course is

family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

that they are not opposites, but complementary.

"I'm interested in doing this kind of course because I'm trained in literature and I'm a feminist.

"But I don't believe in doing what men did, in putting down men. I think it's important to see what this kind of myth has done to men as well as to women. Because they are victims as well as women, albeit victims in a way that has given them a better position.

"What my course is examining is a male ego trip." Maggie Hodson-Walker teaches images of women in literature from current popular magazines through the classics. She teaches an extension course to a group she says is 95-per-cent housewives and mothers, and tutorials to new-fledged college students at York.

She says her aim is to teach about "the oppression of women, learning to define the problem and acting on it."

She says she gets more argument from the freshmen than from the older, more experienced woman, but still feels she must go a little cautiously with the older group.

"For them a lot of this is threatening, analysing marriage and the family, because this is what they're into. I realized a lot of the things I was saying were annihilating things for them. I had to slow down.

"I've used quite a bit of the same material in both groups, but I don't have to be quite so pussy-footed about it with the undergraduates."

Can Be Dull

Barbara Cameron says wryly her classes can be as dull as any other, but agrees they can also start emotional arguments.

"Theories of the family can be very touchy. I think we'd have more arguments if there were more men in the

classes, but I don't know if they would be useful arguments."

She and Robin Endres are two of the 20 teaching assistants who teach the interdisciplinary Women in the Twentieth Century course at the University of Toronto.

The course has six main themes — images of women, women in the family, sexuality of women, women in the work force, women in revolution, and the history of the women's movement.

Mixed Motives

Motives for taking the course are mixed. Prof. Stuckey says she has two feminist students looking for ammunition. Maggie Hodson-Walker says she has two male students looking for girls.

Robin Endres says: "The motives cover a wide range. Some women take the courses to learn about their own oppression.

"Some are there because they're doing difficult work in a form in which they couldn't do it in a normal seminar. For instance, some are getting into difficult economic concepts as they apply to women.

"For some it's a kind of refuge where they can discuss their own experiences, such as problems with day care."

UN Wakens to Its Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Nations has become increasingly, if slowly, aware of the lack of women in its upper ranks and Canada can take some credit.

"There is not one woman in the top level," Kurt Waldheim, the new UN secretary-general, said recently in announcing that he intends to try to inject more of them among the top levels of the secretariat.

Sylvia Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department, says Canadian initiative at the last session of the UN commission on the status of women resulted in "a particularly satisfactory achievement."

The situation hadn't changed much for years, although for a decade until 1967, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, a Canadian, was deputy executive director of the UN children's fund.

Efforts were made to get recommendations from the UN commission on the status of women before the General Assembly. But the assembly merely took note of the recommendation or no action at all.

"Certainly, the secretariat of the UN itself did not welcome such efforts," said Miss Gelber, now Canada's representative on it, in a report.

Only 6 Per Cent Women

The UN secretary-general or other officers of the Economic and Social Council — which established the 32-member women's status commission to promote women's rights — claimed generally that recommendations for appointing women to senior posts raised questions exclusively within the secretary-general's discretion.

"The secretariat also raised the bogeyman of special measures to ensure the employment of women, claiming that this would amount to discrimination in reverse," Miss Gelber said.

It was also claimed that the secretariat relied heavily on member governments, and that the commission's objective

would be best served by addressing them rather than the UN itself.

The Canadian delegation at the UN commission on the status of women, at the session held in Geneva in March, 1970, sought wide support for a draft resolution urging the UN and intergovernmental agencies "to take appropriate measures to ensure the employment of women at senior or other professional levels."

The resolution, introduced at the status of women commission by Canada, was co-sponsored by nine other countries representing a broad cross-section of UN membership.

Old Bogeyman Raised

The Economic and Social Council adopted it in May, 1970, with minor amendments, and sent it to two committees of the assembly which also adopted it.

One committee noted that only six per cent of the secretariat's senior staff were women.

In fact, during a 25-year period, no woman has held the key post of assistant-secretary-general, although 15 such posts are available.

In its final as well as initial form, the resolution expressed hope that the UN would set an example in affording women opportunities to work at senior and professional levels.

The General Assembly supported this. For a number of years, the Canadian government delegation to the international labor conference, an important segment of the International Labor Organization, has included some women involved in normal work.

"Canada will continue to provide initiative and give support to the measures it considers necessary to ensure that international labor instruments are brought into line with modern-day concepts of equal opportunity for women in employment," Miss Gelber said.

WAF Flies Into Lib Rage

DENVER (UPI) — Christine B. Saalbach says she's no avid women's lib, but the 23-

year-old air force WAF did a slow burn when she picked up a copy of a magazine supplement to the Army, Navy and Air Force Times.

The supplement, "Family," quoted a U.S. air force base captain as saying he looked at a WAF "first as a sex object, second as a WAF."

The remarks were attributed

to U.S. Air Force Captain John W. Prince, aide to Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel.

Miss Saalbach grew so angry after reading the article that she filed a sex-discrimination complaint against Prince Thursday. The complaint will be directly reviewed by General Samuel.

Prince's remarks have "got a lot of women out on the base upset," said Miss Saalbach, who is in charge of Lowry's career assistance counseling. "He's a representative of the general, and as such is obliged to adopt the general's position on non-discrimination."

"I don't look on Maj. Gen. Samuel first as a sex object and second as a general," she said. "If he were a woman, it wouldn't matter. It's the rank and the uniform that count."

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Prize-winning recipes will be distributed throughout B.C. in June which is "Fish and Seafood" month. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1972.
(All entries become property of Fisheries Association of B.C.)

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CHARGE X

HELP WANTED, SLOPPY WORK

ST. ALBANS, England (UPI) — Service station owner George Apter is looking for two handsome young men — to kiss all his women customers. Plus four women — to kiss all the male clients.

The idea, Apter says, is to boost the opening of his new station next month. The pay: \$52 for a total of 18 hours' work.

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Jo Oliver likes her democratic environment

Photo by John McKay

Offices Are, After All, for Humans

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

The days of high office stools and quill pens scratching down ledger columns may be gone, but Victoria still has its share of unpleasant offices.

Cramped quarters, poor lighting and room to swing only the smallest cats are the lot of many of this city's office workers.

For others, working life is all too often the corporate goldfish bowl existence at the foot of a modern office block. Modernity and discomfort are as frequent bedfellows as quaintness and inefficiency.

But there are signs of change. Give people a chance to mould their own working conditions and the result will be a "human" office.

When architects Donovan Marshall, Gerald Sager and Ray Goldworthy first inspected the warehouse they rented in Bastion Square four years ago, they walked on a dirt floor. As they peeled away old plaster ceilings, beer bottle tops from the heyday of Pete Steel's Salon (circa 1960) fell from the rafters. Overhead, Victoria's red light ladies had once coaxed errant males out of their wages.

Atmosphere Lives

Things are quieter at Sager, Marshall and Associates today, but some of the atmosphere of hedonism survives. At the far end of the office area, a carved figure of Confucius serves as a coat stand. There's a dashboard for lunch breaks and a rack for beer tankards. Confucius has been known to wear a motorcycle crash helmet.

The secretary is one sure barometer of an office's climate. Jo Oliver, an attractive blonde, has been with these architects for four years. Her over-all impression of her

place of work is a democratic one. She has a healthy respect for her employers, but there's scope for comment without condescension on either side. Her secretarial area is bounded by a rear wall of undressed stone; warra wood tones are all around.

The architects and draughtsmen who work here did the office design work themselves, as well as carrying out much of the manual labor. Effects that are stunning to the eye are often achieved by the least expensive materials. Like burlap and cedar dry backing on walls. Muted moss green carpet with a hard-wearing low pile is another natural touch.

Spartan Office

Ray Hughes' father started an automobile brake repair business on Courtney St. almost 30 years ago. Most of the business premises is garage space for customers' cars. It takes a working knowledge of the place to trace the office, tucked under a wooden staircase.

But Hughes, who spends most of his working day at a workbench and little time in his office, believes decorous surroundings are unnecessary extras that would do little to further his business.

The interior is spartan by any standards; on one wall, Suzanne, the calendar girl in a demure pink negligee, stiles down in praise of piston rings. (Only the light bulb overhead is totally naked.) Two ancient chairs, oily and creaky, defy potential sitters.

Ray Hughes doesn't take his office too seriously. Most of his clerical work, he admits, is done at home. The working day, as a result, doesn't end when the garage doors shut in the evening.

Hughes' work is mechanically oriented and oil lubricated. Nicties such as towels, pastel walls and a comfort-

able workplace seem totally foreign to such a world; the temp of the work leaves little time for such considerations.

Next door to Ray Hughes, are graphic artists Gerry Griffin and Pat Farrell, graduates of Kootenay School of Art. Step in the door and you're in their "office," operating since November 1970.

Most of their custom, commercial and private, is the

result of curious passers-by dropping in. At the moment, office facilities and work space are crammed together, cheek by jowl.

"It seemed big when we came in at first," said Griffin. "Now it seems to have grown cramped."

Four big display windows on their corner site have led Griffin and Farrell, in co-operation with two photographer friends, to consider turning

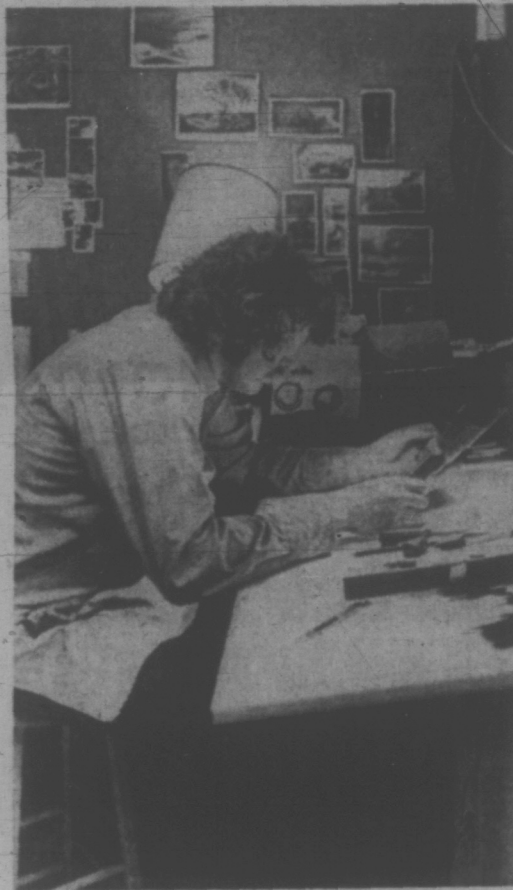
their premises into a gallery for photographs and prints.

Griffin and Farrell's line of business needs the informal human touch. They're on a creative trip and creativity rarely responds well to the call of neat functionalism or increased office efficiency.

Their end product, whether it's a screen print or a photograph, is sold not by bulk or by weight, but by the customer's discernment and taste. Elements fostered best in a calmer environment than the gloss and glass of, for example, the car sales showroom.



Confucius holds architects' coats



Step-in office eyed as gallery

Sex, Politics, Taboo Topics On China Tour

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (UPI) — Sex and politics were taboo subjects in conversations between American technicians and their Chinese hosts during a month-long stay in Peking.

The Americans were members of a Hughes aircraft team who set up and maintained communications facilities for President Nixon's visit last month.

"The ultimate no-no in a conversation is to mention Chinese women," said Albert Koury, Gardena, Calif. "I tried it and the conversation came to dead halt."

The technicians told of their experiences at a news conference saying:

American feminists probably would lose their enthusiasm if they could visit Peking, where women dig ditches and do other laboring tasks and show an utter lack of femininity.

The Chinese they met lacked a sense of humor, but were gracious hosts.

The Chinese were competent technically but they lag behind the United States by 5 to 10 years in electronics.

The Chinese are well organized and plan every project, but sometimes will take 45 minutes to plan a five-minute job.

The bicycle is Peking's most common mode of transportation and relatively speaking is worth about what an auto is in America — two or three times a person's monthly salary.

The Hughes team was led by Lou Greenbaum of West Los Angeles.

"The Chinese women are the end product of what American feminists have in mind," said Greenbaum. "I advise a tour of China before they go too far. Chinese women do everything men do. They dig ditches, they drive trucks, they do farm labor, they are surgeons. There is a total lack of femininity. They wear the same baggy pants men wear. There is no sign of curves... no makeup."

"They have achieved true unisex," said Norman P. Weinhouse, Woodland Hills, Calif. "Their goal is zero population growth or negative population. More than two children in a family are frowned on. They still have strong family units; from what we saw in a commune we visited, but the emphasis on sex is diminished to say the least."

Greenbaum said he tried a couple of times to talk about the other taboo subject, politics, but got nowhere.

"It just couldn't be done," he said. "These people just can't debate. They are very proud of their country and well they might be. They know they don't have all the things we have such as automobiles and refrigerators, but everybody's got a job. Their attitude is 'we'll get there some day but it's not in the plans right now.'"

Middle America: People Think They're Happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans are happy, but the happiest of all are very religious married women, aged 18 to 34, in the middle-income bracket.

That was the finding of a telephone survey conducted by the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Inc. (BBDO), in which 402 persons over 18 are asked...

...How happy would you say you are these days: Very happy, somewhat happy, or not too happy?

Only about 10 per cent admitted being "not too happy," on the positive side, the "somewhats" outnumbered the "verys," but the survey indicated most people are reasonably content with their lot.

"Despite the fact that many women are rebelling against the chains of 'male Chauvinism,' 36.4 per cent of the women surveyed claimed to be 'very happy' in contrast to 28.1 per cent of the men..." BBDO reported.

"Unhappiness is approximately five times higher among non-religious people than among those who claim to be 'very religious.'"

The survey also found: —Young adulthood (18 to 34) is the happiest age group. —Married people are more likely to be happy than singles. The unhappiest of all are people whose marriages have been broken whether by divorce or death.

—Middle-income people are happier than those at the top or the bottom of the financial scale. BBDO undertook the survey as a guide to the line to follow in their advertising.

"Some recent advertising and programming which plays on the unhappiness of women is off target," the agency concluded. "If anything, we should direct our efforts at the more unhappy males..."

"(But) one wonders... where are the alienated, anomic, sick, guilty, the people at the breaking point?... the average American seems to be a relatively contented individual."

Psychiatrist Slams 'Brain Control'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Washington, D.C., psychiatrist Friday described psychosurgery as a partial murder of individuals and the first step to brain control through surgery.

Dr. Peter R. Breggin, in a paper to be delivered to the Houston Neurological Symposium, accused some surgeons of mutilating the brains of persons with no brain disease in order to pacify them.

Breggin, who said he is a former consultant for the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health, charged two participants in the symposium with masquerading under the guise of treating epilepsy while

blunting the emotions of epileptics through psychosurgical procedures.

"There are certain kinds of things that can't be allowed even when people request them," Breggin said. "We are not allowed to murder someone at his own request."

He said psychosurgery should not be allowed because it destroys brain tissue and cannot be reversed.

"Thus far the new wave has aimed largely at neurotic individuals who are often healthy enough to live and work at home," he said. "Often they are persons suffering from severe tension states or anxiety and depression, particularly women and old people."

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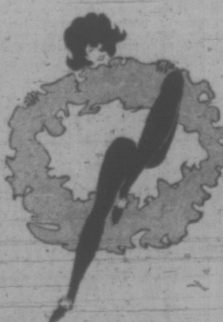
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WHO PAYS FOR CALL?

TORONTO (CP) — If your doctor treats you by telephone instead of by house or office call and charges you for it, who pays?

Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan won't and some Ontario doctors want the government to pay for such calls. Ronald Brownridge, assistant secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, said this week.

He said in an interview: "It is our understanding such charges are rarely made here. But they can be, primarily to discourage unnecessary calls."

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Buzzing Device Could Save Heart Victims

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors at Stanford Medical Centre this week demonstrated a tiny electronic device they believe could save the lives of as many as 200,000 people who die of sudden heart attacks in the United States.

The heartbeat of a 42-year-old patient was transmitted by telephone from Stanford to Manila and back via satellite, a distance of 51,000 miles. It was recorded as accurately as a simultaneous electrocardiogram made directly from the patient.

What this means, said Dr. Donald C. Harrison, head of the Stanford cardiology department, is that a patient wearing the small device is never out of touch with his doctor.

Noting that about 400,000 heart attack victims do not make it to the hospital each year, Harrison said, "we ought to be able to save half of those patients."

Harrison and his associate, Dr. David S. Cannon, planned to equip selected heart patients with the device, which is still experimental. Over a period of a year or more, they will collect data which could lead to mass use of the recorder.

The instrument, the size of a small transistor radio, gives the person wearing it a signal by buzzing when his heart is acting abnormally. The patient can call his doctor on the telephone, transmit the recorded electrocardiogram and get instructions on what to do.

Harrison said there is substantial evidence that most people who suffer fatal heart attacks have had some warning. He said studies show that 30 per cent of them saw their doctor for some reason within a week of the fatal attack.



Heart patient Melvin Raymes sends electrocardiogram 51,000 miles

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Pre-School 10 - 1/2 Hour Lessons
Tues. or Thurs.—3 - 3 p.m.; Wed.—9 - 10 a.m. Price \$6.00

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Tues. or Thurs.—2 - 3 p.m.; Wed.—9 - 10 a.m.; Thurs.—7 - 9 p.m. Price \$12.00

IN ORDER TO FACILITATE REGISTRATION PROCESS, PARTICIPANTS WOULD REGISTER ON FOLLOWING DATES:

Monday Classes	MARCH 28
Wednesday Classes	MARCH 29
Saturday Classes	MARCH 31
Pre-School Classes	MARCH 31
Adults Classes	MARCH 31
Tuesday and Friday Classes	MARCH 31

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dear abby

Second Time Around

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Gloria, was recently married at a lovely church wedding. A reception at our club followed immediately after the ceremony.

The mother of a young man named Bill, with whom Gloria had been quite serious, came through the receiving line. She greeted me with a warm smile and firm handshake, and said, "We certainly wish Gloria every happiness, but if things don't work out, maybe one day our Billy will have a

chance on her second time around."

Abby, what do you think of a person who would make such a tasteless remark at our daughter's wedding?

Appalled.
DEAR APPALLED: Not much. But she obviously said exactly what she was thinking. (She may also have hit the punch bowl first.)

DEAR ABBY: The ink is still drying on my final divorce papers, and already the neighbors and acquaintances are nosing around as to

"why" we got the divorce, and "what happened?"

It wasn't over "another woman," or "another man," and since I am the one who instigated the divorce, I am getting the "what happened?" question from all sides.

I would really rather not offer any explanations because I feel it's nobody's business. How can I tactfully put this message across?—Sandy.

DEAR SANDY: Simply say: "If you will forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Mar. 12, 1972.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What might have been a mild friendship could be transformed into a meaningful relationship. Nothing now is set to be lukewarm. Know this and don't become involved unless you mean it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accents are on rounding out plans, contacting one in position of authority. Aries may be involved. Exclude confidence. Go after what is needed. Co-operate in community, civic projects. Prestige is on waning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with time to plan ahead, includes vacation and travel arrangements. Check itinerary and reservations. Leo pops into picture. Express philosophy in original, dynamic manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Action centres around projects involving male partner. Follow through on hunch. Initiative instilled now is honed razor sharp. Money is involved. You gain most by being receptive. Don't force issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Be sure of legal right-of-way. Stress flexibility. Sense of humor now is necessary ingredient. Permit male close associate to take initiative. Base is not yet solid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get to basic points. Be practical in completing tasks. Learn rules before trying to break them. Self-discipline now is essential. Opportunity is on horizon. Be ready. Steady pace enables you to achieve goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change of scenery is highlighted. Status quo is shaken. Ask questions and you will obtain answers. Emphasis on relations with young persons, opposite sex. One who has kept secret reveals it to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic issues dominate. Obtain hint from Virgo messages. Adjust situation at home. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Stress diplomacy. Eliminate safety hazard. Get on more solid footing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Taurus message. Take special care in 1988 area. Check details, fine print. Don't commit yourself to project unless thoroughly familiar with ramifications. Make close associate pressed for answer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Join forces with Sagittarius. Accent is on using past experience to make current gain. Obtain hint from one who is at a distance. Read, write and overrule. Shake off groundless fear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Hold off on putting ideas into action. Elements of deception is present. Techniques need refinement. Places person could play prominent role. Gossipy neighbor, relative should be ignored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can collect what is needed. Missing link is available. You are aided by another Capricorn. Possessions can be valuable — If you are not possessed by them. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress greater independence. Set your own pace. Good for making friends, influencing people. Your base of operations is broadened. More persons are interested in what you say, think and do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break out of emotional rut. You have right to live your own life. Be charitable without being imprisoned. Check of confinement can be thrown aside. Take initiative in no time.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have fine sense of humor, an abundance of intellectual curiosity. You gain through written word. You are adjusting to recent change in home affairs. By October, you will be on your feet. Refuse to risk earnings on wild speculation. You will learn some valuable lessons. Aquarius could play key role.

Forecast for Monday, Mar. 13, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forces tend to be scattered. Finish one task before embarking on another. Be discerning. Be discreet. Use wisdom now to reveal all. You will be consulted and cajoled. Maintain balance and sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friendship and money now are in the air. Look out for your own interests. Not everyone is idealistic and you could be taken. You have right to be independent. Protect self in emotional clutches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for overtime assignment. Added responsibility. Older individual displays faith. Important that you also have confidence in yourself. Halfway measures won't do. Rise above the petty.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for overtime assignment. Added responsibility. Older individual displays faith. Important that you also have confidence in yourself. Halfway measures won't do. Rise above the petty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Wait. Listen and observe. Let others show their hands. Be discreet. Answers are obtainable if you are quietly persistent. Message will become increasingly clear. Gemini is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home area is spotlighted. You discover that what you need is close at hand. One who makes you comfortable now is appreciated. Avoid the sensational. Be very careful when mailing large packages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid jumping to conclusions. Tendency now is to act on impulse. Be better at checking. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Then you won't be fooling yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Delay works in your favor. Patience now proves fine ally. Act accordingly. Capricorn can lend helping hand. Don't permit pride to stand in way of advancement. Show that you are ready for more trust, responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care in traffic. Outline aims. Move toward goal rather than in circles. Relatives, neighbors may be quarrelsome. Maintain balance. You will draw people to you who confide problems. Be fair but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach proves profitable. Move with the times. Discard outmoded methods. Guard values. You may not have all the facts. Know your own mind. Respond accordingly. Be analytical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Orthodox methods may not suffice. Give full rein to imagination. Creative resources, teach and learn. Get off sidelines and into game. You can make new start in new direction. Many comment on your improved appearance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a square shooter, frank, individualistic. This should be one of your most significant years, with September marked as an outstanding month. You make gains — and, if single, you marry.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 5-cent fee to: Sydney Omarr Booklet, care of The Times.

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China Improves Eye Operation

HONG KONG (UPI) —

China has developed a new method for removing cataracts, the opaque lenses in the eyes which cause partial or total blindness, the New China News Agency (NCNA) announced.

In a dispatch from Peking, NCNA described the "traditional couching method" for removing cataracts and the new method of combining "couching" and extraction in treatment of cataracts.

The "couching method" requires a three-millimeter incision on the temple and the edge of the cornea and then dislocation of the cataract with a spatula, it said.

"The combined method is to put a special device into the eye through a six-millimeter incision to trap the dislocated cataract and crush it with forceps and finally extract it out through the incision," said NCNA.

Couching Used

"The medical workers of the Kaungamen Hospital (Peking) attached to the Chinese Medical Research Academy, in 1959, started to use the traditional couching method to treat cataracts," NCNA said. "During the great proletarian cultural revolution they worked out another method by combining couching and extraction."

Working with doctors from other parts of China between 1959 and 1971, they have treated 3,000 patients by these two methods, more than 90 per cent of whom had vision restored to varying degrees, the news agency said.

The traditional couching method is used mainly for senile cataracts — those of the aged with hard nucleus — and the combined method can be used in congenital, traumatic, complicated cataracts or dislocated lenses, it said.

THIS YEAR A DOUBLE CELEBRATION!



We thank our friends and customers for their past year's patronage which has made our business such a tremendous success. Again we will make sure to give the best possible up-to-date service you could expect and offer now our 8th Anniversary Protein Perm Special for the month of March. Also, we would like to introduce Miss Ingrid, another outstanding hair stylist, who started her career in Germany. Miss Ingrid invites all her friends and customers to her new location. Now seven top stylists to serve you, experts in modern scissor cutting.

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IMPACTS' n' MPORTS

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50 Years Wed

Mrs. and Mrs. William Stephenson, 710 Vancouver Street celebrated their Golden Wedding today at a reception at the Colonial Inn from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The couple have a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William James of Victoria.

Take Note...

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Canada-Soviet Accord Frees Ancient Manuscripts

By SID TAFER

MONTREAL (CP) — Since the Russian Revolution in 1917, vast collections of historical Hebrew writings from several European and Middle Eastern countries have been sealed away in Soviet state libraries, inaccessible to Western scholars.

Recently shipments of microfilmed copies of some of the documents have arrived at the National Library in Ottawa as part of a new cultural exchange between Russian and Canadian scholars.

Jewish sources here attribute the development to improved relations between Can-

ada and the Soviet Union as symbolized by last year's exchange of visits by Premier Kosygin and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The project was initiated by David Rome, former director of the Montreal Jewish Public Library, who calls it "the rescue of the whole manuscript lore of East European Jewish learnings."

HARD TO IDENTIFY

So far, some 20,000 frames of microfilm, representing about 40,000 pages of manuscripts, have been received. Exactly how many more frames can be expected is unknown.

But, as Mr. Rome explains, it is difficult and time-consuming to identify and evaluate much of the collection.

"In ancient times, scholars wrote on palm-leaf or parchment that was used several times because it was so valuable."

Thus, centuries-old works are often written on top of other writings. Sometimes six different writings, ranging from a casual note to a valuable commentary on the five books of Moses, are on the same piece of parchment.

The documents are all pre-18th-century and some are at least 1,000 years old. It is too

early to tell the age of the oldest documents, Mr. Rome said.

Much of the value of the works is comparative, as well as religious and historical, he stressed.

Some of the documents are the oldest copies of certain works known to the Western world, and when compared with available printings they sometimes prove to be different.

"All the ancient documents were written by hand and then recopied," explained Rabbi Nathan Kops of Shevet Achim Synagogue in Montreal. "Sometimes the copyist

would make a mistake and other times he would inadvertently omit certain things and add others."

SCHOLAR CHEATED

The transcriber would usually sign his name at the bottom of the manuscript to identify himself. In one case, observed Rabbi Kops, an ambitious scholar transcribed the works of Ibn Ezra, a 12th-century Jewish sage living in Spain, and identified himself as "the author of this book."

"Even in those days we had plagiarism," Rabbi Kops said. "Of course, it happened very rarely."

Funds to finance the project and pay the Russians are being collected from private concerns. Ernest Schloff, a Montreal notary who is head of the committee to raise the money, said it has collected some \$50,000 and hopes to extend this figure to \$500,000. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier is an honorary chairman of the fund-raising committee.

Raymond Davies, Montreal book-dealer with extensive contacts behind the Iron Curtain, administers the mechanics of the program. He makes late-night telephone calls to the State Public Library of Leningrad, the Fundamental Library of

Science in Moscow and other Russian institutions to arrange shipments and negotiate reimbursements.

BARGAIN SHREWDLY

"There is very little cash involved in the deal," Mr. Davies said. "What the Russians want in return are books, subscriptions and microfilms, many of which a very expensive. And the Russians are hard bargainers."

Mr. Davies arranged to send the Russians microfilm copies of Alaskan documents dated before the Americans purchased the territory in 1867.

Another difficult order was for original copies of Montreal Star, from the date of the first publication in 1869.

Mr. Davies knew of a library that had just microfilm its copies of The Star and was turning them over to a disposal company.

He bought the entire lot as scrap for \$29 and shipped the collection to the Soviet Union.

The Russians want subscriptions to Canadian periodicals, and copies of Russian and East European historical and cultural documents that have found their way to Western countries.

"The biggest problem involved is that the Russians are not anxious to share their cultural wealth," Mr. Davies said. "Only the fact that the microfilms are going to the National Library of Canada and not to a private collector convinced them to cooperate."

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Greaser's Palace Cyma's New Coup

NEW YORK (NYT)

Greaser's Palace is coming and it's coming from the woman who gave you No, No Nanette and the man who gave you Putney Swope. That's right — Mrs. Cyma Rubin, who made her Broadway production debut with the smash revival of the vintage musical, has joined Bob Downey, the way-out writer-director of underground film fame, to make an aboveground movie.

What kind of movie has the gall to call itself Greaser's Palace? It's set in 1937 in a saloon called The Palace, which is owned by a character called Greaser. Mrs. Rubin explained the other day. "It deals with all sorts of people — Indians, hunters, plainmen — who frequent the establishment and enjoy its fun, its music, its sex and its other wild adventures. It's a western, but really a western about show business."

The film, which co-stars Al Henderson and Downey's wife, Elaine, was shot in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for a little over \$1 million. Downey is now putting the final editing touches to his film in California.

Robert Radnitz is out to capture the family audience again. The producer responsible for the delightful Dog of Flanders and Island of the Blue Dolphins has acquired film rights to Dolphin Island, Arthur C. Clarke's 1963 science-fiction novel about a young stowaway who, in the next century, survives an air crash on an island in Australia's Great Barrier Reef. Helping him survive, of course, will be a bunch of benevolent, brainy dolphins.

Radnitz will team with the Mattel toy people on Dolphin Island. They recently completed Souther, a drama about a black sharecropper family written by Lonne Elder 3d and directed by Martin Ritt, and they plan to get together on at least two other films: Old Man and the Boy, to be adapted from D. R. Sherman's novel by Ronald

Harwood and directed by Ritt, and Where Lilies Bloom, Earl Hamner Jr.'s adaptation of Vera and Bill Cleaver's novel about a family of orphans in contemporary Appalachia.

All the world loves a lion. That's why Living Free, Carl Foreman and Paul Radin's sequel to Born Free, is slated as Columbia's Easter offering. Born Free, of course, was based on Joy Adamson's book about her love for a lovely lion named Elsa, and Living Free deals with Elsa's cubs.

But, wait — that's not the end of this lion's tale. Based on the tremendous popularity of the original Living Free, Foreman, Radin and Columbia have decided to go ahead with a sequel to the sequel. It will be called Forever Free, and it will concern itself with the further adventures of

Elsa's brood — Jaspah, Gopa and Little Elsa. The lions form to the right.

Lou Gossett will co-star with Katharine Hepburn in George Cukor's Travels with my Aunt. Ann-Margret will be John Wayne's leading lady in The Train Robbers, which also stars Ben Johnson. Dorothy Tutin will star in Ken Russell's The Savage Messiah. Jack Gilford and Patricia Smith will join Jack Lemmon in Save the

Tiger... Lemmon's romantic interest in Billy Wilder's Avanti will be Juliet Mills. Don Murray and Ricardo Montalban have been added to Conquest of the Planet of the Apes.

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Hard-of-Hearing Require Understanding

Rudolph G. Hahn

In that noisy world of ours with noise pollution about us wherever we go, protection of our hearing has become as paramount as our constant endeavour to protect ourselves from any other physical ailment.

If you have a hearing problem yourself, or have a relative or friend with an unrelieved hearing loss, such individual should be treated with special understanding.

Because communicating with a person who has an unrelieved hearing loss can put both parties under a strain, the hard-of-hearing individual often develops a reputation of being irritable, crochety and difficult.

I wish to point out that it is difficult for a person with normal hearing ability to understand the frightening experience of not being able to hear clearly. Deafness can cut a person off from his family, friends and business association. We depend upon our ears for practically everything good in life. Friendships, recognition and recreation all come to us through the voices of people we know.

To gain an insight into the problems faced by persons with hearing losses, I suggest that you watch a television program with the sound turned so low that you can't understand what's being said.

You will see people

laughing, talking, singing and dancing, and you will feel completely left out. At first it is an irritating experience, but then it becomes frightening as you realize you have lost contact with what you are seeing.

Why people afflicted with hearing loss don't voluntarily seek help is a myth, but can probably be explained that while a severe hearing loss is readily apparent to associates of the victim, most hearing losses appear so gradually, the victim may not be aware his hearing ability is not normal.

For that reason, I urge everyone to have a hearing test once a year. That way you can learn whether or not your hearing is normal, or if you have a hearing loss, you can seek help to alleviate the problem.

Our office is equipped with the most up-to-date testing facilities, including sound-isolated test rooms, where your hearing will be thoroughly evaluated, resulting in your actual SOCIAL ADEQUACY INDEX.

And be aware of the fact that ALL THESE TESTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE at BELTONE for EVERYBODY — and you are under NO OBLIGATION whatsoever. So — make your appointment TODAY! Our facilities are here to be used in order to protect YOUR MOST PRECIOUS SENSE — your sense of hearing.

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613 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 382-8234

The Real Donkey Finally Stood Up

NANAIMO — A lot of residents had been seeing donkeys everywhere for the past two weeks, but finally the real one, stolen from the Malaspina Hotel overnight Feb. 21, turned up.

It was found tied to a tree north of Duncan by RCMP after a tip from an anonymous caller Monday.

During the crisis, "a lot of people called saying they thought they saw the donkey," David Freeland, hotel assistant manager, said today.

Apparently there's another ass in Nanaimo which led to all the false leads but Freeland expressed gratitude for the concern Nanaimo residents showed.

The year-old female burro had been installed Feb. 15 in a paddock adjoining the hotel's new bar as a publicity stunt.

Mixed Views On Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Binding arbitration won slight union approval Friday following announcement of the final award in the dispute between the federal treasury board and 1,500 air traffic controllers.

The award, handed down by Professor Noel Hall of Vancouver, raises the retroactive pay settlements for the controllers, lifts the ceiling on top pay rates and will reduce the work week by about two hours.

J. R. Campbell, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said in an interview the award is, over-all, "an acceptable package."

The initial reaction of union members, however, has been mixed, he said.

"We're disappointed that Dr. Hall did not come to grips with the basic problem — one which he acknowledged in his role as a mediator — that of reclassification."

It is "a very, very timid animal which hasn't been broken in," and this was a cause for concern during its absence, Freeland said.

He speculated that the theft "may have been a practical joke which backfired."

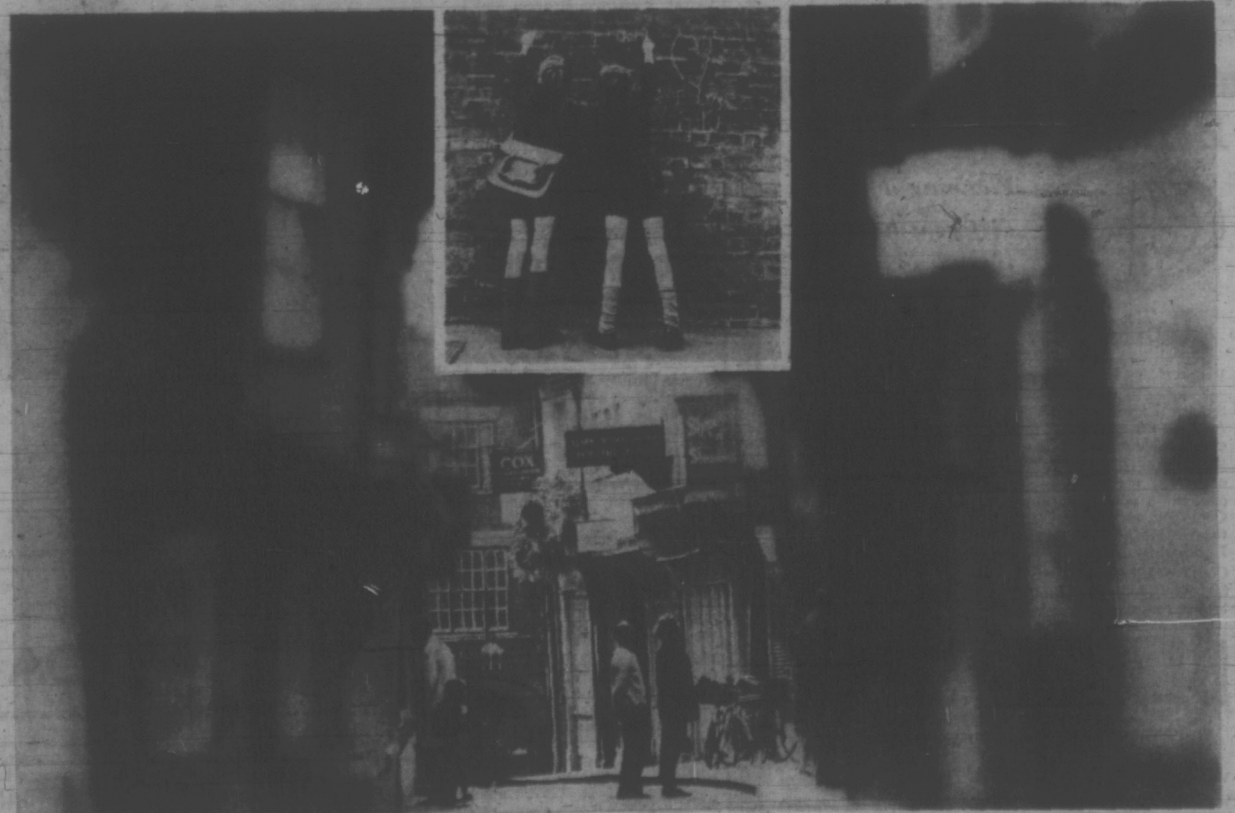
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Theatre Group in Limelight

Victoria's year-old Company I has been invited, along with 15 other theatre groups across Canada, to participate at Theatre Canada '72 Festival in Saskatoon, May 21 to 27.

Company I, under the direction of Professor Carl Hare of the University of Victoria, is made up mainly of graduate theatre students who use an innovative approach in their performances.

It started last spring with a grant from the Opportunities for Youth Program, and last fall became a full-time professional company with the help of a \$32,000 Canada Manpower grant.

The company plans extensive performances at local schools and churches from March 13 to 31.

Company I was the only theatre group in B.C. invited to the national festival.

Crossing Death Ruled Accident

DUNCAN — A coroner's jury has ruled the death of Francis Klein, 75, of Duncan, killed when his car struck the E and N Dayliner on Feb. 23, was accidental.

No blame was attached but the jury recommended that an extended distance for the signal trip at the Herd Road

crossing, three miles north of Duncan, be investigated in relation to the speed of the Dayliner. The signals begin functioning when a train is within a quarter-mile of the crossing. Witnesses said the signal was working and the train's whistle was blowing at the time of the accident.

LIFEGUARD COURSE STARTS MARCH 19

Another rigorous course for potential lifeguards is being organized by Saanich, starting March 19.

Just how tough is the National Lifeguard Service certification course? Last year's figures speak for themselves, according to Bill Kirchoff, aquatic supervisor at the Gordon Head recreation centre.

"We started off the course with about 12 people, and finished with three," he laughed.

The latter stages of the course, involving lake activities and surfboard rescues in pounding nine-foot waves at Jordan River, is where staying power really tells.

This year's course will be held on Sunday mornings and Thursday evenings from March 19 through May 28. It is open to candidates aged 17 or older who can meet the entrance requirements and the registration fee is \$25.

UVIC CALENDAR

University of Victoria events slated for this week:

Sunday: 9 a.m. Seventh Annual Neurophysiology Workshop; 7:30 p.m. film, Dangerous Visions (a) War of the Worlds, (b) When Worlds Collide, MacLaurin 144.

Monday: 12:30 p.m. lecture, Prof. Gerard Toussaint, professor of French literature will speak on La Francophonie littéraire; MacLaurin 209; 1:30 p.m. lecture, Dr. Dorothy Fleming, chemistry department, University of British Columbia, will speak on Metals and Alloys; chemistry with TRIUMF; Elliott 148; 7:30 p.m. film, Wilder, MacLaurin 144.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. lecture, Alice Reid of Dublin, Ireland, will speak on Louis MacNeice and the Anglo-Irish Dilemma; Elliott 147; 1:30 p.m. lecture, Macey will speak on Clocks and Culture; Elliott 148; 2 p.m. Coed softball league, softball diamonds near gym; 7:30 p.m. lecture, Peter Kidson of the Courtauld Institute of Art will speak on the Achievements of High Gothic; Elliott 148; 7:30 p.m. lecture, B.A. Yaskin will speak on air pollution; R.J. Frederick will speak on mercury pollution and W.K. Chan will speak on thermal pollution; Craigdarroch 204-7; 8 p.m. lecture, Leslie Navran of Royal Roads Military College will speak on how military

colleges change the personalities of cities; Commons Block 204-7; 8 p.m. faculty and staff bedminton gym.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. film, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?; MacLaurin 144.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m. lecture, Paul Bates will speak on Questionable Zent Elliott 147; 7:30 Ladies Basketball League; gym; 7:30 Men's Basketball League; gym.

Friday: 12:30 p.m. fitness for female student and staff, Hrd P. Dance Studio; 1:30 lecture, Helen Cassidy, professor of French literature at the University of Wisconsin will speak on Le Roi des Femmes and the Queen of the South; MacLaurin 209; 1:30 p.m. lecture, T. E. Huxley will speak on Implication and Contradiction in a Socratic Theory; Commons Block 203-4; 2:30 p.m. lecture, Sherborne of the University of Washington will speak on Elvira Madigan; MacLaurin 209; 7:15 p.m. film, Elvira Madigan; MacLaurin 144; 7:15 p.m. film, Elvira Madigan; MacLaurin 144; 7:15 p.m. film, Elvira Madigan; MacLaurin 144.

Saturday: 7 a.m. faculty and staff family night; gym; 7:15 a.m. film, Modesty Blaise; MacLaurin 144; 9:15 a.m. film, Barbarella; MacLaurin 144; 11 p.m. film, Barbarella; MacLaurin 144.

Sunday: 7:30 p.m. film, Intolerance; MacLaurin 144.

Candlelight Set Mood But Attempt Failed

Thieves using a candle for light tried and failed to open an office safe overnight at the Victorian Weekly newspaper office, 1826 Government, police reported Friday.

Although the newspaper doesn't normally have large amounts of cash in the office, a spokesman said there was "a very sizeable amount" in the safe Thursday night from a paid subscription drive.

The thieves used hacksaw blades, to cut through the safe door hinges, but failed to gain entry. Wax candle drippings on the floor showed the attempt had taken some time.

Entry to the building was achieved by jimmying a 15-inch-square rear window.

the safe Thursday night from a paid subscription drive.

The thieves used hacksaw blades, to cut through the safe door hinges, but failed to gain entry. Wax candle drippings on the floor showed the attempt had taken some time.

Entry to the building was achieved by jimmying a 15-inch-square rear window.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port McNeill — Taiwan Maru, Japan.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen Hawaii.

Port Allee — Jalamangala, Esquimalt — Vestland.

Victoria — Pacific Star;

Christian Russ; Robert Stove.

Nasaimo — Oriental Argosy; Elmina.

Port Alberni — Vladimiro Korolenko.

Crofton — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic; Gimleskog, U.K.

and continental Europe; Vancouver Forest.

Gold River — Crotydyk.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Ad-Ban Suit Rejected Schools Bids Opened, One Under Estimate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge Thursday declined to hear an injunction application against Evergreen Press Ltd., which prints the B.C. edition of Time magazine on the grounds that the basic issue involved — the validity of the provincial government's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising — is already before the courts awaiting decision.

David Bader, who has been conducting a one-man legal fight against the legislation, had asked for the injunction against the firm to restrain it from printing the magazine containing the banned ads for distribution in B.C.

Tenders for two projects in Greater Victoria school district were opened Thursday by district officials.

Tenders for one project were well under budget allowance while bids for the other came in well over district estimates of the cost.

The first project is at Esquimalt Senior High, at which the library is to be enlarged, two classrooms converted into science labs and other areas renovated.

Low bid was submitted by Patterson Construction Ltd. at \$29,889. The budget allowance is \$39,900.

Other bids were Dalziel Construction, \$32,916; H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd., \$36,189; and E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., \$38,636.

The other project was for construction of a new library, storage and dressing rooms and improvements to fire safety at Craigflower Elementary. The school board's budget allowance is \$51,500.

Low bid was submitted by W. Campbell Ltd. at \$69,322, well over the budget allowance.

Other bids were H. E. Fowler, \$70,483; Patterson Construction, \$72,420; Herb Bate Ltd., \$73,724; E. J. Hunter, \$76,974.

Justice Halted

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (Reuters) — A judge brought the wheels of justice to a halt saying he was unfit to give impartial judgment because he had not been paid since January. "I have a wife and five children to keep," he said as he walked out of court Tuesday.

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Frankfurt/Copenhagen/Zurich	274.50 Ea.* Rtn.
Milan/Fragio	294.75 Ea.* Rtn.
Lisbon	288.50 Ea.* Rtn.

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HARRISON

Tues., Mar. 13—10:00 a.m. \$11.00

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FRANCIS PARK

Tues., Mar. 13—12 noon \$5.50

Scenic drive to the Malahat Chert for lunch and then to Francis Park and wander thru the spring foliage.

EASTER SUNDAY PENDER ISLAND

Sunday, April 2—1:15 p.m. \$11.00

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This summer, because we think an airline should do more than just get you to Europe—we figured out a way to help. So we've organized hundreds of holidays tailored to type—for every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Tom: (From \$17.15 a day. Car, bed and breakfast)

Mr. Independence himself. Not for Tom the planned itinerary, the details organized. Just give him a car, a place to hang his hat, a good road map—and he'll find the great places himself. For our intrepid traveller, we've organized a bunch of "Independence Holidays"—an Avis car with unlimited mileage from only \$10.15 a day, two types of accommodation offers from \$7 a night (1500 hotels to choose from in over 20 countries). He gets the freedom to go where he wishes—stop and start as he pleases.

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4 Days Includes Easter Dinner, Buffet Lunch Breakfast each morning plus sightseeing tours, etc.

ROUTE: Friday depart 10 a.m. Blackball Ferry to Port Angeles, to Port Townsend, then scenic drive to Hood Canal-Floating Bridge and Bremerton, to Olympia for 3 nights at new Tye Motor Inn. Sat.: Shopping Olympia and at new Lacey Shopping Mall. Sun.: a scenic drive to Washington coast, Aberdeen and Hoquiam and return. Then an excellent Easter Dinner. Mon.: drive home via Blaine, stop at Duty Free Store and arrive Victoria 7:15 p.m. 11 seats left.

Blossom Tour

Sat., May 5, 6 \$48.50 and 7

3 DAYS

Please Note: This tour arranged when all the blossoms should be at their best for colour and beauty.

SAT., MAY 5: To Hope, Princeton, through Karamous Apple Valley and to Penticton overnight.

SUN., MAY 6: We drive to Okanagan Falls—more apple valley country, passing through Oliver and Osoyoos and to Grand Coulee Dam for lunch stop and tour of dam. Then to Yakima, Wash., overnight.

MON., MAY 7: More scenic driving through Yakima Valley over beautiful Bluffett Pass and Stevens Pass to Everett for lunch stop and on to 5 p.m. ferry home by 7:15 p.m. 8 seats left.

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Harry: (The best of 8 countries by luxury coach—for only \$20.20 a day)

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Prison Population Soars Despite More Probation

By GERARD McNEIL
OTTAWA (CP) — An unexpected surge during the last two years has driven the population in federal prisons to record numbers, officials said Wednesday.

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The rapid rise came despite increased use of probation by the courts and followed a period during the late 1960s in which the prison population declined.

Officials said the 1964 record of 7,650 prisoners was eclipsed early this year. The prison population Feb. 22 was 7,731, up from 7,458 the previous April. It fell below the 7,000 mark in the late 1960s.

The increase was sharpest in British Columbia. Commissioner Paul Faguy told a Senate committee that the empty women's wing at Matsqui prison, 50 miles from Vancouver, will be used to house male prisoners with psychiatric problems. Two correctional camps may be enlarged in B.C. to get more prisoners out of B.C. penitentiary, a maximum-security prison.

PRISON PROGRAM

Mr. Faguy appeared before a Senate committee studying the parole system. Committee members praised the prison reform program but Senator Sidney Buckwold (L-Saskatchewan) said a "major public backlash" seems to be developing as a result of an increase in violent crime.

Senator Buckwold said reform programs are moving in the right direction but asked how supporters reply to criticism based on the "tremendous increase" in violent crime.

Mr. Faguy said there could be many reasons for the increase.

But the question was left over by Senator Harper Prowse (L-Alberta), the chairman, for RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgin to answer when he appears before the committee today.

Mr. Faguy said later he isn't aware of a backlash. A survey had turned up majority public support for prison reform.

The commissioner outlined a proposal for uniting the penitentiaries service and the National Parole Board under a single administration. He said benefit would be more continuity in career for prisoners and more career flexibility for prison and parole officers.

WANTS REASONS

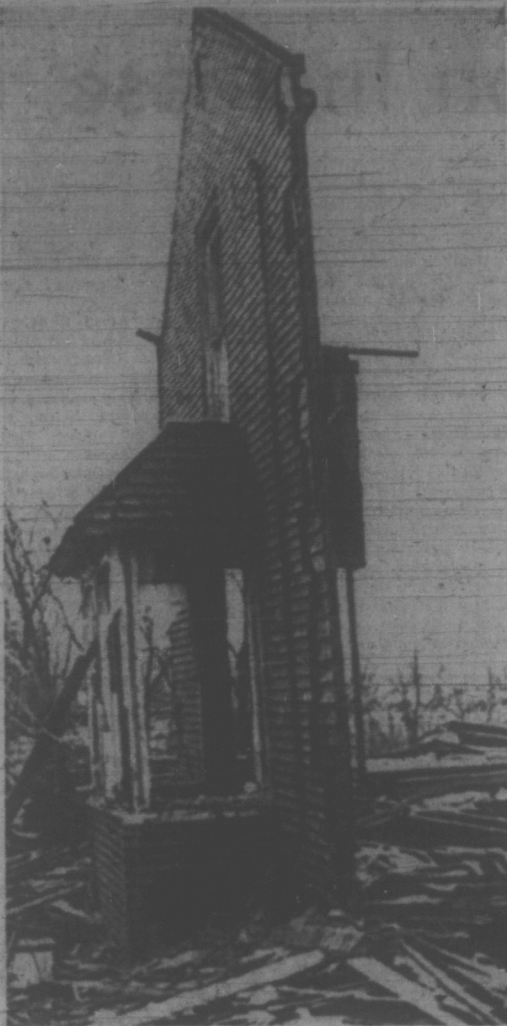
He said in a brief it "would be extremely helpful" if judges set forth their reasons when they sent a man to a federal prison.

Within the prison system, the number of classification officers was being raised to 143 from 100—one for every 57 prisoners. The ratio had been one for 150 to 200 prisoners. Paper work was being reduced and more contact with prisoners emphasized.

A special committee of psychiatrists is compiling a report after a survey of prison psychiatric needs. An estimated 10 per cent of prisoners need psychiatric care.

Psychiatric nurses were being hired and officers were being trained in the living-unit concept of prison life, in which involvement with the prisoners is emphasized.

Consultants were helping set up production systems that would turn prisoners into virtual manufacturing plants, with men working an eight-hour day, getting the \$1.75 hourly minimum wage under federal law, paying room and board, taxes and employment insurance and heaving as closely as possible to normal working conditions.



FREE-STANDING WALL in Rockford, Ill., won't be around long enough to become a tourist attraction. It's just a few minutes of unfinished work for wreckers who razed house to make way for a parking lot. (AP Wirephoto)

Alberni Widows Given \$326,614

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge found Wednesday that the 1968 crash of a light plane with the loss of three lives resulted from the failure of the plane's pilot to maintain sufficient distance to avoid turbulence from a passing jet airliner.

Mr. Justice Peter Seaton awarded \$326,614 in damages to the widows of two of the victims. The widows claimed negligence on the part of the light plane's pilot.

The judge dismissed a second claim made against an airport traffic controller who was alleged to have been negligent in not warning the light plane's pilot about the danger from jet turbulence.

The damage claim based on the turbulence argument was believed to be the first lawsuit of its kind in Canada.

The action resulted from the crash of a twin-engine Piper Aztec near Vancouver International Airport April 22, 1968. Killed were the pilot, John Edward Boak, and passengers Charles Raymond Sexton and Ernest Edwin Wilson.

In the suit, Clara Catharine Sexton and Alice Doreen Wilson, both of Port Alberni, claimed damages under the Family Compensation Act for the death of their husbands.

Restored Manor Open

A restored Craigflower Manor was officially dedicated Thursday in ceremonies presided over by Minister of Indian Affairs Jean Chretien and Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

The manor, located at Admirals Road and the Old Island Highway, will now be open to the public under the direction of the Provincial Archives.

Built in 1853, it was restored through joint federal-provincial financing.

The ceremonies were attended by students from Shoreline Junior Secondary and Craigflower Elementary.

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Israel-Jordan Pact?

WASHINGTON (WP) — It has long been a cliché of Middle East diplomacy that Lebanon would be the second Arab state to recognize Israel. The time, of course, was to be in the distant future — so far in future, in fact, that few people bothered to ask which country would be first. Well, any recognition of Israel by any Arab state is obviously not around the next bend in the road. But in recent months there have been numerous signs pointing to Jordan as number one and perhaps sooner than anyone might have expected.

The first step, of course, would not be recognition, but a peace settlement between Jordan and Israel. But this modest beginning could set off a chain-reaction of developments leading ultimately to detente in the Middle East and a profound shift in the big power balance in the area.

Just to start with, peace between Jordan and Israel could lead to peace with Lebanon. This would in turn put pressure on Egypt to settle with Israel on a new Sinai border, in part because the Arab position would be weakened militarily — the eastern front

would be gone and there would be no effective point for guerrilla infiltration.

There are still many stumbling blocks in the way of any such evaluation towards peace in the Middle East, of course, and the largest of these in Jerusalem. There is no compromise in sight on the golden city, capital of the world's three major religions. But that doesn't mean that compromise is impossible.

Perhaps the most telling of the recent hints of Hussein's tendency (one hesitates to call such subtle movement an initiative) toward peace is an interview he gave to Ada Lachani, a Jewish journalist who lives in Rome and writes for the Israeli newspaper Maariv.

In it he termed the security council resolution that all parties agree is an acceptable basis for settlement, a flexible document.

That has been the Israeli position, as opposed to the Egyptian position, which is that the resolution is a firm and untempered basis for a peace agreement.

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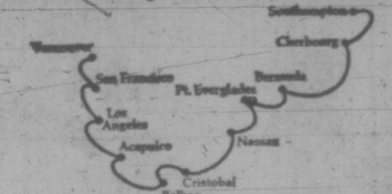
Reservations are now being accepted for "The Waltzing Matilda", circle Pacific cruise of the "Arcadia" from Vancouver January 15th, 1973.

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Drug Convictions on Increase, Cannabis Tops List

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Narcotics convictions in Canada continued to escalate during 1971, according to federal health statistics released to the Times Thursday.

Nationally, there were 10,137 convictions under the Narcotic Control Act, an increase of 51 per cent compared to the 6,746 convictions recorded for 1970.

Approximately 94 per cent involved marijuana and hashish in 1971: 5 per cent heroin, 0.2 per cent morphine, 0.8 per cent methadone, and 0.3 per cent cocaine.

At the same time, the trend towards the courts becoming more lenient, first evident in 1970, intensified.

Some 66 per cent of the con-

victions involved a fine only; 16 per cent probation-suspended sentence; and another 12 per cent involved a sentence of less than a year.

During the past eight years, the total number of narcotics convictions has increased 30 times.

Some 8,840 of the convictions nationally in 1971 were for possession, representing an increase of 56 per cent compared to 1970.

There were 565 convictions for trafficking, a decrease of seven per cent.

Some 602 were for possession for the purpose of trafficking, up 50 per cent.

And there were 26 convictions for importing, compared to 28 in 1970; and 58 convictions for cultivating all cannabis compared to 43 in 1970.

As in previous years, On-

tario led the nation in convictions with 4,176; British Columbia followed with 2,582; Quebec was third with 1,374; and Alberta had 739.

Even at the provincial level, the large majority of the convictions involve possession and involve cannabis.

The 9,478 convictions involving cannabis (marijuana and hashish) represent an increase of 51 per cent compared to the 6,270 convictions in 1970. In 1969, there were 2,974 convictions.

Law enforcement officials were generally successful in increasing the number of convictions involving possession of marijuana, but noticeably less successful in obtaining convictions for trafficking.

There were 8,389 possession convictions, up by 55 per cent compared to 1970. And there

were 476 convictions involving trafficking of cannabis, as in increase of less than seven per cent. Convictions for possession for the purpose of trafficking increased by 48 per cent. Convictions for cultivation increased by about 30 per cent.

The cannabis possession statistic indicated a slight movement upwards in the age of persons convicted. The largest number were still in the 18-to-20 group (3,244) but an increased number were in the 25 to 29 group (up about 90 per cent) and the 30 to 34 age group (almost double the number in 1970).

More important, 77 per cent of the convictions involving possession of cannabis resulted in a fine. And 8,295 of the 8,389 possession convictions resulted in sentences of under

six months (including fines). Most persons convicted of trafficking cannabis received sentences of under one year, but only 21 of the 476 were given only a fine and 89 given probation or suspended sentences.

While there were four fewer convictions for importing marijuana into Canada, six of the convictions involved sentences of 10 years or more. In 1970, none of the 26 convictions involved more than eight-year sentences.

By province, Ontario had the highest number of convictions for the possession of cannabis, with B.C. second, Quebec third, and Alberta fourth. But B.C. had the highest number of convictions for trafficking of cannabis, with Ontario second, Manitoba third and Alberta fourth. On-

tario had by far the largest number of convictions for possession for the purpose of trafficking (229 of 533), and B.C. seemed to be the most popular place to try to grow cannabis.

Heroin convictions, up nationally by 32 per cent, rose most dramatically in Alberta (from 5 in 1970 to 28 in 1971). Stayed the same in Ontario and increased by about 40 per cent in B.C. where there were 361 of the 502 convictions.

Surprisingly, an increased number of convictions for possession of heroin involved fines only (up 300 per cent) probation or suspended sentence (up 100 per cent), six months to a year (up 50 per cent) and one year to less than two years (up almost 200 per cent). There were no sentences of six years or more,

compared to two the previous year.

And the sentences for trafficking heroin moved from a peak at five to less than six years in 1970 to three to less than four years in 1971.

Nationally, there seemed to be more heroin convictions in

the 20-to-34 age group compared with the previous year.

Finally, methadone (a heroin substitute) convictions jumped drastically from 14 in 1970 to 82 in 1971, with the largest number and increase in B.C., the second largest in Ontario.

Lake Louise Protests Still Effective

CALGARY (CP) — Opponents to a development plan at Lake Louise in Banff National Park were reassured twice Friday that they were not wasting their time in protesting the scheme.

J. H. Gordon, chairman of a public hearing into the plan, told the audience an agreement on the project was not an accomplished fact.

David Estrin of Toronto, general counsel for the Environmental Law Association, demanded at the morning sitting that the government reveal its contracts with the developers.

While the hearing was in progress, Calgary Mayor Rod Wykes appealed for its suspension in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said appearances indicate the hearing is "being conducted by a jury of committed civil servants, sitting in judgment on their own policy."

The mayor asked that a hearing be resumed with a committee of "informed and completely independent western Canadians."

Clockwork Banned

EDMONTON (CP) — The film *A Clockwork Orange*, nominated for an Academy Award as best picture of 1971, has been banned by the Alberta Censor's Board, Labor Minister Bert Hohl said Friday.

However, he planned to get together with the attorney-general to see the film himself before deciding whether to uphold the censor board's ruling, the minister said in an interview.

Decline Explained

WINNIPEG (CP) — Declines in the number of Manitoba students taking French as a second language can be attributed to the failure of teaching methods, says a specialist in the study of French.

Victor Cherner, a special consultant in French education, told a meeting of the University Women's Club that emphasis has wrongly been placed on translations and the teaching of insignificant or dull phrases.

Support Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — J. C. Gilson, vice-president of research and graduate studies at the University of Manitoba, said a support price system for all major Canadian farm commodities would help solve many problems facing agriculture.

Speaking to the National Farm and Business Forum, Gilson suggested support prices complemented by marketing certificates to help the farmer's economic dilemma.

One More Time

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cultural Affairs Minister Larry Desjardins announced in the legislature Friday that the movie *The Stewardesses* will have to be resubmitted to the

the prairies

Manitoba Censorship Board if its distributors want to screen it in the province again.

The movie, about the off-duty sexual activities of flight attendants, was seized late last year by police and a downtown Winnipeg theatre was charged with displaying obscene material. The charges were later dropped.

Blackmail Charged

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow accused Canadian railways of deliberately slowing grain shipments as a form of blackmail over freight rates Friday.

Speaking at the closing session of the convention of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, he said he had become aware of the "Crowsnest conspiracy" in talks with railway officials. They appeared to be deliberately slowing grain shipments in an effort to force removal of the Crowsnest Pass freight rates on grain.

March Cancelled

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's Miles for Millions march has been cancelled this year because of a decline in its popularity.

Jim Downey, chairman of the Manitoba Association for World Development which has sponsored the march in the past, said it was cancelled because of a decline in public response to the event.

Acquittal Reversed

EDMONTON (CP) — A man whose acquittal on a charge of obstructing a police officer — the offense occurred during the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin — was reversed by Alberta Court of Appeal, was fined \$125 on the charge today.

Judge Gordon Remple, who originally acquitted Edgar John Neil Knowlton, said the alternative to the fine was 21 days in jail. Knowlton was charged after being told he couldn't walk down a hill by a police officer who was one of 25 on security duty around the hotel Kosygin was staying at.

Knowlton demanded to see a written law which prohibited him, and then pushed his way between two constables.

1972

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Kentucky House Speaker Probes Release of Turkey

FRANKFORD, Ky. — A five-member committee of the State House of Representatives was appointed Friday to investigate the release of a live wild turkey on the floor of the House.

The turkey died Thursday night after it was removed from the chamber.

"Several members of this house took it upon themselves to make the Kentucky House of Representatives and the leadership of this House the laughing stock of the entire state," said House Speaker Norbert L. Blume of Louisville, in appointing the committee.

"These members were responsible for the most undignified act I have seen in this body in the five sessions I have had the privilege to serve," Blume said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Marion Brando remained mum Friday on the whereabouts of his 3-year-old son, but his attorney said the Academy Award winning actor



BRANDO seeks custody

did not know where the boy was. The boy's mother also said she did not know.

Brando, 47, and his former wife, Anna Kashfi, 37, have joint custody of the boy. Brando is seeking complete custody.

Brando, who flew here from Paris to attend a court hearing, did not comment Friday on the missing boy. His attorney, Norman Gary, said the performer did not know where his son, Christian Dev, was.

Miss Kashfi, who testified briefly in a closed court session Friday, was arrested this week near the Mexican border on suspicion of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct. She pleaded innocent.

CALGARY — A 16-year-old high school student was sentenced to one year in prison after the judge rejected a defence argument that the severity of drug sentences is changing.

Timothy John Davies, a Grade 10 student, was found guilty of possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking and was sentenced to the prison term and one year on probation by Mr. Justice Allen Cullen of the Alberta Supreme Court.

VIENNA — A Vienna court Friday acquitted two Austrian architects for their part in the design of the gas chambers of Auschwitz extermination camp in which 3 million Jews died.

The seven-week case ended with the court freeing Walter Dejaco, 63, and Fritz Ertl, 71, who pleaded innocent to murder charges because "we only acted under orders." Ertl and Dejaco admitted building the gas chambers where it is estimated 3 million persons died.

HONOLULU — A woman lost overboard from the Swedish cargo vessel Paralla in the Pacific Ocean has been identified as Lonnie Susanne Almond, 24, of Vanderhoof.

The U.S. coast guard here said the ship reported March 5 that a woman had been lost 1,000 miles southwest of Honolulu.

WALTHAM, Mass. — Arthur W. House, 63, thought his \$7,000 1968 Lincoln Continental was covered by the \$50,000-mile warranty, so when his air conditioning unit blew up in 1969 after 4,000 miles he took the car to a Lincoln agency in what turned out to be the first round of a two-year fight. He was billed for \$181. House refused to pay the bill. The dealer refused to reassemble the motor. House tried to resolve the confusion with Ford Motor Co. officials in Michigan, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Finally, this week, he loaded the Lincoln onto a flatbed truck and took it to Ford's zone office in Waltham. An official said Ford could do nothing for him now but would review the situation and notify him. It was at that point that House took a piston from his trunk and threw it through his windshield.

LONDON — That so-called "assquatch" who supposedly roams the mountain forests of British Columbia appears to have a human-like gait, says a British scientist who subjected film of the hairy creature to precision study.

But that doesn't necessarily mean the film is a fake, says Dr. Don Grievie, of London's Royal Free School of Medicine, after studying a film owned by Rene Dahinden of Richmond.

Safecrackers Fail

Victoria police said Friday thieves failed in an effort to open a safe in the offices of The Victorian newspaper at 1826 Government overnight Thursday.

Ben Johnson Memorial Steer Roping

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Oscar nominee Ben Johnson doesn't like 'dirty' movie

STAR DISLIKED FILM

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ben Johnson, nominated for an Oscar for his supporting performance in The Last Picture Show, says he has seen the movie only once—and "once was enough."

"I guess I'm old-fashioned," drawls Ben, "but I don't think four-letter words are something for women and children to hear."

Of the awards, critical praise and a floodtide of scripts coming his way, he adds: "I didn't know you had to make a dirty movie to be noticed so much."

Johnson, 33, and six-foot-three, is a weathered, authentic former wrangler who explains: "The only thing I really know is cowboyin'."

Taking a chew of loose leaf tobacco, the former steer roping champion remarks: "This acting is kind of a sideline. If

I give a good performance, it's an accident."

Awards by New York critics and Hollywood foreign correspondents, displayed on the mantel of his suburban ranch home, testify that Johnson gave the best supporting performance of 1971 as a prairie town's central citizen in the film.

NAME FOR AWARDS

The movie academy has given The Last Picture Show eight nominations in the April 10 Oscar awards, including those for best movie and four supporting performances—by Johnson, Jeff Bridges, Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman.

Besides having four-letter words, the film depicts teenage-and-older sex.

Johnson was an Oklahoma cowhand when he accompanied 300 horses here by train in 1940 for Howard

Hughes' movie The Outlaw, starring Jane Russell.

Ben remained on Hughes' payroll for 18 months, handling horses, and occasionally riding with the billionaire.

"A great guy," Ben remembers. "Seemed like he was a little afraid of people."

"He'd get away from the office and come over and visit with me once in a while."

Johnson became a stuntman in westerns, doubling for Henry Fonda, John Wayne, Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea and others.

Robert G. Trowsdale, 18, of 2819 Cedar Hill, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for possession of hashish and MDA.

Trowsdale and a companion

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 20-year-old heroin addict was ordered to stay on a methadone program or face "a straight ticket to jail" when he appeared in provincial court Friday.

Wayne Frederick Leonard, of 1921 Fernwood, appeared for sentence on a charge of breaking, entering and theft. He pleaded guilty Feb. 21 to a Victoria police charge of stealing \$23 worth of cigarettes, candy and gum from Coast Catering, 824 Johnson.

Leonard first appeared for sentence March 3, at which time Judge William Ostler said he would consider a suspended sentence if the accused agreed to methadone treatment.

Friday, counsel for Leonard told Ostler the accused had enrolled in a methadone program, in which the inexpensive, synthetic drug is used to alleviate effects of heroin dependence.

Ostler gave Leonard a suspended sentence and placed him on two years' probation. One of the probation conditions is that the accused stay on the treatment program.

"If he goes off methadone, it's a straight ticket to jail," the judge told Leonard's lawyer.

Turning to the young accused, Ostler said: "I wish you could see some of the things I see" in connection with the use of drugs and its relationship to crime.

He commended the accused for his "heroic effort" to cut down on a year-old heroin addiction.

Robert G. Trowsdale, 18, of 2819 Cedar Hill, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for possession of hashish and MDA.

Trowsdale and a companion

Kimball Leonard Gibson, 18, of 2144 Ridge, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for breaking, entering and theft of a \$305 tape recorder and stereo equipment from a home on Forrester Feb. 4.

Ostler noted that Gibson's last previous conviction had been as a juvenile four years ago.

Craig Rosaire Cote, 18, of 742 Jasmine, was fined \$300 or ordered to spend a month in jail after he pleaded guilty to possession of an ounce of hashish.

George S. Maule, 44, of 814 Goldstream, was fined \$250

were arrested on a Saanich street Feb. 28, with four grams of hashish and 12 caps of the restricted drug MDA in their possession.

for shoplifting hardware worth \$17.99 from Simpsons-Sears March 9.

In traffic court, Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre fined Wayne Foster Hemstreet, 18, of 1531 Oakcrest, \$350 and gave him a partial six-month driving ban for driving while impaired Feb. 18 on Esquimalt.

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Rose Pruning Handbook Holds Surprises for Most Gardeners

The Rose Pruning Handbook published by the National Rose Society of England would be full of surprises for the average gardener. It contains 34 sets of separate and distinct instructions for pruning different types and varieties of this popular shrub.

While such information is important to a rose specialist, it means nothing to the home gardener with one or two rose bushes whose varietal name has long been forgotten.

Fortunately there are a few basic rules of rose pruning which will maintain a reasonably healthy condition, provide a good display of blooms, and keep the plants to reasonable size.

Before going any further we should make it very clear that our references are to bush type roses, not standards, climbing sports, ramblers, nor species roses.

On the West Coast of Canada, rose pruning is scheduled for late March into early April. The exact time depends on the season (early or late), location of the garden with relation to salt water which moderates temperature and lessens frost conditions.

The rose bush in the illustration was drawn from a living plant. The shape would not send any rosearian into raptures, but it represents the growth on plants found in the average garden.

To the right of sketch A is a scale in inches, 16 representing the height of the bush after pruning is completed. It can be readily seen that over 50 per cent of the plant will be cut off and discarded.

The basic rules of pruning, mentioned above are quite straightforward.

(1) Remove all dead wood. Next any small twiggy growth near the base of the plant. These will never produce good flowers.

(2) Remove any growths which go across the centre of the plant, cutting close to the stem from which they start.

(3) Reduce the length of the remainder to approximately 16 inches above soil level. This height gives a good display of blooms, sufficient for garden decoration and cut flowers.

For exhibition work, bushes are pruned much lower so as to obtain fewer but more perfect flowers.

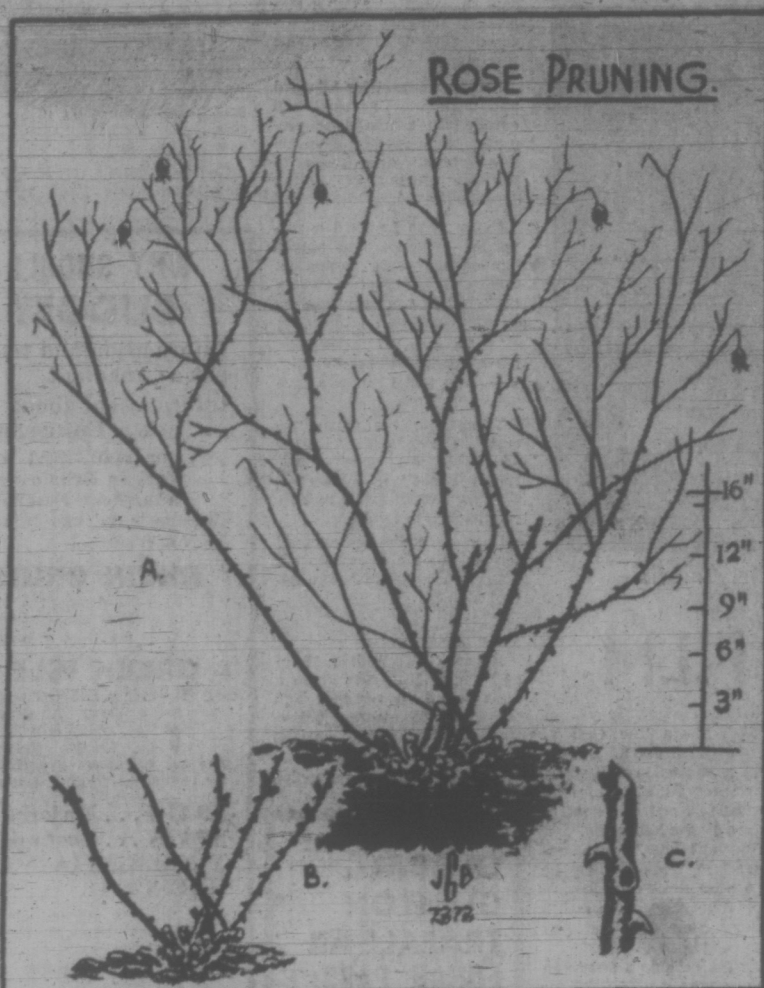
Since this type of pruning has to be suited to the particular type and variety, plus the fact that exhibitors are conversant with pruning of the varieties they grow, there is no reason to elaborate here.

Should you have a dozen rose bushes in the garden you may consider more severe pruning on one or two just to discover the difference in size and quality of the resultant blooms.

Remember, it is very difficult to kill a rose, and that is why so many old, unkempt specimens persist in gardens. After pruning, the bush will have the appearance shown at B in the illustration.

Comparison of A and B will cause many gardeners to shudder, but remember that the flowers are carried on new growths made this season, and we aim at several strong growths rather than a great quantity of weak, spindly, unproductive wood.

The only thing that needs a little care is the actual cutting of the growths. The pruning tool (knife or secateurs) must be shiny clean and honed to



the sharpest edge possible. This is a job to occupy your spare moments over the next two weeks.

Cuts are always made just above a strong growth bud as shown at C. If the cut is made too high above the bud the stub will die back, and in some cases kill the bud. If made too close, the bud tissue could be damaged.

When selecting the growth bud above which we intend to cut, some thought must be given to the direction the new growth from that bud will take.

Our aim is to keep the centre of the bush open for free air circulation and good penetration of sunlight. These are the first steps towards healthy plants.

Therefore all cuts are made at a bud facing outwards, or away from the centre of the plant.

But even this rule has its exceptions, and one is when the resultant growth would interfere with a lawn mower or free passage along a pathway. In this case we look for a bud facing to the right or left, still avoiding one facing into the centre of the plant.

Since the cut is controlled by the position of the bud, the suggested pruning height of 16

inches cannot be rigidly applied but in most cases go an inch higher rather than four inches lower.

A wise plan is to drop each cut piece into a barrow or garden cart while pruning roses. Nothing is quite so enervating as a thorny piece of rose wood amongst weeds that have to be handled.

When pruning is completed, rake over the bed (or around the bush) to gather all fallen leaves and debris. It takes but a few minutes and is vital to the control of black spot disease.

Those gardeners who cannot tolerate a bluish or rose foliage will apply a rose spray immediately if weather is suitable, or as soon after as possible.

The widely advertised systemic sprays which enter the plant making it poisonous to insects and disease spores may have their place but that place is not in home gardens where food plants are grown and plant chewing youngsters roam.

GARDENING jack beasall

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Economic Council of Canada

The Government has requested the Economic Council of Canada to undertake a study of the causes and effects of cyclical instability in construction activity.

The Terms of Reference were stated in a letter from the Prime Minister dated January 10th:

With a view to increasing the productivity and efficiency of the Canadian economy, the study should bear on:

- the place occupied by the construction industry in the economy and the effects on the whole economy resulting from changes in this industry sector;
- the consequences of changes in economic activity, particularly cyclical phenomena, upon this industry, including its ability to meet urban needs;
- the impact of Government policies on the stability of the construction industry.

This study should provide the Economic Council of Canada with the data necessary to recommend such action as may be deemed desirable for reducing instability in the construction industry.

The Economic Council of Canada invites written briefs from associations, organizations and individuals wishing to express views on the economic aspects of any matters falling within the above-mentioned Terms of Reference.

Those wishing to submit written briefs should contact the undersigned as soon as possible for further instructions. Unless otherwise agreed, briefs should be submitted before September 1st, 1972.

Fred Delaire, Secretary, Economic Council of Canada, P.O. Box 527, Sherburne "B", Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1P 5V8

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That means we may be able to give you a better deal. Lower rates...or longer terms...or even both.

The amount you can borrow is limited only by the equity you have in your home. \$5,000, \$10,000, maybe \$25,000 or more.

So if you have high-interest debts outstanding, or if you need cash for a second car, a boat, or any other good reason, talk to Associates about a low-interest Homeowner Loan. See how much better off you'll be—long-term.



895 Fort Street 388-5495
17 Cadillac Avenue 385-6725

ASSOCIATES REALTY CREDIT LIMITED

WANT ADS HELP YOU RIDE OUT INFLATION!

If rising prices are seizing your money practically before you earn it, cheer up! Here's an easy way to collect extra cash in a hurry... use Classified Ads to sell good articles you no longer use.

Just make a tour of your home, noting the appliances, sporting equipment, musical instruments, baby furniture and other worthwhile things families look for in the Classified columns. Make your list, then dial for a helpful courteous Classified Clerk. She helps you place a result-getting ad on the spot.

Decide today to convert those worthwhile items you aren't using into welcome cash with result-getting Classified Ads. It's a smart way to beat the high cost of living.

PHONE 386-2121

Classified Ads Bring Extra Cash in a Hurry!

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Your "Welcome Medium"

Woolco

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ONLY

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST! USE YOUR CONVENIENT
CREDIT, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

MONDAY and TUESDAY are BONUS DAYS!

extra bonus!

for only

2.44

Ladies' Full Slips

100% nylon tricot. Sizes 32-38 average and petite. White, pink, aqua. **2.44**

Ladies' Panty Girdles

Nylon lycra, elasticized lace trim in white only. Sizes M.L.XL. **2.44**

Ladies' Push-Up Bras

Lace cup, sturdy underwire, adjustable straps in white only. Sizes 32A-38B. **2.44**

Ladies' Long-Line Bras

Lycra stretch sides, lace trim, adjustable straps, in white only. Sizes 34B-40C. **2.44**

Children's 2-Pce. Slims Set

100% Nylon stretch, flare leg, striped top with matching slims in colors of wine, green, navy. Sizes 4-6x. **2.44**

Boys' T-Shirts

Polyester cotton knit, zipper front, regular collar, geometric prints in colors of red, blue, lilac, navy. Sizes 4-6x. **2.44**

Girls' Sleepwear

Cotton terry one-piece jumpsuit, zipper front, assorted trims in aqua, mauve, pink and yellow. Sizes 7-14. **2.44**

Girls' Slims

Patch pockets, flare legs, zipper front in colors of red and navy. Sizes 8-14. **2.44**

Toddler's 2-Pce. Sleepers

Fleece cotton, non-skid safety soles, happy clown on front. Striped pink tops with solid bottoms in colors of blue, pink and yellow. **2.44**

Children's Unisex Slims

Full boxer waist, flare leg, contrast patch pockets and stitching, in navy only. **2.44**

Boys' Striped Casuals

Flare leg, continental pockets, wide belt loops, colors of blue and white stripes only. **2.44**

Men's Work Pants

100% cotton, full cut, in spruce green shade. Sizes 30-42. **2.44**

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, textured nylon, permanent press. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **2.44**

Boys' Nylon Shells

Wind, water repellent. Colors of yellow, red, navy, blue and green. Sizes 8-14. **2.44**

Ladies' and Teens' Crinkle Patent Shoes

Colors of red, brown, black and navy blue. Slip-on or lace-up styles to choose from. **2.44**

Ladies' Red-White-Blue Cork Sole Sandal

Long wearing construction, in sizes 6-9. **2.44**

Kodachrome II 20-Exposure Slide Film

Film price includes local processing by Kodak. **2.44**

Mini Rucksack

Nylon convertible rucksack folds into belt pouch. Full size 24"x17". **2.44**

Fiesta Super White Paints

Your choice of high gloss or semi-gloss enamel in quality Fiesta paints. Hard-wearing enamel that goes on dazzling white and resists yellowing. Qt. **2.44**

Easter Egg

A great Easter treat. 10 cream eggs per pack. Vanilla cream and more. **3 for 2.44**

Stamps

Variety of choice stamps per pack, perfect for the collector. **4 for 2.44**

Plush Snake

Soft and cuddly, bright colors; everyone's favourite. **2.44**

Plastic Wheel Barrow

Bright colors, sturdy construction. Great outdoor fun. **2.44**

Fashion Model Doll Clothes

Maddie Mod groovy fashions to fit all 11 1/2" dolls. **4 for 1.44**

Mini Mower

Push toy, like Dad's big mower. Hours of outdoor fun. **2.44**

Assorted Plastics

Choose from trash cans, laundry baskets, lift-top bins, or sewing top bins. Colors of gold and avocado. **2.44**

Special Yarn-Dyed Polyester-Cotton Knit

32"x54" wide, fully washable, ideal for T-shirts, hot pants, assorted lovely colors. **2.44**

Yarn-Dyed Stretch Nylon

48" to 56" wide, drip dry fabric in pretty pastels. Ideal spring fashion material. **2.44**

Assorted Lithograph Prints

Assorted sizes, in scenes, or portraits. Ideal for decorating that bare space in any room. Choose frame for your own decor. **2.44**

Empress White Sheets

130 thread count, fine quality: 54"x75", 71"x100", or 81"x100". **2.44**

5-10-15 Fertilizer

25-lb. bag. Ideal for fruit trees and tuberous vegetables. **2.44**

Mod Mushroom Lamps

Modern semi-enclosed dome lamp. High heat resistance in assorted colors. **2.44**

Tennis Balls

"Fort" tennis balls by Dunlop. Three balls per tin, vacuum packed. **2.44**

Tennis Racquet

5-ply laminated construction from selected hardwood. "Tournament" model. Leather handle, nylon string. **2.44**

Chock's Multiple Vitamins

100's. **2.44**

Brut 33

Splash-on lotion, 8-oz. **2.44**

Chase Nerve Food

340's. **2.44**

LOOK! Special Values

for only

1.44

Ladies' Permanent-Press Tailored Shirts

Roll-up or long sleeve styling in assorted styles and colors. Nylon and polyester cotton. **1.44**

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose

Sizes to fit 95-160 lbs. 5'-5 1/2" tall. Colors are beige. **5 for 1.44**

Mens' Dress or Casual Hose

Stretch nylon or cotton and nylon. Two styles to choose. Fits 9-13 and 10-12. **3 prs. 1.44**

Boys' Terry T-Shirts

Combed cotton short sleeves. Crew and V-Neck. Assorted colors and designs. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **1.44**

Mens' Stretch Terry Knit Shirts

Short sleeves. Crew and V-Neck. Variety of plain shades with contrast trim. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **1.44**

Ladies' House or Street Moccasins

Color of tan only. Sturdy construction. Long wearing rubber soles. Canadian made. **1.44**

Personalized Name Eggs

3-oz. pure milk chocolate. A great Easter gift. **4 for 1.44**

Dare Coconut Cream Easter Eggs

2 lb. bags. **2 for 1.44**

Close Up Toothpaste

Family size. **2 for 1.44**

Anacin Tablets

200's. **1.44**

Cashmere Tissue

Four rolls per pack. Green, blue, pink, white. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

Brentwood C-60 Cassettes

60-minute Brentwood low-noise cassettes. **1.44**

Air Deflector

Adjustable 10" to 16". Improves heating and cooling efficiency. Fits any car. **2 for 1.44**

Evergreen and Flowering Shrubs

Consists of Junipers, Thuys, Hetz Midget, Rhodas, Azaleas and many more. **1.44**

Baseball Gloves

Black vinyl baseball gloves. Nylon stitched. **1.44**

Jerry Can

2-Gal. plastic Jerry can for carrying water. **1.44**

MacTac Self Adhesive Vinyl

Save on MacTac self-adhesive vinyl 18" by 3-yard package. Realistic woodgrains and more. **1.44**

Women's 100% Acrylic Sleeveless Shells

Stripes in colors of navy, beige, aqua, white, beige and navy. **3.44**

Ladies' Panty Girdles

Snowflake lycra, lace trim. Long or short leg. White only. M.L.XL. **3.44**

Ladies' Pullovers

100% Polyester, button or zipper front, short sleeves in red, navy and aqua. S.M.L. **3.44**

Ladies' Denim Jeans

Full waist band, flare leg, zipper front, belt loops. Navy only. Size 8-14. **3.44**

Girls' Nylon Pant Sets

Turtleneck, long sleeves. Striped top with matching flare leg slims. **3.44**

Girls' Slims

100% stretch denim, flare leg, contrast stitching, navy only. Size 4-6x. **3.44**

Girls' Pant Tops

100% Fortrel polyester knit, short sleeves, zipper front, turndown collar. Canadian made, in white, salmon, pink, lilac, navy. **3.44**

Ladies' Vinyl Handbags

Large variety of styles. In colors of tan, brown, black, red, navy and more. **3.44**

Toddler's Nylon Squall Jackets

Turndown collar, zipper front. In shades of gold, blue and red. Sizes 2-3x. **3.44**

Infants' Denim Knit Slims

Domie crotch, shoulder strap, flare leg; navy, brown, blue and more. In sizes 12 to 24 months. **3.44**

Ladies' California-Style Sandals

Three-strap wedge heel, white only; sizes 6-9. **3.44**

Ladies' Slip-On Shoes

Silver buckle ornament. Colors of black, white, and red available. Broken sizes. **3.44**

Men's 100% Acrylic Waffle Knit Shirts

Short sleeves, zipper front, one pocket; colors of yellow, blue, white and navy. **3.44**

Boys' Striped Casual Pants

Flare leg, elastic back waist, patch pocket. Variety of striped and colorful designs in sizes 7 to 12. **3.44**

Cafe Curtains

Hand washable, little or no ironing, dry in minutes. White or yellow. **3.44**

Old Pal Tackle Box

PF1000 — three-tray tackle box, 23 compartments. Red plastic. **3.44**

Roller Skates

Ball bearing roller skates, clamp-on style. **3.44**

Kiddies' Slat Rockers

Natural finish, hardwood. **3.44**

Kiddies Rattan Chairs

Sturdy, ideal for playrooms. Hood and Keila style. **3.44**

Thistle Baby Buggy

Rubber-capped wheels, sun bonnet, metal frame. Great fun for the child. **3.44**

Ridem Pelican

Sturdy construction, bright colors, hours of fun. **3.44**

Easter Plush Rabbits

Soft in bright colors. Ribbon around neck. Great Easter gift. **3.44**

Toddler Bike

Safe, adjustable seat. **3.44**

Baseball Glove and Ball

Official size, leather-like vinyl professional pocket. **2 for 3.44**

Nylon Sport Bags

Zipper closing, great for all sports. **3.44**

Soft-Sided Luggage

Blue, red, white, black. Straps for easier handling. Open style — outside zippered pocket. **3.44**

Record Stands

Gold finish in two styles and perfect addition to anyone's home. **3.44**

Bavarian Beer Steins

Four-pack hand decorated to enhance any home entertaining. **3.44**

Wabasso Sheets

Madrid patterns, 72"x100" or 39"x75". **3.44**

Printed Polyester Double Knit

60" wide, washable easy-care material. Fashion first fabric. **3.44**

Printed Terryknit

45" wide, 100% polyamide, colorfast. Assorted spring colors and patterns. **3.44**

Oval Mirrors

Approx. 12"x16". Molded frame in colors of brown with gold, white with gold, or black with gold. **3.44**

Plastic Bread Box

Colors of harvest gold and avocado. Sturdy and stylish. **3.44**

Thermos Brand Vacuum Bottles

Wide mouth style, assorted colors, 30-oz. size. Ideal for hot or cold beverages. **3.44**

One-A-Day plus Iron

180's. **3.44**

Delfen Contraceptive Foam

50 gms. **3.44**

Woolco Brand Vaporizer

Stainless steel electrodes. **3.44**

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Woolco

Department Stores

Because We're Woolco... Your Shopping Costs You Less!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Ghosts, Mummies ... a Place in Public Life?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"The voice is Jacob's voice, but the words are the words of his speech-writer."

Genesis 27:22 (adapted)

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull speaker."

A modern proverb

Only a few years ago the mention of behind-the-scenes fabricators of oratorical goodies for important public persons would bring blushes to the cheeks of all concerned, but now, in this new age of moral permissiveness, there's none of that kind of blushing and the appointment of a speech-writer to a politician is announced very straightforwardly.

The prevalence of Ghosts and Mummies is now a significant reality in Canadian public life.

lie life, (Mummies): that's the endearing term some ghost-writers use to designate their clients.

It is unreasonable to object to this kind of help for those who have the intimidating responsibilities of political responsibility. Still, we ordinary citizens can raise at least one eyebrow at the speech-writing business and the artificiality it can inject into our public life. (The late C. Wright Mills, an influential American sociologist, once defined an intellectual as "a man who actually writes his own speeches.")

But this question of who writes what and why and for whom is a very old one. Ghostwriting is one of the oldest professions. Julius Caesar had secretaries who are alleged to have ghosted some of his writings: one of them is credited with the deathless "Veni, Vidi, Vici." There is evidence that Seneca wrote speeches for the dissolute Roman Emperor, Nero.

Some historians think that a ghost-writer composed the defence of Catholicism by Henry VIII against an attack by Martin Luther. (For his effort, Henry was rewarded by the Pope with the official title,

"Defender of the Faith" — a title he retained for himself and his successors after he had broken with Rome.)

There is fairly credible evidence that Alexander Hamilton wrote much of George Washington's Farewell Address. It is common knowledge that the playwright, Robert E. Sherwood, contributed almost overwhelmingly to many of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidential orations. Louis McHenry Howe contributed the famous "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" — which has several antecedents in literature.

It is alleged that one of the most outrageous U.S. Senate speeches of the dreadful Joe McCarthy was not only written by him but not even spoken by him but went straight from the Ghost into the Congressional Record. (One of Barry Goldwater's speech-writers in the 1964 presidential campaign couldn't get a political job after the election and took work as a welder.)

A. J. P. Taylor, in his important book, *English History: 1914-1945*, says that the Jubilee speech of George V to the two houses of Parliament was written for him by the historian, G. M. Trevelyan. Taylor also reports that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's speeches were largely written by Tom Jones, assistant secretary to the cabinet. Even Karl Marx played the Mummy role. Friedrich

Engels wrote articles for him which he sold to the New York Tribune.

The ghostwriter has also come to play an important role in commerce and industry. A few years ago I read in the financial section of a Toronto newspaper a lengthy report of a speech given by a prominent Canadian businessman to a national convention of the industry in which he served.

I had a slight acquaintance with this man: I knew him as a decent, friendly, apparently very competent man; but I also knew him as a man without conspicuous verbal facility. I was astonished when I read all that rich, declamatory prose attributed to him in that press story.

It is not a sin, of course, for a politician or a glib-book manufacturer to be less articulate than a newspaperman or a high-school English teacher — but one can be properly suspicious when he displays in public a quite uncharacteristic articulateness.

In these days of increasing consumer sophistication the politician and the business leader need to be very careful lest their ghost-crafted orations backfire.

Ghostwriting has disturbing moral aspects, although distinctions are fuzzy and shifting. Why, if it is not improper, not immoral, for a cabinet minister or a corporation president to receive ghostly help in the preparation of his speeches, is it improper and immoral for his son, who is a

university student, to avail himself of similar help in the preparation of term-papers and dissertations?

I would agree that the two situations are not ethically identical — but they are pretty close, and I wonder just where one draws the line, just how one sorts out the ethical question.

There is, of course, a wide variety of practices in the ghost-writing business. Some speech-writers are merely gatherers and sorters of material and outliners of speeches. Others create the whole product — with the Mummy asserting his integrity simply by striking out or changing a few words on each page and making a few innocuous additions. John Grigg, the English journalist, put the issue in this way:

"To the extent that the services of speech-writers may be necessary, let it at least be understood that their proper function is to supply facts and phrases, not ideas; to their employers, and let them remain anonymous: an accredited speech-writer is an offence to public morals."

But is the situation really that simple?

LIFE SENTENCE (AND THEN SOME)

PALMA DE MALLORCA (UPI) — The Palma court prosecutor has demanded a total of 384,912 years in jail for postman Gabriel March Granados, 22, allegedly for failing to deliver 42,768 letters.

The prosecutor said Granados got tired of trying to deliver the mail and instead opened the letters and removed anything of value.

Esquimalt to Seek Belated Approval

Approval is needed by the municipality of Esquimalt for a breakwater at Fleming Beach that has been in existence for more than six years. The curious situation has come up because construction of the 550-foot-long breakwater went ahead in the summer of 1965 without being fully approved by the department of public works.

So Esquimalt has had to advertise in two local daily

newspapers and in the Canada Gazette that formal approval of the breakwater will be sought after a months notice.

Two breakwater is now under the jurisdiction of the federal transport department, which instructed Esquimalt to advertise intent to seek approval.

It is hoped the already-standing breakwater will be approved by July.

City and District Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3523 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. D. Reif Wednesday 7:30 p.m. LENTEN SERVICE The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome	WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick St. (Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum) Sunday 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. D. Reif Wednesday 7:30 p.m. LENTEN SERVICE The Church Where Families Worship Together	OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour, Speaker: Mr. F. G. Hamilton 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service, Dr. D. Horton Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study	ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour, Speaker: Mr. O. Horton 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting, Speaker: Mr. T. Clelland Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study	VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 381 PANDORA AVENUE Sunday 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour, Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting, Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study, Speaker: Mr. John Williams	SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1800 Cook Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Dorothy Harris Wednesday 8 p.m.—Mr. R. Harris Tea cancelled on March 11th. ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH 3281 Harriet Road SUNDAY Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 475-4421	CHURCH OF CHRIST 2400 Shelbourne St. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. 475-4519	A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH 4475 Torquay Drive 9:45 a.m.— "DEATH AND RESURRECTION 1972" 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups Rev. Frank Patterson 475-4558	A Warm Welcome for You at CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH 2155 Cordova Bay Rd. 11:00 a.m.— "DEATH AND RESURRECTION 1972" 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups Rev. Frank Patterson 475-4558
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GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH 2945 Gosworth Road 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Pastor: Robert Young	VICTORIA TEMPLE SHELBORNE at KNOX Non-Denominational A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Early Morning Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Adventures in LIVING Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock	THE SALVATION ARMY Citadel Corps—701 Pandora Avenue Major & Mrs. Don McMillan 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting Brigadier and Mrs. K. Weddell 7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting Special Music 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class	THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD Hamboldt at Blanshard Street 11 a.m. Morning Prayer Bishop Denis Raskler, M.A., DD 7:30 p.m. Evening WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH	BAHA'I "This earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 385-8131 or 592-7807	TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2904 Tillicum at Walter 11:00 a.m.— Rev. Kenneth H. Prior, D.D.	KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 304 Richmond Avenue 11:00 "These Two Together" Church School — 11 a.m. Depts. Rev. Alan M. Beaton, B.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadrant at Mason Minister: Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. Organist and Director of Music: J. E. Tunstall The Cross of Reality 4. Greatest of Lessons FAMILY NIGHT WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M.	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist (A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts) Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue Elevator Available SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Subject: "SUBSTANCE" Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m. Testimony Meeting—Wed., 8 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 120 BROAD STREET ALL ARE WELCOME Christian Science Radio Series "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS" Sunday 5:45 a.m. CFMS 98.5 mhz. Chan. 12 Cablevision	CHRISTIAN REFORMED 681 Agnes Street WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10 and 11 a.m. Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruges	THE NAZARENE 3271 Pandora Street Rev. W. F. Balan, Th.B., B.A., Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.	VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE Science of Thought Dr. Emma M. Smiley 11:00 a.m.— "Prayer and Treatment" 7:30 p.m.—Guest speaker for this meeting will be Rev. Leta McLean. Her subject will be "SOME SERMONS." 11:00 a.m.—Children's Church at the Golden Key and Young People's Society 1201 Fort Street	CHRISTADELPHIAN (Lake Hill Women's Inst.) Sunday School—9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Lecture D.V. 7:30 p.m. "GOD SAW THAT IT WAS GOOD" D. SHREMPTON	ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Downtown—Douglas at Broughton Ministers: The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. Rev. R. J. Muller, M.A., B.D., M.T.S.	EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen "NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH WEEKEND" with young people from Penticton and Victoria sharing at all three services 9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship FIRST PETER (10) "LAST CHANCE TO LIVE RIGHT" 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS (22) "AFFLUENCE" 8:15 p.m.—Communion Service	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th. "We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" 9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School Hour 11:00 a.m.—RELIGIOUS CONFUSION (Studies in Judges) 7 p.m. "ABANDONED!" (Cries from the Cross No. 4) Missionary Witness— Miss Josephine Ragano, Bogota, Colombia	WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m. OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP RALLY REV. DENIS J. V. LANE of Singapore "Where the soul's hunger is satisfied"
VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION Tuesday, March 14, 7:45 p.m. Columbus Hall, 734 Fort Street TWO NATIONS OF ISRAEL Illustrated Mr. William Taylor Bookroom, 738 Fort St., open weekdays 1 p.m.—2 p.m. Visitors Welcome Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m. Saturday, KAMU—520	Trinity Christian Centre Corner of Bayview and Patterson, Phone 385-6421 Pastors: HARALD REDESEN, MATTHEW GEE Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Body Ministry Service Wed., Thurs. and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry	North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker Dr. Ken Birch, Toronto, Ont. 7:15 p.m.—Pastor Pendray "POWER FAILURE" EVERYBODY WELCOME	BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada) Public Meeting, Dominion Hotel, Yates St. Sunday Afternoon, March 12th, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Frank Hall "Obedience versus Disobedience" Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KAMU (520)	VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH 1725 Tansley Street—Telephone 292-1821 Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School/Bible Instruction for all ages 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, "Shipwrecked, but Saved." (Series in the Book of Acts) 7:00 p.m.—Evening service—Mrs. Pat Neudorf (Guest missionary speaker) A welcome awaits you "Holding forth the word of life"	POSTOLIC 477-8070 362-7833 2303 Dowling Place (Queens and Blanshard) JOHN DALTON FRANCHISE—Pastor HEAR EVANGELIST BRIAN RUUD ● Family 7:30 p.m.—Empress Hotel (FORMER) ● Family 7:30 p.m.—McPherson Theatre ● 11 a.m., 7:00 p.m.—with the "ROYAL HEIRS" ● AT APOTHEOSIS CHURCH ● Monday 8:00 p.m.—McPherson Theatre "Thousands Are Turning To God — Thru This Former Pope Preacher." Fri. 7:30 p.m. "To Run With Love" — 14mm Color Movie	Glad tidings		

FIRST UNITED Quadrant at Blanshard Minister-in-Charge: Rev. R. A. Faris Choir Director: Mr. W. H. Gregory Organist: Miss Mary Chard 11:00 a.m.— "Jesus Christ is the Son of God" Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith 7:30 p.m.— In the Youth Room "GIVE OR TAKE" Rev. R. A. Faris Grocery Store for Emergency Aid	ANGELIC SERVICES LENT IV Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra 8:00—Holy Communion 9:30—Family Eucharist followed by PARISH EDUCATION DAY in the Hall. 11:00—Matins Sermon: The Dean 4:00—Choral Evensong 5:15—Family Eucharist Instruction: The Dean 7:30—Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Canon C. H. Butler Weekdays Matins 9:00 Evensong 5:15 Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 Wednesday 7:30 Thursday 7:00 Devotional Service and Address by Archdeacon Hasted Dowker Wednesday at 3 p.m.	METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Pandora at Quadra Street "For a Closer Walk With God" 11:00 a.m.— "I AM THE TRUTH" Dr. A. E. King 7:30 p.m.— "I AM THE LIGHT" Rev. E. Laura Butler Choir Leader: Mr. Don Kyle Organist: Mr. Eric Bothroyd	CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH George St. at David St. (Opposite Colony Motor Inn) Minister—Rev. John Travis 11:00 a.m.— "THE GOOD SHEPHERD" Church School—All Depts. Organist and Director of Music: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.	ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road University Area Church Minister: Rev. J. R. Allan Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay 9:30 and 11:00 MORNING WORSHIP Nursery Provided Sunday School Classes 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.	Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. ORGANIST—R. W. Koeper Youth Leader—R. Fuller 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery "SINCERITY" HI-C and Kairo's—7:30 p.m.	FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Corner of Most and Fairfield Road Minister: Rev. R. W. Koeper, Ph.D. Organist: L.A.N. Beale, M.A., D. 11:00 a.m. Only 11:00 a.m. Only 11:00 a.m. Only Scenes of the Passion IV "The Palace"	Belmont Ave. United Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St. Rev. Murray Henderson B.A. 11:00 a.m. "THESE LIVING BONES" 11:00—Nursery and Sunday School "A Friendly Community Church"	Esquimalt United Church Admission at Large 11:00 a.m.— LENT IV	CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2825 Arbutus Road 10:00 a.m.—Service TEMPERANCE Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, D.D.	JAMES BAY UNITED Corner Michigan and Melinas 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School REV. K. M. WOOD Serving the James Bay Community	ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA 2157 Cordova Bay Road THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. CONFIRMATION Bishop Roy Gartrell	ST. ALBAN'S Ryan at Belmont 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion The Rev. F. W. Hayes	ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Road at 38th Quadra 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Church School 1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BV	ST. PAUL'S 1310 ESQUIMAULT ROAD 8:30 a.m.—Eucharist 10:30—Matins and Church School 7:30 p.m.—Confirmation Bishop F. R. GARTRELL
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Electioneering handshakes may be a thing of the past, as RCMP tighten security measures protecting Prime Minister Trudeau.



Will Guards Cut Charisma?

By VICTOR MACKIE,
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Increased security requirements could change the electioneering pattern in the upcoming general election this spring or fall.

The emphasis will probably shift towards more television appearances and fewer public appearances, a spokesman for the National Liberal Federation said Friday.

In 1968 Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau made many public appearances in which he was completely surrounded by crowds as he stepped down from temporary platforms erected at shopping centres. Often he was nearly swept off his feet by pushing and shoving throngs as he made his way out of large auditoriums or halls following an election speech.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, responsible for the safety and security of the prime minister has stressed

the need for greater security measures to protect visiting VIP's and the prime minister following the recent incident in which Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked on parliament hill. The need for increased security has been duly noted by the prime minister's office.

SECURITY ASPECTS

The Liberal Federation in its pre-election planning has been giving considerable thought to the security aspects of the coming election campaign. However no firm decision has been made as yet as to what form the campaign should take.

Certainly there will be more security personnel assigned to the prime minister's party when he makes public appearances and mingles with the crowds. All politicians like to mingle with the voters during an election campaign. They like to "meet the people" and Trudeau has become increasingly adept at this style of

campaigning having lost much of his initial shyness.

Recent pre-election trips that Trudeau has made to different regions have been in the form of trial runs. If they can be taken as a guide to how the Liberals will lay out the campaign for the prime minister it can be assumed he will do much of his travelling by air, with several sidetrips laid on by automobile and helicopter.

However with the PMQ now more security conscious it could mean an end to the free and easy type of campaigning when in the past the prime minister has often been left on his own to plunge into crowds. Now there will be two if not more security staff with him at all times.

The 70s have marked the end of the easy-going attitude that prime ministers in Canada adopted toward mingling with the public. Last year saw a high iron fence thrown up around the official residence of the prime minister on Sussex Street. In the past it had been only guarded by a low hedge or bushes with Mounted Police on duty on the grounds. Now there is a forbidding iron barrier and more Mounties on patrol.

The days are long gone when residents of Ottawa thought little of passing a prime minister strolling down Wellington Street or Sussex Street. Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbaker and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pearson used to take strolls down the streets bordering the official residence. Today a security officer is on hand if the prime minister or his wife go for a walk.

VIOLENCE DAWNS

The FLQ crisis in Quebec in October, 1970 with its two kidnappings, one murder and innumerable bombings saw the day of violence dawn in this country. As a result VIP's now face greater security precautions in this country.

Finance Minister John Turner, when he was justice minister, received such an angry and stormy reception at a meeting in Vancouver a year ago, that it had to be cut short. There is worry in official circles here that as the election campaign heats up there may be more such meetings.

While considerable thought is being given to the security aspects involved in the coming election campaign it is not going to be allowed to interfere with Trudeau making public appearances where possible. However the prime

minister will be asked to adhere to advance plans so that the security officers can keep a close eye on him.

It was a sudden unscheduled decision to walk down parliament hill instead of riding in the comparative safety of a limousine that enabled the attacker to leap on the back of the Soviet premier last October.

This brought forcibly home to Prime Minister Trudeau the importance of adhering to the planned itinerary. In that way the security staff knows what to anticipate.

One factor that has officials concerned is that Trudeau has a much more volatile temper than his predecessor, Pearson. He confessed recently on an open-line radio program that he tries always to exercise restraint but that is not always possible. Pearson suffered through more than one harassment during his campaigns.

The former prime minister not only suffered verbal but also physical abuse. He recalls meetings when he was stung with pellets and metal wads shot at him from small rubber-sling shots. They never drew blood but they left black and blue marks.

Trudeau when he was peppered with wheat at Saskatchewan meetings with farmers two years ago stopped mid-way through his remarks to the crowd and threatened to step down and deal directly with the culprit. He will be cautioned against taking such steps in the coming campaign in order to avoid starting a donnybrook.

Marchand Retaliates With Racist Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand fired a bitter counter-attack at the Commons opposition Friday, saying some attacks on his industrial grants program have been either racist or undocumented.

But opposition speakers banged a series of insults at the program and reacted to the minister's speech by saying he was thin-skinned and avoiding the issues.

Debate came on a New Democratic opposition-day motion calling the three-year-old program of regional expansion grants "a disastrous failure."

Mr. Marchand said that he has been accused of wanting to develop Quebec at the expense of Ontario and other provinces by luring industry to Quebec from other areas with development grants.

He dismissed the charge and said that in the future he won't stoop to answering suggestions of favoritism or corruption.

NDP EXEMPTED

The NDP has not attacked the program on a racial basis. But others have, he said, looking at Conservative benches.

He said former prime minister John Diefenbaker had been "making insinuations and innuendoes all his life and got rid of a lot of people."

"Well he's not going to get rid of me by these means."

He criticized Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield on the ground that the leader had failed to dissociate himself from party members who had made racist attacks.

Mr. Marchand said he is fighting in the arena of Parliament and wants to be attacked honestly and not "in a racist way."

He also said that opposition members should use the research funds provided by the government to get their facts straight.

Referring to two speeches that preceded his, he said NDP Leader David Lewis used incorrect figures to denounce particular grants and Don Mazankowski (PC-

Vegreville) criticized him for a number of grants that were made under a previous program.

Mr. Lewis conceded that regional development is a difficult task and gave Mr. Marchand full marks for making a sincere effort to deal with it.

But the fact remained that the department was in a shambles, its programs were relatively worthless, the gap between rich and poor areas was increasing and hundreds of millions of dollars had been distributed to large corporations with no significant improvement in employment, he said.

He called for a national plan to ensure that development efforts in different parts of the country do not conflict.

The department should become less concerned about building up profit-making enterprises and concentrate on building and retaining viable communities in less-developed areas, he said.

WANTS BETTER EFFORT

There should be more direct public investment and combinations of public and private investment.

Mr. Marchand said the department is trying to do this, but time is needed.

Mr. Lewis also said that the government should initiate more projects, rather than merely reply to grant applications.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S CONVENTION

EMPEROR HOTEL
Sat., March 11

8:00 a.m. — Businessmen's Breakfast and Luncheon.
10:00 a.m. — Daily Life Seminar (Bill Smith, Doug Davis).

— Training Session (Wayne Buchanan).

— Holy Spirit Emphasis (Harold Braden).

1:30 p.m. — Meeting for General Public, Youth and Adults.

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Work 'Within System' Indian Leader Advises

LEVIS, Que. (CP) — George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, warned an Indian youth Friday that Indians must work "within the system" to gain recognition of their claims.

Mr. Manuel had told the founding convention of the Native Youth of Quebec Association that Indians must negotiate with governments in Canada about their claims before taking any other steps.

Jim Deer, a 19-year-old youth from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, objected that "if we go to them, they govern us."

"Why can't we govern ourselves?" he asked. "To me, white people are friends, but they're not going to tell me what to do."

Mr. Manuel replied that "we can't kid ourselves—we're a minority."

"We're kidding ourselves if we think we can get a settlement so easily."

Earlier, he told about 100 young Indians and Eskimos at the convention that a trip to Africa last December showed

him how native peoples can be dominated by Europeans—even when the whites are a minority—because the whites hold the economic power.

"After travelling to Africa and seeing how the majority has been oppressed, I'm no longer kidding myself that we can get any just settlement, or even recognition," he said in an interview later.

He told the meeting that Indians, Eskimos and Metis want recognition as founders of Canada. "Only the French and English are recognized under the present constitution."

Andy Moar, chairman of the association's founding committee, said the association hopes to exercise influence on the education of Indians and Eskimos.

He said the founding con-

vention, which ends Sunday, includes representatives from all viewpoints from Red Power to integration.

Mr. Manuel said in the interview that if negotiation doesn't get recognition of Indian claims Indians will have to seek support in other countries and at the United Nations.

If that fails, "I think then the young people will take the violent road."

But he is "a bit optimistic" of getting support from the Canadian public before the Indians' situation degenerates.

The federal state secretary's department contributed \$15,300 to pay for the founding convention.

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SCALP SPECIALIST HERE TO DEMONSTRATE NEW HOME TREATMENT

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14. This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In their announcement, they named trichologist Mr. I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.

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I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar. Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is

beyond the scope of Harrison he starts consoling himself. Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so.

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Will this new treatment cure baldness? No. We cannot help men who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison trichologists hold clinics in all major cities across Canada.

Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do. But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate—and baldish — by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist.

He's "tried everything". So

that baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss — and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today.

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See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn how baldness can be avoided and hair growth encouraged. The new Harrison method permits you to actually save and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home.

For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for Mr. Edgar's suite number. You don't need an appointment. Examinations are given in private.

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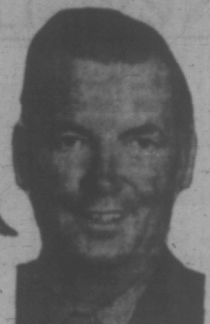
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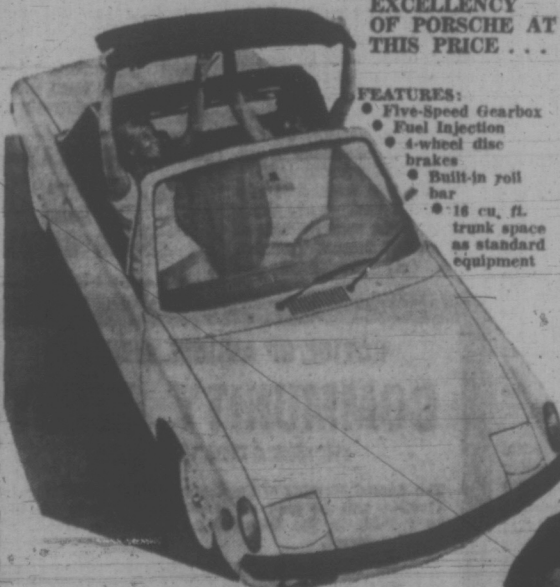
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Plenty About To End?

By The Associated Press

The average North American uses up 1,200 barrels of petroleum and 56,000 pounds of iron and steel during his life. But the era of abundance may be coming to an end and man faces the most macabre crisis in history, a Massachusetts scientist warns.

The North American consumer also goes through 100,000 pounds of food and 10,000 pounds of paper during his stay on earth. It is probable, however, that a baby born today will not be able to get all of this, says Dr. Donella Meadows, a biophysicist with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Nutrition and Food Science department.

The report, part of the "Project on the Predicament of Mankind" was sponsored by MIT's System Dynamics Group.

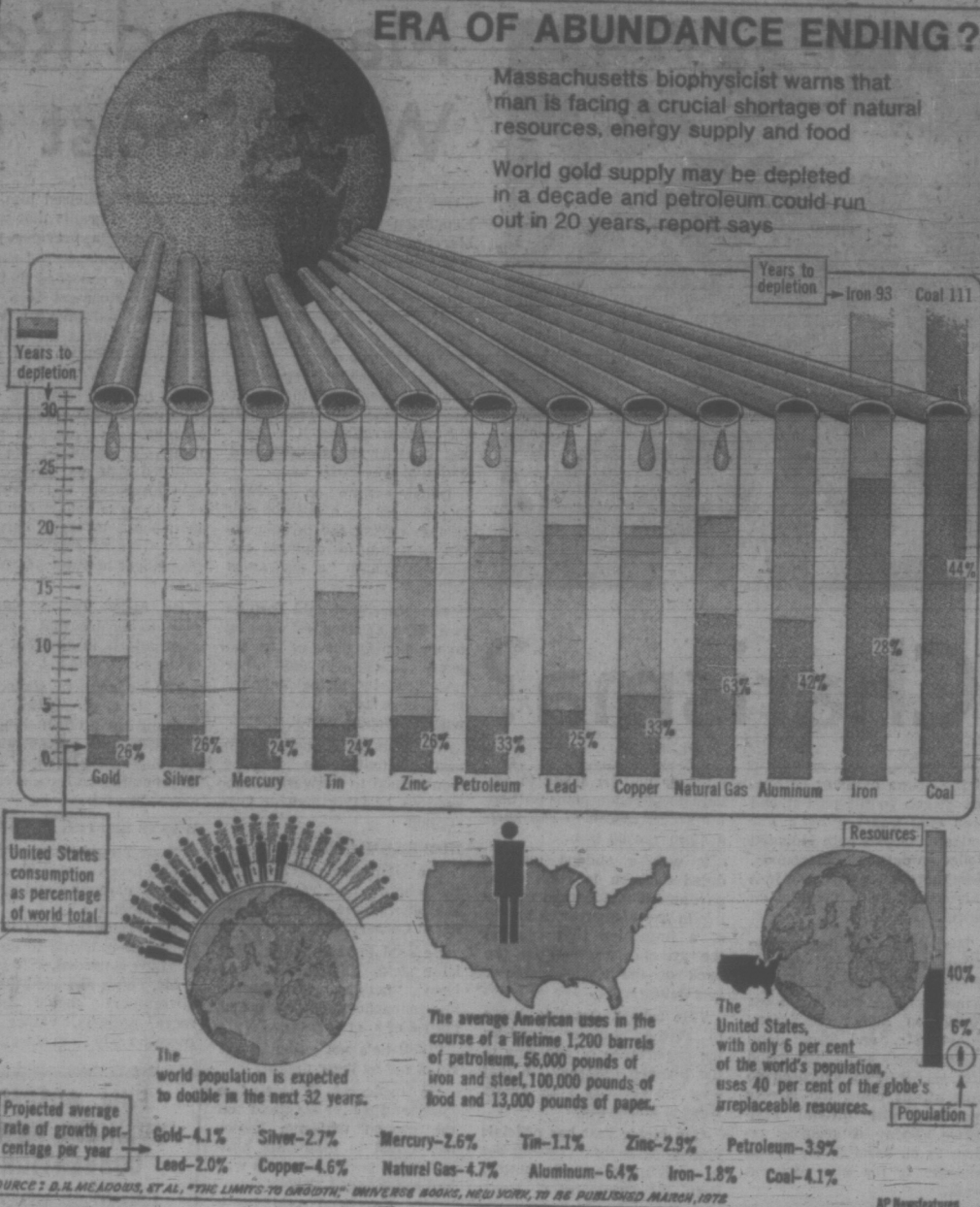
Dr. Meadows said that if man does not make wise decisions in the areas of resources, energy supply, food production and population, "the consequences will be very serious indeed."

Dr. Meadows' findings have produced evidence to support the belief of many scientists that mankind may have reached the most critical point in human history.

For 200,000 years man has had what Dr. Meadows calls "an incredible surplus" of land, resources and clean air. But things are changing. The population is expected to double in 32 years and redouble in another three decades or less.

Just how long the minerals needed by man will last is indicated in a chart drawn up by Dr. Meadows' husband, Prof. Donald Meadows. It shows that the world supply of gold could be depleted in a decade and that the petroleum supply could run out in 20 years.

Dr. Meadows challenged the popular belief that the population problem is limited to under-developed countries.



"In many ways, our population growth is a more serious problem because we are the ones with exponentially growing demand for the world's resources," said Dr. Meadows in her report.

In terms of spoiling the environment and using world resources, we are the world's most irresponsible citizens," she went on. "The birth rate of America is 25 times more important than the birth rate of India in determining whether our world has any ecological future at all."

Dr. Meadows pointed out that the United States with six per cent of the world's population, uses 40 per cent of the world's irreplaceable resources. She added that America is self-sufficient in only nine of the 36 basic substances considered necessary for modern industry. It must import the other 27.

"The functioning of American industry, not to mention American defense, is dependent on a delicate web of agreements with many other nations," she said.

"We and our children must work out some alternative to our nation's heavy dependence on natural resources," said Dr. Meadows. "If we do not, we probably will have to fight for them."

Income situations, such as wage- and salary-earners, have been able to use a simplified tax form called T1 Short. T1 General forms are used by taxpayers with income from wages, salaries, investments, rents, and other sources of a more complicated nature.

A revenue department official said it has not yet been decided whether a shortened form of the new tax return can be prepared, but it seems unlikely.

Venezuelan Chiefs Set University Conduct Code

CARACAS (UPI) —

Venezuelan university students, most of whom have lost two years of their academic lives, have at last returned to class under strict rules of conduct dictated by the government.

The 28,000 students of the Central University here are showing up for classes in unaccustomed quiet so far. Several dozen will be absent, however, as they are in jail. Disorder among youth continues, but high school rather than college students seem to be responsible.

Central University in the past has symbolized the Latin American students' highly nationalistic struggles for academic liberty, free attendance, political innovation and, above all, "almost all-embracing autonomy."

For its detractors, this institution, representing almost half of the nation's university enrollment, has stood for excessive student power, and political extremism in the name of academic freedom.

To many Venezuelans, including the leaders of the ruling Social Christian party and its Democratic Action opposition, the university became intolerable when it became a sanctuary for Marxist guerrillas fighting the elected government.

Troops were sent in to occupy the campus in October, 1969, and university autonomy, went the way of the inkwell and the hickory stick. Troops were withdrawn three months later, and some schools resumed classes. However, the entire university was not reopened until October of last year.

With the two main parties in agreement, a university reform bill was passed that gave the central government unprecedented powers to rebuild the system of national universities. A year and a half later, that law is now being applied gingerly.

A critical feature of the reform is elections, a three-stage voting process that is to culminate in balloting for rector, the top university official. Students and professors take part, but the voting is a decisive voice on the policy-making university council. The new rector is unlikely to be anti-government as he often was in the past.

Still, the recent first-stage vote by the students provided a real test of sentiment. It produced three surprises:

● That the election took place at all. It was held without major violence, and more than half of the students voted.

● That the Marxist left participated. Some leftists boycotted the vote, but the Movement Toward Socialism won a plurality in the major universities, including Central.

The movement is a new group on the ever-divided Venezuelan left. At the national level, its leadership is composed mainly of longtime Communists who booted that

party saying it was too bourgeois.

Venezuela has spent impressive amounts of its oil income on education. Central University is one of the high-lights of architecturally extravagant Caracas. Many teachers are well-paid and work full-time. Their salaries continued through the two-year closure.

Perhaps the most important long-run innovation of the university reform bill was authorization of experimental public colleges which are excluded even from the surviving concept of autonomy, and under close control of the ministry of education.

The first is the Simon Bolivar University, strategically placed far from the centre of Caracas as a means of limiting the impact of any student political activity, and operated strictly on a day-school basis.

Tuition is free, but unlike the Central University, tough academic entrance requirements are enforced. Graduate studies are stressed. Students have a minority voice in administration.

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New Tax Form 'Provisional'

OTTAWA (CP) — New-style income tax forms reflecting the newly-revised Income Tax Act will run to 12 pages and are being printed in black and blue, perhaps reflecting the anticipated mood of taxpayers.

The new returns have been prepared by the revenue department for taxpayers who will have to make a mid-year settlement of their tax indebtedness before all other taxpayers meet the problem of their 1972 taxes a year from now.

The two- and six-page returns now being filed by taxpayers reporting their 1971 incomes and tax liabilities, complicated as they are, are simple, neat and tidy, compared with the new returns.

The new returns are described as provisional. Some revisions are likely to be made in them before they are mass-produced for the spring of 1973.

Some of the changes that will have to be made will cover whatever tax-rate changes the federal and provincial governments introduce as 1972 progresses.

REPRESENTS THINKING

The provisional forms are being distributed in limited numbers to district tax offices now for taxpayers who must file early because they are leaving the country, and for trustees of the estates of taxpayers who die during 1972.

"While this form does represent our preliminary thinking as to the requirements of the revised Income Tax Act, it is only provisional and

should not be construed as an advance copy of the form which will be provided to taxpayers next year," the revenue department said in an information circular.

The 1972 returns include sections for reporting taxable capital gains and claiming benefit for child care expenses.

They provide space for a taxpayer to list each of his payments for medical services, and each of his contributions to charitable organizations. The taxpayer will be expected to fill in the registration number of the charitable body to which he gives money.

It is a one-package form known as T1, a four-page basic report and nine additional statements covering eight pages. Until now, taxpayers with relatively simple

income situations, such as wage- and salary-earners, have been able to use a simplified tax form called T1 Short. T1 General forms are used by taxpayers with income from wages, salaries, investments, rents, and other sources of a more complicated nature.

A revenue department official said it has not yet been decided whether a shortened form of the new tax return can be prepared, but it seems unlikely.

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TUESDAY

AT ALL WOODWARD STORES IN B.C.

Galaxy 'Light' Bit Dim

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council was left unlightened after granting a hearing to an organization it had earlier decided should be investigated.

Council passed a resolution last month calling for an investigation by the federal and provincial governments of the Alpha and Omega order of Melchizedek G.E.O.M.

A pamphlet produced by the order says it "comprises the interstellar tribal councils of systems co-ordinating through galaxy brotherhood and interplanetary association of progressive planet of the sons and daughters of light, love, life and liberty."

Ald. art Phillips, after some probing, was told the society had raised about \$31,000 through street solicitations in the last 10 months, but he was unable to get an answer when he asked the cost of a course offered by the order which he said he understood gives the graduate "seven degrees in universal law."

The order has applied for a \$32,000 grant under the federal Opportunities for Youth Program.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

COMMUNITY CHEST

OF GREATER VICTORIA

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1972 at 7 P.M. in the Old Forge, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas Street.

Business will include the election of Officers and Directors and the presentation of Annual Reports of Standing Committees.

Any individual over the age of 18 years, or an incorporated company, having contributed not less than one dollar to the 1971-72 United Appeal, qualifies for membership in the Community Chest and is entitled to be present and vote at the Annual Meeting.

LEARN HOW MIND IS CREATED

By Using The Basic Mathematical Principle

MIND—Learn how mind is created, moulded and developed. A Basic mathematical principle which links language and intelligent mental expression allows the Kabalarian Philosophy to prove this. After any lecture you can have a brief name analysis without any obligation.

SUNDAY, MAR. 12 — 2:30 P.M.

Attend a Free Public Lecture

St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Ave.

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Watchdog Eyes His Last Fight



Henderson

OTTAWA (CP) — Maxwell Henderson says he doesn't like controversy.

And tradition has it that his office—that of auditor-general of the federal government—is above controversy.

For all that Mr. Henderson, chief scrutineer of government financial doings, has easily been one of the most stormy figures on Parliament Hill since the Trudeau government took office in 1968.

This week it has become evident that the crusty, 63-year-old public servant is gathering himself for the biggest scrap of his career—and perhaps his last.

Mr. Henderson must retire in two years, according to the terms of the Financial Administration Act.

WANTS A REMEDY

But before he goes he has made it clear he wants a remedy for the biggest of the

hundreds of grievances he has put before Parliament during the last 12 years.

This is that the government is not giving him the resources and freedom he needs to do his job.

His job, in effect, often consists of embarrassing the government by turning up examples of waste and incompetence. If not worse, in the spending of public money.

The Commons opposition, which has backed him since he started raising this complaint in his annual reports three years ago, is supporting him again this year.

AGREES TO HEARING

It started this week after Mr. Henderson sent a letter to Finance Minister John Turner saying his annual report probably would be delayed five months past its due date of last Dec. 31. His reason was lack of staff.

The government agreed Thursday to have his conten-

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972 33

THIRD SECTION

tion heard by the Commons public accounts committee with a report to be made by March 29. But this agreement came only after a wrangle that spread over parts of two sitting days.

Mr. Henderson says he doesn't like to be involved in such an uproar.

"Nobody likes to be involved in controversy like this, I hope."

"I certainly do not like it. It is no atmosphere at all in which to work, but I have a

job to do and I'm trying to do it."

At Feb. 1, he says, he had 265 persons on his staff—23 fewer than government spending estimates provide for.

SAYS STATUS CUT

He maintains he should be allowed to hire his own staff, to overcome what he calls the cumbersome and slow efforts of the Public Service Commission to provide him with job candidates.

And he says the government reduced the status of his de-

partment a few years ago when it changed the job definitions of many of his employees, thereby assigning them lower salaries and encouraging them to take jobs elsewhere.

The implication of his and opposition complaints is that the government is trying to reduce the effectiveness of the auditor-general—

to make it less likely that he will turn up fiascos like the \$17 million refitting of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, which originally was supposed to cost \$8 million. The ship was sold for scrap for \$1 million a year after the job was finished.

The public accounts committee, which will hear the auditor-general next week, has heard Mr. Henderson's arguments before. Two years ago it brought down a report recommending that his salary be increased, and that he be allowed to hire his own staff.

The government gave him the salary increase, but ig-

nored the second recommendation.

A government bill was introduced in 1970 that would have restricted the scope of his influence and required him to inform the government in advance of what he was going to criticize.

BILL WITHDRAWN

But the bill was withdrawn under heavy pressure from the opposition and from the public.

Mr. Henderson says that he doesn't have any argument with anyone in government—except that fellow at treasury board.

That fellow is Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, who asked on a television program in 1970 "whether we should look for really another kind of person to be auditor-general."

The type of person they do have is a doughty little silver-haired man with glasses and a moustache.



SIMPSONS-SEARS



Mon., Tues., Wed.
6 ITEMS \$5!
3 Days to Save
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

1. Pattern File — Easy to assemble, 10" x 5" x 7". Keeps all your patterns neat and easy to find. Each \$8c
2. Polyester Thread — 5 spools per pkg. Black and White only. Pkg. \$8c
3. Sewing Box — With 16 pegs for thread. 6 assorted compartments. Ea. \$8c
4. Skirt Rack — 6-tier metal rack has jumbo vinyl clips. Ea. \$8c
5. Slack Rack — For inside your cupboard, to keep pants wrinkle free. Ea. \$8c
6. Rope Monkey — Decorative rope and wood novelty. Excellent for the kids. Ea. \$8c
7. Shoe Rack — Organize your shoes and everyone else! Know where your shoes are. Ea. \$8c
8. Bamboo Waste Basket — Attractive little basket that's just great for den or bedroom. Ea. \$8c
9. Travel Laundry — Plastic line and small plastic pegs, shoe brush, polish and cloth. Ea. \$8c
10. Ideal Shine Kit — Excellent for travel. Includes shoe brush, polish and cloth. Ea. \$8c
11. Shoe Shine Kit — Shine - kit with bright orange polishing cloth—plastic pouch style. Ea. \$8c
12. Humpty Dumpty Ring Toss Game — Fun for the whole family and great for children's parties. Ea. \$8c

13. Lovables — Plastic plaques for baby or children's room. Animal designs. Ea. \$8c
14. Flattened Ashtray — Mod flattened bottle styling makes this a dandy for collectors. Ea. \$8c
15. Chess Hassocks — Inflatable hassocks for checkers or chess. Ea. \$8c
16. Inflatable Greeting Cards — A new idea in novelties — inflatable greeting cards. Ea. \$8c
17. Plate Holders — Set of 4 attractive plate holders in assorted colours. Set \$8c
18. Clown Toss Game — Inflatable ring toss game for hours of fun. Ea. \$8c
19. Bath Pillows — Relax in the bath in dreamy comfort. Adheres to tub. Ea. \$8c
20. Wind Chimes — Wooden wind chimes with owl face. Ea. \$8c
21. Pillow Renewers — Approx. 17" x 25" covers with full zipper. Make your old pillows look new. 2 for \$8c
22. Photo Block — Clear plastic cube to put photographs in. A unique paper holder. Ea. \$8c
23. Decorative Scales — Colourful plastic fruit makes a bright addition to your kitchen. Ea. \$8c
24. Novelty Bank — Assorted novelty designs and zodiac animals. Ea. \$8c

25. Shoe Tote Bag — Carry your gym shoes in this handy tote bag. Ea. \$8c
26. Telephone Address Book — Handy for names and numbers right beside your phone. Floral. Ea. \$8c
27. Address Book — Keep the addresses and phone number of friends handy. Ea. \$8c
28. Floral Pomander — Shaped like a small tree, in a little flower pot. Ea. \$8c

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29. Pencil Holder — Monkey style pencil holder to brighten up your desk. Ea. \$8c
30. Drip Dry Hanger — Specially designed for wet clothes. Easy to hang over shower rack. Pkg. of 4 for \$8c
31. Inflatable Hangers — Great for wet clothes, especially knits. No more hanger bulges. Ea. \$8c
32. Hat and Mug Rack — Extension type rack with 4 handy hooks. Modern styling. Ea. \$8c
33. P.U.C. Tape Assortment — Five colours of this handy tape that's great for many household needs. Pkg. \$8c
34. Sandpaper Assortment — 15 pieces of high grade sandpaper. Multi-use. Pkg. \$8c
35. Tubular Hammer — With comfortable, preformed rubber grip. Everyone needs a hammer. Ea. \$8c
36. 4-in-1 Screwdriver — With four screwdriver bits that interchange as needed. Set \$8c
37. Urney Orchid Mix — Assorted wrapped chocolates. 1 pound. Ea. \$8c
38. Rowntree's After 8 Mints — Popular individually wrapped mints. 74 oz. Delicious with after dinner coffee. Ea. \$8c
39. Assorted Hair Spray — Choose from Aqua Net, Revlon, White Velvet, and Breck. Ea. \$8c
40. Assorted Shampoo — Your choice of V05, or White Velvet. Ea. \$8c
41. Crest Toothpaste — Family size toothpaste that whitens and brightens. Ea. \$8c
42. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — Popular men's deodorant with masculine scent. Ea. \$8c
43. Corn Broom — Good quality broom with the strength to help keep your house clean. Ea. \$8c
44. Ice Cube Tray — Aluminum tray with plastic inserts for regular size cubes. Ea. \$8c

45. Steak Board — Wooden board. An ideal way to serve steaks. Ea. \$8c
46. Silicone Pad and Cover — Ironing board cover in cotton or silicone with a cotton pad. Ea. \$8c
47. Yacht Mop — Handy for spills and quick clean ups at home or cottage. Ea. \$8c
48. Patio Broom — Ideal for spring cleanup chores of driveways and patios. Ea. \$8c
49. Meat Thermometer — Perfect roasts every time. Ea. \$8c
50. Bathroom Bowl Brush — Plastic brush in matching container. Assorted decorative colours. Ea. \$8c
51. Coaster Set — Protect your tables. Plastic coasters with cork insert. Set of 6. Ea. \$8c
52. Rubber Gloves — Protect your hands from those extra chores. Pr. \$8c
53. Trivet — Metal wrought iron with candle — Keeps things warm at the table. Ea. \$8c
54. Jam Jar — Colourful ceramic jar with spoon. Assorted colours. Ea. \$8c
55. Shopping Bag — Carry home those shopping purchases easily and conveniently. Ea. \$8c
56. Chopping Block — Two-tone wood complete with handle. Ea. \$8c

57. Measurette Set — Handy for melting or measuring. Aluminum, rustproof, set of 4. Ea. \$8c
58. Sponge Pack — Super-soft sponges for all-purpose cleaning. Package of 6. 2 Pkgs. \$8c
59. Plastic Tongs — Strong, heat-resistant. Protect your hands from boils. Ea. \$8c
60. Spice Rack Containers — Plastic rack with six plastic spice containers; keeps spices neat and tidy. Ea. \$8c
61. Clothespin Bag — Plastic with magnetic lid. Stays open while in use. Ea. \$8c
62. Stainless Steel Ice Tongs — Good quality ice tongs for bars and parties. Ea. \$8c
63. Bubbling Bath Oil — 32-oz. for soft as silk bathing. Ea. \$8c
64. Noxema Bath Oil — 3-oz. of oil to make bath time lasting and pleasurable. Ea. \$8c
65. White Velvet Facial Tissue — 3-pkg. Ea. \$8c
66. Simpsons-Sears Spray Deodorant — 8-oz. size to keep you drier longer. Ea. \$8c
67. Delectable Bubble Bath — Bubble bath and soap glass decanter. Ea. \$8c
68. Gillette Razor Blades — Package of 10. Pkg. \$8c
69. Listerine — For fresher breath. 12-oz. size. Ea. \$8c
70. Assorted Rollers — Choose from brush type, plastic and foam rollers. Pkg. \$8c
71. Wooden Wig Brush — Wire wig brushes for easy wig styling at home. Ea. \$8c
72. Cotton Balls — 300 in a package. Great for make-up removal. Pkg. \$8c
73. Burma Mixed Nuts — 13-oz. vacuum packed tin of scrumptious nuts. Ea. \$8c
74. Mixed Nuts — 12-oz. box. Ea. \$8c
75. Boxed Chocolates — 1 lb. of assorted centres covered with rich milk and dark chocolate. Ea. \$8c
76. Bassett's Licorice Allsorts — 1 1/2-lb. bag of the all-time favourite licorice mixture. Ea. \$8c
77. Giant Hershey Bars — 4 assorted flavours. 3 bars \$8c
78. Planter's Cocktail Peanuts — 13-oz. tin that's just the right size for entertaining. Always fresh. Ea. \$8c
79. Tote Bag — Colourful plastic tote bag is attractive as well as useful. Ea. \$8c
80. Doll Chairs — Inflatable chair for your daughter's doll. Ea. \$8c
81. Combination Hangers — 3 per set. 17" wide, adjustable metal clips. Set \$8c
82. Shoe Bag — 6-pocket plastic bag keeps your child's shoes tidy. Pink or blue. Ea. \$8c
83. Compact Mirror — Handy little mirror on swivel stand. Ea. \$8c
84. Disposable Apron — Bib style apron in plain white. Plastic. 8 per package. Pkg. \$8c
85. Pillow Renewers — Use these to cover old pillows and they look like new. Ea. \$8c
86. Polyester Thread — 3 spools to a package. Assorted colours. 40-yard spools. Pkg. \$8c
87. Cord Bag — Carry-all in durable corduroy. Ea. \$8c
88. Card Table Protectors — Practical and attractive covers. Ea. \$8c
89. Portable Clothes Line — Ideal for those travelling emergencies. Ea. \$8c
90. Travel Suit Bag — Suit size vinyl bag with zipper front and see-through window. Navy. 24"x24" Ea. \$8c
91. Travel Dress Bag — Navy vinyl bag with zipper front and see-through window. Dress size 24"x34" Ea. \$8c
92. Novelty Trivets — Cartoon style figures with humorous phrases. Ea. \$8c
93. Egg Timer — Perfect 3 min. eggs every time. Ea. \$8c
94. No-Iron Aprons — Assorted colours. Ea. \$8c
95. Oval Trays — Approximately 17"x12". Attractive, in assorted colours with design. Ea. \$8c
96. Stapler — Animal shape stapler. Assorted colours and staples included. Set \$8c
97. Bird Cage Satchel — Hang in your closet, bathroom. Perfumed miniature cage with flowers and bird. Refills included. Ea. \$8c
98. Plastic Shoe Bag — Has twelve pockets, 17" wide. Ea. \$8c
99. Comb and Mirror Sets — Compact and handy for parties. Ea. \$8c
100. Net Shopping Bag — Tiny enough for purses when empty, pulls out to handy size. Durable, practical. Ea. \$8c
101. Tool Set — Nuts and bolts in bolt-shaped plastic case. Ea. \$8c

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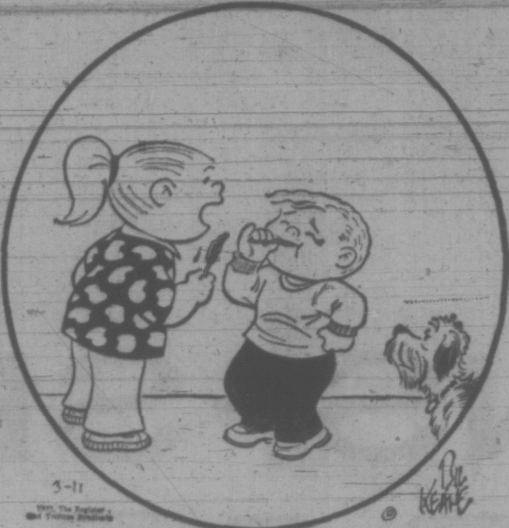
AMANDA PANDA



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: It's about our dog, Sidney, who should have been named, had we known, Casanova. He's the lover boy of the neighborhood, though he does drop in occasionally to eat and catch up on his sleep. We thought of getting another dog, some seductive young female, in the hopes she would keep him home. Would it work?—L.S.

Dear L.S.: Since bitches come into heat only twice a year, she'd have to offer more than canine carnal pleasures. And she just might. Sidney might be so happy

with his winsome companion that he would be content to stay with her. If you try this, allow Sidney to roam only on a leash, at least during the first few weeks. If he's not restricted in some manner, there's a considerable chance he'll merely teach her to take off also. (Confinement, or at least control, is vital to reduce chances of accidental injury—or death.)

Dear Dr. Miller: An article I saved on natural feeding points out that greens are superior food for canaries, better than the so-called canary

seed. I've been able to teach Chipper to eat greens readily. In fact, that's all he seems to do lately is eat. The trouble is, though, he doesn't hold his weight too well and I wonder if this is because his droppings are loose, and what's the best type of natural medicine to correct the diarrhea in a canary bird?

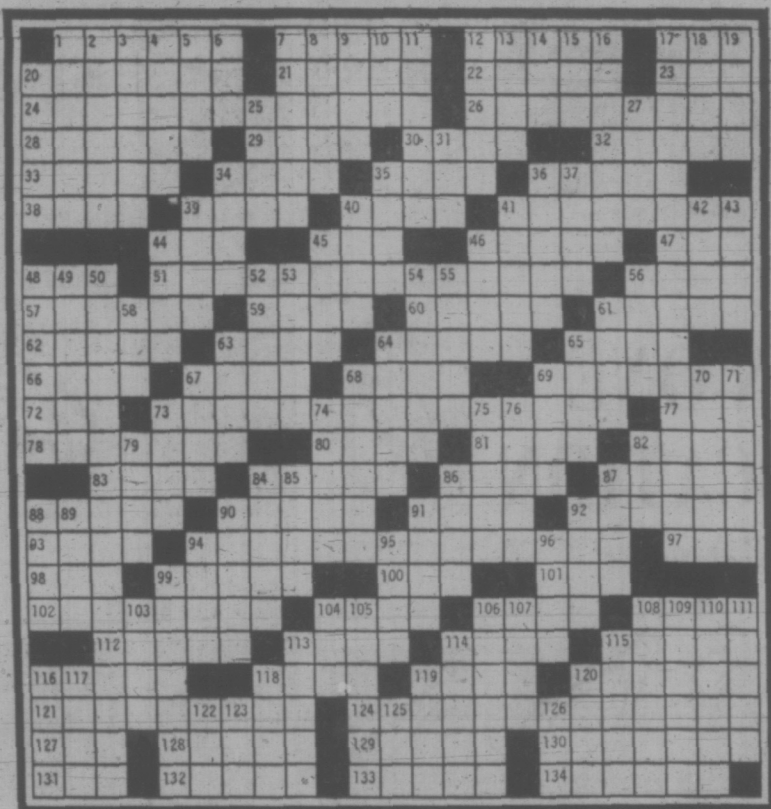
Dear R.H.: It's not surprising that Chipper's chomping away all day on his greenery. He has to, just to keep going. A canary has a high rate of metabolism and he has a heck of a time getting enough calories out of greenery to keep

him going—except posteriorly. He's cramming away so much roughage daily in an attempt to keep from starving, that his body can't handle it. Hence the diarrhea. Chipper is basically a seed eater. The seeds are very high in fat so he can maintain metabolism with them. The sooner you substitute his natural seedy diet for his present unnatural one, the quicker Chipper can get back to normal in all respects. If he doesn't respond to the proper diet within a short time, he should be checked out to see if other complications have occurred.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

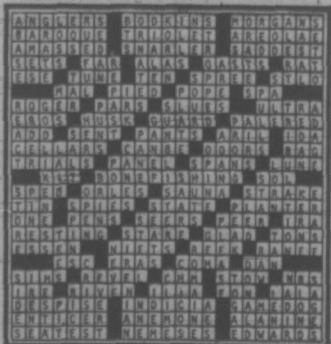
- 1 Most diffident
- 7 Repeat
- 12 Jazz dance
- 17 Bat wood
- 20 Substitute
- 24 Kind of ink
- 22 Blunder
- 23 Fixed charge
- 24 Knott play
- 26 Type of telegram
- 28 Fortunate
- 29 Mr. Miniver
- 30 Dutch cheese
- 32 Brief statement
- 33 Display of bad manners
- 34 Lean-to
- 35 Merry
- 36 Paint additive
- 38 Present
- 39 Boiler patching disk
- 40 Dispatched
- 41 Slackened
- 44 Chalice veil
- 45 Well, well!
- 46 High-strung
- 47 United
- 48 Direct
- 51 TV soap opera
- 56 Invent
- 57 Of a clan
- 59 Japanese girdle box
- 60 Eldritch
- 61 Giddy
- 62 Greenish hue
- 63 Proposition
- 64 Grow toward sunset
- 65 Unassisted
- 66 "Show Boat" captain
- 67 Jason's ship
- 68 Quechuan country
- 69 Supplied with crew
- 72 Musical piece: bbr.
- 73 Fred Waring song
- 77 Second Mrs. Sinatra
- 78 Handled
- 80 Adamantine
- 81 Rich soil
- 82 Southwest wind
- 83 Heroine of "The Good Earth"
- 84 Devoutness
- 86 Emporium
- 87 Separate
- 88 Altar bread
- 90 French painter
- 91 The best



DOWN

- 2 Future
- 3 Greeter
- 4 Harmonious
- 5 Ellicit
- 6 Go under
- 8 Explosive
- 7 Headband
- 8 Terminated
- 9 He raised Cain
- 10 Galahad
- 11 Undertake
- 12 Auto style
- 13 Streetcar
- 14 Jazz great
- 15 Small particle: abbr.
- 16 Exact
- 17 Debussy's "Prelude to"
- 18 Germ
- 19 sandwich
- 20 Rustle, as silk
- 25 Andes grass
- 27 Corner
- 31 Speck
- 34 Nimble
- 35 Gentleman caller
- 36 Gift recipient
- 37 Diana
- 39 Otary
- 40 Begone!
- 41 Author of "Rosemary's Baby"
- 42 Oklahoma city
- 43 Gaihsay
- 44 Moslem prayer call
- 45 Hair style
- 46 Fatigue
- 48 Finally
- 49 Mangle
- 50 Chayefsky play
- 52 Burn somewhat
- 53 Successful
- 54 Erected
- 55 Cessation
- 56 Leg part
- 58 Old Turkish title
- 61 Flattery: colloq.
- 63 Angered
- 64 Cautious
- 65 Pedicel
- 67 Danish measure
- 68 Nebraska river
- 69 Established centre
- 70 "Be it humble..."
- 71 Bounded
- 73 Pre-eminent
- 74 Lustre
- 75 Gradient
- 76 Mrs. Pont
- 79 Athena's title
- 82 Mindanao's volcano
- 84 Trimmed
- 85 Dark
- 86 Castle feature
- 87 Composer of "Rule Britannia"
- 88 Distort
- 89 Glacial ridge
- 90 Having hair like Simba
- 91 "Inside"
- 92 Thus: It
- 94 Therapeutic draught
- 95 Barbecue rod
- 96 Eject
- 99 Imitative
- 103 School subject: colloq.
- 104 McGraw
- 105 Redeem
- 106 Fitness unit for silk
- 107 Greek war god
- 108 "Starr"
- 109 Washed out
- 110 Snakes
- 111 Trial runs
- 113 Repair
- 114 Former Turkish government
- 115 Lop off
- 116 Lingerie item
- 117 Wee rodents
- 118 Masculine name: Sp.
- 119 Insect
- 120 Russian ruler of old
- 122 Musical note
- 123 Pugnacious
- 125 Tell's canton
- 126 "C" — St Bon'

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



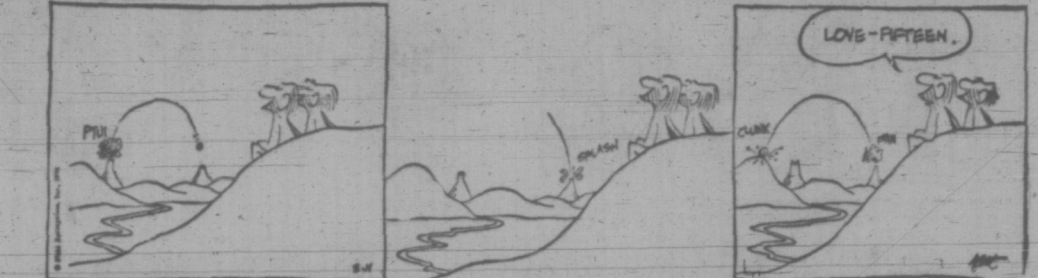
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Reds Support Strike Plan In Pension-Fund Dispute

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
HOCKEY 7:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Regina vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY
BASKETBALL 9:30 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. boys' and girls' middle championship, final of 1944-45 (boys) and 1945-46 (girls), Victoria High School.

MOTORCYCLE RACING
1 p.m. — First moto-cross of Victoria Motorcycle Club season, Butler Brothers' gravel pit on Sooke Road.

SOCCER
1:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, first division, Gorge vs. Albion, South Douglas; UVIC vs. Vic West, UVIC; Labatts vs. Prospect Lake, Windsor Braves vs. Century Inn, Central Saanich.

2:15 a.m. — Victoria and District League, second division, Gorge vs. Albion, South Douglas; UVIC vs. Vic West, UVIC; Labatts vs. Prospect Lake, Windsor Braves vs. Century Inn, Central Saanich.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, third division, Gorge vs. Albion, South Douglas; UVIC vs. Vic West, UVIC; Labatts vs. Prospect Lake, Windsor Braves vs. Century Inn, Central Saanich.

TRACK AND FIELD
12:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Trials, Centennial Stadium.

HOCKEY
3:45 p.m. — First game of best-of-three B.C. women's final, Carson Bulldogs vs. Burnaby Winter Club, George Pearkes Arena.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds voted unanimously Friday to strike unless major league club owners come up with an acceptable hike in the pension plan which expires at the end of this month.

The strike vote, by a 31-0 margin, was the second in two days. Chicago White Sox unanimously voted strike authorization in Sarasota, Fla. the day before.

The Reds vote followed a meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The vote authorizes the executive committee the right to take strike action after the present pension plan runs out, a team spokesman said.

During the hour-long session, Miller said he sought a 17-per-cent increase in owner contributions to the pension fund. Such a move would cancel out a 17-per-cent jump in the cost of living since the contract was signed in 1969.

Owners now contribute \$5,450,000 to cover 24 clubs.

Miller said a 17-per-cent hike would mean an added \$900,000 to \$900,000.

Originally, management offered a one-year contract which would pump \$372,000 into the fund. It was turned down unanimously by the executive board of the players group, Miller said.

Then the owners came back with an offer of \$350,000 for one year or \$350,000 annually over four years. That was rejected.

Eventually, a vote is planned in all 24 camps, a source said.

"One of the alternatives," Miller explained, "is to say that your offer stinks, but we'll take it." Others would be to go out on a general strike, or perhaps just strike Saturday afternoon or Monday night, when the games are nationally televised in the U.S.

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THE HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Port Huron 3, Omaha 1. Tues 3, Champaign City 1. Kansas City 5, Dallas 4.	Port Huron 4, Muskegon 4. Spartanburg 5, Toledo 4. Quebec Junior 1. Cornwall 5, Vernon 1. Surrey 4, Coburn 4. Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 0. Windsor 4, Fells 4, St. John's 1.
B.C. JUNIOR	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kelowna 11, Richmond 3. Kamloops 4, Chilliwack 3.	Richmond 4, Boston 3. Seattle 5, Tri-City 5. Nova Scotia 5, Providence 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR	WESTERN LEAGUE
Barrie 4, London 2. Sarnia leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1. Galt 4, Oshawa 2. Cornwall leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1.	Denver 4, Seattle 3.
ONTARIO JUNIOR	EASTERN LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Kitchener 3. Oshawa 4, Toronto 3. Peterborough 5, Niagara Falls 2. Ottawa 4, St. Catharines 1.	Regina 5, Yorkton 1. Saskatoon leads best-of-seven semi-final tied, 1-1.
MANITOBA JUNIOR	PRAIRIE SENIOR
St. James 5, Winnipeg 4. St. James wins best-of-seven quarter-final, 4-3. Portage 5, Kenora 4. Portage wins best-of-seven quarter-final, 4-3.	Regina 5, Yorkton 1. Saskatoon leads best-of-seven semi-final tied, 1-1.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	INTERCOLLEGIATE
Nelson 5, Kimberley 2. Nelson leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-1. Saskatoon 7, Cranbrook 4. Saskatoon leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-1.	St. George's wins best-of-seven quarter-final, 4-3. St. George's wins Quebec University championship. Toronto 5, Western 2. York 4, Guelph 4. Saskatoon leads Ontario University semi-final, 3-1. Calgary 5, Winnipeg 4. Calgary wins WCHA championship (final).

Top Two Seeds Advance In Men's Shuttle Play



RETURNING TO New York Rangers is veteran NHL centre Phil Goyette. Rangers purchased 37-year-old from Buffalo Sabres this week after he retired in mid-January. Goyette has played 17 seasons in the NHL, six with Rangers.

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Rollick of Vancouver and Jamie Paulson of Calgary, the top two seeded players in the men's singles of the Canadian closed badminton championships, won their quarter-final matches Friday to advance to today's semi-finals.

Rollick defeated Jamie McKee of Toronto 15-10, 15-7, and will meet Mike Epstein of Vancouver in one semi-final round. Epstein reached the semis by disposing of Ken Delf of Toronto 15-12, 15-12.

Paulson, who beat Don

Smith of Calgary 15-8, 15-2, in his quarter-final match, will meet Wayne MacDonnell of Vancouver in the other semi-final. MacDonnell eliminated Brian Dick of Calgary 15-2, 15-3 in their quarter-final match.

In the women's singles quarter-finals, Nancy McKinnley of Toronto, defending champion, rallied to beat Allison Ridgway of Vancouver 3-11, 11-5, 11-4.

In other matches, Susan Cutmore of Calgary defeated Jane Youngberg of Vancouver 11-3, 11-2. Barb O'Brien of Ottawa defeated Lorraine Thorne of Calgary 11-7, 11-3, and Judi Rollick of Vancouver beat Jennifer Dakin of Toronto 11-5, 11-2.

Miss McKinnley will meet Miss Cutmore today in one semi-final round while Miss O'Brien plays Mrs. Rollick in the other.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Barber — Hoadley
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barber, 2089 Belmont Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Mr. Michael Hoadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoadley, 411 Dundas Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. officiating.

Dodds — Brand
Mr. and Mrs. M. Dodds of 2375 Victoria Street, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Brand, son of Mr. S. A. Brand of Victoria and Mr. J. C. Brand of Anacortes, Ontario. The wedding will take place on the 13th day of May, 1972, at 1 p.m. in Belmont United Church, Victoria. Rev. and Mrs. Henderson officiating.

Zabrick — Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Metro Zabrick, 4131 Birtles Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Elizabeth, to Mr. Edson Lloyd Johnson, son of Mr. H. Lloyd Johnson of Menden, Ontario. The wedding will take place April 8 in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Menden, Ontario.

Parker — Verley
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker of Kitchener, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Ellen, to Mr. Ronald Verley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Verley of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 8, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Victoria.

Boisdon — Green
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Boisdon, 869 Greenfield Crescent, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Patricia, to Mr. David Allan Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, 404 Wellington Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 8, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Victoria.

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- About Wrong Foods Page 65
- The Most Critical Time In A Woman's Life Page 58

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CURLING SITE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Canadian Curling Association and trustees of the championship have announced that the 1974 final has been awarded to London, Ont.

The 1973 playoff was awarded last year to Edmonton.

Kathy Takes Giant Slalom

RUHPOLDING, Germany (AP) — Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., won the women's giant slalom of the international German ski championships Friday with a combined time of 2:19.64 for two heats.

Second was Rosi Speiser of West Germany in 2:21.12.

Laurie Kreiner, Kathy's sister, came in third with 2:21.73.

Slalom Rulers

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Olympic skiers Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., and Terry Palmer of Kearsarge, N.H., collected national titles Friday in the United States slalom championships at St. Bachelor.

Motorbike Series To Start Sunday

Victoria Motorcycle Club will hold its first moto-cross of the season Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. in the Butler Brothers' gravel pit on Sooke Road.

This is the first time that mufflers will be mandatory on the machines of all competitors and it is also the opening race of a seven-event series to determine the holder of the "number-one" plate.

Terry Hyde is the defending champion.

North Dakota Sure of Tie

CHICAGO (AP) — North Dakota skipped by 21-year-old Bob LaFonte, clinched at least a tie for the national men's curling championship Friday by defeating Minnesota, skipped by Red Ford, 9-4.

The 12th-draw victory gave North Dakota a 9-1 won-lost record in the week-long bonspiel.

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Other results:

MEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

Jim Lynch and Dave Charlton, both Toronto, defeated Doug McGillivray and Murray Morrison, both Calgary, 15-12, 15-13.

Paulson and Yves Gare of Montreal defeated MacDonnell and Cam Delisle of Vancouver 15-3, 15-12.

Suzuki Kancharangari and Chanaron Batengsan-Dung, both Calgary, beat Dave Gibson, Toronto, and McKee, 15-13, 15-14.

Nancy McKinnley and Jennifer Dakin, both Toronto, defeated MacDonnell and Cam Delisle of Vancouver 15-3, 15-12.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

Mary Sheed and Barbara Welch, both Toronto, defeated Allison Ridgway and Mary Stevenson, both Vancouver, 15-12, 15-12.

Jane Youngberg and Barbara MacDonnell, both Vancouver, beat Alice Woodham and Val Kinley, both Toronto, 15-14, 15-14.

Nancy McKinnley and Jennifer Dakin, both Toronto, defeated MacDonnell and Cam Delisle of Vancouver 15-3, 15-12.

The wedding will take place April 8 in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Menden, Ontario.

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IN FEBRUARY 1988, the first of the new 118-bed hospitals began to open. The first was the new hospital in the town of Bala, which had a population of 1,500. The new hospital was built on a site that had been used for a hospital for many years. The new hospital was built on a site that had been used for a hospital for many years.

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Language Studies Slated

Attendance is expected to reach 350 at the seventh annual neuropsychology workshop being held at the University of Victoria this weekend.

To deal with language development and learning disorders, the workshop is organized by the university's psychology department and neuropsychology laboratory and is sponsored by the provincial secretary's office in affiliation with the B.C. Psychological Association.

Among speakers are Dr. Marcel Kinsbourne, associate professor of pediatrics and neurology at Duke University Medical Centre where he also lectures in psychology; Professor Sam Rabinovitch, in the psychology department at McGill University and director of the Learning Centre at Montreal Children's Hospital; and Dr. Roger Freeman, psychiatry professor on UBC's faculty of medicine.

Topics today include language development and learning and the mechanisms of the selective learning disorder. Sunday morning the neuropsychology laboratory and clinic will be open to visitors and the topics later will be screening and diagnosis of reading disability and how the learning laboratory helps the child.

Most of the weekend program will take place in the MacLaurin lecture theatre.

Box Plan Fizzled

A man who walked into Eaton's Friday with an empty cardboard box and tried to walk out with a power saw in it was jailed for three months today.

Joseph Lawrence, 25, whose last address was a downtown hotel, pleaded guilty to theft of goods worth more than \$50 when he appeared in provincial court.

Prosecutor John Macintyre told the court Lawrence had been convicted of narcotics possession last year.

"The stores of the city must be protected from people scavenging in them to feed their drug habits," he said.

A security officer who stopped Lawrence near a store exit said the saw retail for \$138.

Fox-Chasing Charge

OAK LAKE, Man. (CP) — William Vernon Blackwell, 48, of Oak Lake has been charged with chasing and harassing wildlife following an incident March 4 when a map was observed on a snowmobile chasing a fox.

Blackwell will appear in Brandon magistrate's court. Oak Lake is 35 miles west of Brandon on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Double Duty For Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has decided against appointing a separate ambassador to the new state of Bangladesh.

Instead, the government has nominated Gordon Cox, its 54-year-old ambassador to Thailand, to serve concurrently as envoy to Bangladesh.

Silver Threads

Following is a list of Silver Threads Service activities for the coming week throughout Greater Victoria:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 — oil painting, leather, carpentry; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, choir practice, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting and pastels (post-trails); 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 — oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, apron making, movies, beginners; bridge; 1:30 p.m. — bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m. — old time dance, 50 cents each.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 to 11:30 — watercolors, knitting, ceramics, carpentry pastels; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 — oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, carpentry, artificial flowers; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, fancy embroidery, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and ceramics, crochet, knitting and smoking; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song; 2 p.m. — old time dance.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 — oil painting, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, novelties, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in, library.

SAANICH

Sunday: 3 p.m. — symphonette practice.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers and billiards; 1:30 p.m. — conversational French, bridge, billiards.

Hardy: 7:30 p.m. — Harmonizers practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — basketry, carpet bowling, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — liquid embroidery, oil painting, woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — slides, knitting and sewing; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. — dance.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, dance lessons, stamp club.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — jacko and cards; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Saturday: 10 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, oil painting class, carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting, elementary conversational French; 12 noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, cards and carpet bowling.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — singers practice, oil painting, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — jubilee band practice, weaving class; 12 noon — potluck lunch, members only; 1:30 p.m. — concert (Jubilee band).

Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day dance — feature.

SIDNEY

Monday: 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 1:15 p.m. — conversational French; 2 p.m. — movies by George McAdam.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — painting for fun, serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — rug hooking; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; 11 a.m. — novelties; 12 noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert (Hampton Harmonizers).

Thursday: 10 a.m. — weaving; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:30 p.m. — bridge club.

Friday: 10 a.m. — needlepoint; 10:30 a.m. — keep fit; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — O'Jacko (St. Patrick's); 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-ins.

CFL CANADIANS 'WHITE NIGGERS'

NEW YORK (CP) — A sociology professor from Victoria said today the playing positions and salaries which Canadian players receive in the Canadian Football League make them the "white niggers" of professional sport.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a symposium on sport, man and contemporary society at Queen's college of New York, City University, Donald Ball, an associate professor at the University of Victoria, said Canadians suffer from discrimination of at least benign neglect, in the CFL.

He said Canadians tend to be excluded from the more rewarding and desirable positions and receive lower salaries than imports. He backed this up with statistical charts in his paper: "A comparative analysis of 'stacking' in professional football."

"I have a young family with its related responsibilities," he explains. "The new position offers financial reward and prospects beyond what I felt could be asked of the symposium organization."

U.S. Bombs Kill 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says five persons were reported killed and 28 were injured in bombing incidents during the first two months of this year. There were 28 actual or attempted bombings, the agency said in a report Tuesday, most of them directed against commercial buildings, private residences and schools.

City PR Post Sought

Jim Starck, of 6251 Rudolph, a former University of British Columbia architecture instructor, will make a bid Tuesday to become the city of Victoria's public relations man.

Making his pitch at council's B Committee meeting, Starck will suggest he set up an "information centre" designed to keep citizens informed of all important aspects relating to city hall.

He says he doesn't plan to use the traditional approach. Instead of the written and spoken word, he would get the message across with graphic illustrations, maps and models.

He contends that the public can relate far better to visual images than to the spoken or written word.

He estimates his services would cost the city "between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year."

"The importance of provocative visual material in any television commercial, or the graphic techniques of Fortune Magazine clearly illustrate the importance of configuration to the effective transmission of information," he says.

So far city hall officials have been cool to Starck's plan.

\$520,000 Player Bags a Goal

LONDON (CP) — Ian Moore, newly transferred for \$520,000, scored a goal in his first game for Manchester today to give United its first victory in 10 games in the English soccer championship. United downed Huddersfield 2-0.

The three leading teams in the English League First Division all won.

Manchester City, 2-1 winner over Everton, is in top place with 47 points from 33 games.

Leeds edged Coventry 1-0 to remain second with 43 points from 31 games.

Derby beat Tottenham 1-0 at Tottenham and is third with 42 points, also from 31 games.

Manchester signed Moore from Nottingham Forest this week. The left winger worked with George Best today and each got a goal before a crowd of 53,000 at Manchester's Old Trafford Stadium.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Chelsea 0, Liverpool 0.
Everton 1, Manchester City 2.
Leeds 1, Coventry 0.
Leicester 2, West Ham 0.
Man. United 2, Huddersfield 0.
Newcastle 2, Arsenal 0.
Notts Forest 0, Ipswich 2.
Southampton 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Stoke 2, Sheffield United 2.
Tottenham 0, Derby 1.
West Brom 1, Crystal Palace 1.

Division II
Birmingham 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Burnley 3, Carlisle 1.
Hull 4, Fulham 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Oxford 1.
Millwall 1, Cardiff 1.
Norwich 1, Sunderland 1.
Oxford United 1, Grimsby 0.
Preston 4, Portsmouth 0.
Sheff Wed 2, Charlton 0.
Sheff Wed 2, Charlton 0.
Swindon vs. Luton postponed.

Division III
Bolton 3, Port Vale 0.
Brighton 2, Tranmere 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Mansfield 1.
Chesterfield 0, Barnaby 0.
Hull 0, Otham 0.
Plymouth 1, Notts City 1.
Rochdale 2, Blackburn 1.
Rotherham 0, Aston Villa 2.
Swansea 1, Bournemouth 2.
Walsley 1, Luton 0.
Wrexham 1, Torquay 2.

Division IV
Barrow 0, Peterborough 2.
Cambridge 1, Doncaster 1.
Coventry 1, Aldershot 0.
Exeter 1, Lincoln 0.
Gillingham 0, Grimsby 1.
Reading 2, Northampton 1.
Scunthorpe 3, Bury 0.
Wokingham 1, Crewe 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 1, Celtic 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Falkirk 0.
Ayr 4, East Fife 0.
Clyde 0, Kilmarnock 2.
Dundee United 1, Partick 0.
Dunfermline 2, Albion 1.
Glasgow 0, Motherwell 0.
Hibernian 1, Morton 2.
Inverness 0, Rangers 2.
St. Johnstone 0, Stirling 0.

Division II
Berwick 2, Alloa 0.
Dumbarton 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
East Fife 0, Brechin 1.
Forfar 1, Clydebank 0.
Montrose 0, Arbroath 0.
Queen's Park 2, St. Mirren 1.
Raith 0, Stranraer 0.
Stirling Albion 0, Stirling Albion 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Division I
Belfast City 0, Ballymena 0.
Carrington 1, Cliftonville 0.
Dundalk 2, Drogheda 0.
Glenavon 2, Derry City 0.
Linfield 2, Crusaders 1.
Portadown 1, Glenties 1.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop Daily
'til 5:30 p.m.



Wallace lets liberated feet walk easy

Your total life shoe from Wallace; it's going to become a part of you. Shoes with a lot of give. Flexible, supple, easy on your feet. Springtime soft to let you tread gently through your fast paced days and elusive nights. Easy-going everywhere, everyday. Altogether chic, free, fashion spirited. Updated styles to give your soles a lift above the common ground. Most are not only barefoot comfort but bare fashion too. Fun walking shoes which open up to let the sun shine in.

Soft Pump from Wallace Studio; black, navy, or vintage colour patent.

Open Toe Pump has sling back. Black or cream patent leather. Sizes 5½-10.

Wet Look Pump from Wallace has tassel trim. In black or bone calf colour patent leather. 6-10.

Pr. 28.00

Pr. 28.00

Pr. 28.00

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

TINY TIM WANTS MISS VICKY BACK

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiny Tim said Thursday he is contesting Miss Vicky's suit for separation or divorce because "I don't ever want to be separated from her."

Moreover, he added in telephone interviews, should her suit be successful "if she marries again, I'll consider her living in sin."

The long-tressed singer said earlier in the week that the bride he married before 20 million viewers on NBC's Tonight show had left him after he went through the fortune he made with falsetto versions of such old favorites as Tiptoe Through the Tulips.

He said Miss Vicky told him in a phone call from Haddonfield, N.J., where she is living with her parents:

"I don't love you anymore. What I told you before the

marriage—I've changed my mind. I don't believe in what you do. I want to live. I want to live in this world and not in the world to come."

Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert B. Khaury, said that before the marriage "I told her I didn't believe in desire. I did not want to make marriage for sex and for the lust of the flesh."

TENDERS FOR

THETIS LAKE PARK CHANGING ROOM BUILDING

Sealed tenders for the above building will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon on Thursday, March 23rd, 1972.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Sidall, Dennis, Warner, Architects, 412 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 13th, 1972.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond to the form prescribed must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. F. Dwyer, CITY PURCHASING AGENT.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 45 (Cowichan)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Elementary School Additions" are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of Four Classroom Annexes and Related Service Areas at Crofton Elementary School, Crofton Elementary School and Bench Elementary School. This is one project involving construction of similar buildings at three separate school sites.

Working drawings, specifications, conditions to bidders and forms of tender may be obtained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS only, from the School Board Maintenance Office, 3671 Janus Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set of working drawings, which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after the award of the contract.

Bid Depository procedures and rules for bidders will be used. To close at the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C., at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 4th, 1972. Plans are on view at the Construction Assn. at Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., Builders' Exchange at Nanaimo, and the Industrial Construction Centre and the Provincial Plan Viewing Room at Vancouver.

A certified cheque or bid bond, in the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Performance Bond, to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the contract price, must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the Owner and made out to School District No. 45 (Cowichan) as owners.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six (6) days following the award of the contract, the tenderer will be liable to the Board of School Trustees for the amount of the bid bond.

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 7th, 1972, at which time the tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted unless it complies with all clauses whatsoever.

G. F. Dwyer, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 45 (Cowichan), 2670 James Street, DUNCAN, B.C.

Spades Designer Pattern



Shannon Rodgers

for Jerry Silverman

73310

Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman curves out a beautiful V-neck, sets piping into the empire waist — then adds loops and buttons to the centre front opening. A charming design made up in soft crepe, satin, panne velvet, chiffon velvet, knits, silk or wool jersey, lightweight wool or synthetic blends. 73310 is cut in Misses Sizes 10-18. Size 12 requires approximately 2½ yards of 54" fabric. This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spades Designer Pattern produces a better fit. To order 73310 give size, name, and address. Send \$2.00 in U.S. funds postpaid. Address SPAD-DEA, Box N, Dept. CUX-5, Milford, N.J. 08848.

MISSSES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
10	34	24	35	16½
12	34	25	36	16½
14	36	26½	37½	17
16	38	28	39	17½
18	40	30	41	17½

*From nape of neck to waist.

EATON'S

Downtown



daffodil sale

Suddenly it's Spring! Winter-weary shoppers can get a budget-lift with a shopping spree through Eaton's... beginning Monday, March 13th for one week 'til Saturday, March 18th. Check this page plus the 14-Page Flyer for all the bargains.

Save 20% on Can Can Panty Hose in 3 Styles

On Sale March 13th to 25th.

All Sheer and Day Sheer, Reg. 1.50

All-sheer feature sheer flattery up to the top, also in plain knit style with Run-guard toe. In Cupido, Palma, Coppertone, Roma and other fashion shades.

Day Sheer — reinforced panty section with nude heel and reinforced toe. Cupido, Palma, Coppertone, charcoal. All styles in sizes: Average 5'5" up to 130 lbs. Tall 5'5" - 5'10" up to 145 lbs. Extra Tall 5'10" and over 150 lbs. Sale, each

1²⁰

3 for 3.45

Can Can Slims, Reg. 1.75

Panty hose with a built-in Lycra control top that gives you just a little extra control over tummy and hips. Cupido, Palma or taupe in sizes: Small 5'5" up to 105 lbs. Medium 5'4"-5'7" up to 130 lbs. Long 5'8"-6' up to 155 lbs. XLong 5'8"-6' up to 185 lbs. Sale, each

1⁴⁰

3 for 4.00

Hosiery, Main Floor

Eaton's Budget Store

Bloomin' big savings in our Downstairs Budget Store for the Daffodil Sale. Check these features and keep a sharp eye open for the many ways you can outfit your family and home Monday!

Panty Girdles

Manufacturer's Clearance

Medium length leg style featuring a smoothing thigh and tummy control panel. Four hose supporters. Skintone, in small, medium and large. Some black in the group. Each

4⁴⁹

Pre-Teen Girls' Hot Pant Sets

Skirts with hot pants, of permanent press cotton that's washable. Brightly coloured pin-wheel designs for-school and casual wear. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Each

5⁹⁹

Girls' Suits

A Special Saving

Just in time for Easter... Bonded Orlon suits featuring elastic waistband on jacket, pretty circular skirt. Choose from perky plaids. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

5⁴⁷

Save on Men's Jogging Shoes

White vinyl uppers in 6-eyelet style that fits your foot comfortably for sports and casual wear. Blue stripes, sizes 6 to 11 in medium widths. only. Each

7⁹⁹

"Daisy Fresh" Brassieres

Clearing because they are in broken sizes only... bandeau style bras with elastic under-the-arm shirring to help prevent gapping. White only. Each

3¹⁹

Children's Tee Shirts

Solid colours in sturdy, washable Fortrel and cotton blend. Styled with short sleeves, crew neckline. Sizes 4 to 6x. Stock up for spring and summer wear. Each

1⁵⁹

Boxer Style Boys' Flares

Flare pants featuring 1/2 boxer waist... 50% polyester, 50% cotton permanent press blend. "Weegees" by G.W.G. come in assorted stripes, inside zipper with button front. 4-6x. Each

2⁹⁹

Women's Popular Pant Coats

Nylon and cotton-pant coats that give you extra service... water-resistant for rainy day wear... "Scotchguard Fabric Protector" guards against stains. Assorted colours in misses' sizes. Each

18⁹⁹

Girls' Knit Tunics

Washable — so you know, they're practical enough for school wear. Peasant style is a popular choice for girls... choose from assorted colours, sizes 7 to 14 years. Each

1⁹⁹

Little Boys' Tee Shirts

50% Fortrel and polyester/50% cotton. Long T-top with three button placket closing, collar. Blend of navy/white or red/white. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

1⁸⁷

Women's Lined Shift Dresses

Lined polyester shifts in a variety of geometric patterns. Sleeveless style with round neckline, washable, needs little ironing. S.M.L. Each

4⁹⁹

Girls' Flares Stretch Nylon

Easy care stretch nylon knit fits smoothly, really comfortable to wear. Pull on style for sizes 3 to 6x. Colours of navy and green. Each

1⁹⁷

Peasant-Style Blouses

Little girls' sizes 4 to 6x... round necklines, short sleeved. A bright choice for dress-up and Easter best. Each

2²⁷

Women's Pants In Double Knits

Machine washable double knit polyester keeps its shape, looks well tailored with all your favourite tops. Pull on style with elastic waist. Assorted colours in sizes 10 to 20. Each

8⁹⁹

Little Girls' Hot Pant Skirts

Washable polyester and cotton knit fabric in assorted patterns. Choice of light and dark shades. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each

3⁴⁷

Little Girls' Cotton Dresses

Permanent press fabrics take a minimum of care... small price to pay for pretty styling in sizes 4 to 6x. 3 styles, all short sleeves, in assorted colours. Each

3⁹⁹

Polyester Double Knit Blooms in Budget Dresses

What a surprise to find double knits at a price well under 20.00! Eaton's Budget Store found them, knew you'd love the crisp tailored styling in all these daytime dresses and bought them up for our Daffodil Sale. Come choose yours with or without a collar, or perhaps in the sleeveless jumper style... they're all machine washable or dry cleanable, crease-resistant and in delicate colour for spring: white, yellow, mauve, pink as well as navy. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Stretch Denim Women's Pants

New treatment for an old fabric friend... two way stretch denim in navy only. Machine washable, machine dryable stretch denim gives you comfort... as well as fashion. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

10⁹⁹

Girls', Boys' Squall Jackets

Red, white and blue, red and white, navy and white or yellow and blue nylon with lightweight lining. Hooded, zipper front, two pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each

3⁹⁹

Lightweight Jackets for Girls

Hip length nylon and cotton fabric jackets with full front zipper. Belted, comes in a choice of popular colours. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Each

5⁹⁹

Girls' Acrylic Pullovers

Crew necklines with zip and lace-up fronts. Washable Acrylic knits come in variegated shades of mauve, orange and navy. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each

2⁴⁹

BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew Call Toll Free 15000

EATON'S daffodil sale

Downtown


Spring may come in like a lamb... but it's at Eaton's you get your lion's share of the savings! Yes, at Eaton's you'll find the first bright looks of the new season... in fashions, convenience — things for your home... even special gifts... Eaton's is the place to come... Check Eaton's big 14-page Flyer... you'll see!

Door Opening Specials

On Sale Monday Only
9:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last.
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders.

Reg. 6.98 Save 1.99 Bicycle Speedometers For 10-speed bicycles. Fit 27x1 1/2" wheel. Easy 3-step installation. Clocks up to 60 miles per hour. Door Opening Special, each 4.99 <small>Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</small>	Reg. 3.99 Save 3.00 Men's Sport and Dress Shirts Long sleeve style in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. Door Opening Special, each 99c <small>Downstairs Budget Store</small>	Cosy Styling in Women's Slippers Assorted styles in women's mule slippers. Clearing because they are in assorted colours and broken sizes only. Door Opening Special, pair 69c <small>Downstairs Budget Store</small>	Reg. 69c Save 40c Women's Briefs Assortment of briefs and bikinis in nylons and arnelis. Plain or printed. Limit 2 per customer. S.M.L. Door Opening Special, each 29c <small>Downstairs Budget Store</small>	Reg. 2 for 1.89 Save 70c Panty Hose Mini-fit panty hose in Regular, Queen size or Tall girl. Beige and mocha colours. Limit 4 per customer. Door Opening Special, 2 for 1.19 <small>Downstairs Budget Store</small>
Oddment Group of Sportswear, Scarves Shop in Sportswear, Main Floor for this group of shorts, printed and plain coloured shirts and long scarves. Door Opening Special, each 49c <small>Sportswear, Main Floor</small>	Clearance Priced Men's Shirts Assortment of dress shirts and sports shirts in checks and plains. Mostly Perma-Press. S.M.L. Door Opening Special, each 1.97 <small>Men's Wear, Main Floor</small>	Clearance Priced Fabric Gloves Washable nylon gloves in a variety of styles. Assorted colours. Door Opening Special, pair 39c <small>Hosiery, Main Floor Sportswear</small>	Save Now on Flatware Chests Don't miss the savings on these rich-looking walnut wood-finished chests. Your choice of red or blue lining. Door Opening Special, each 4.99 <small>China, Main Floor</small>	Reg. 1.25 Save 76c Water Colour Felt-Tip Markers Non-toxic and odourless. Water soluble ink. Quick drying. 8 colours in a box. Door Opening Special, box 49c <small>Stationery, Main Floor</small>
Reg. 1.99 and 2.99 Short Line Bras Short Line bras from regular stock. Padded and unpadded. Broken sizes. Door Opening Special, each 99c <small>Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion</small>	All Sales Final Fall Dresses Includes wool blends, polyesters, Fortrelis and Arnel jerseys. Broken sizes and styles. Door Opening Special, each 9.99 <small>Misses and Half Size Dresses, Floor of Fashion</small>	Reg. 7.99 Save 3.00 Women's Body Shirts Easy care, machine washable polyester body shirts. Pointed collar, button front, long sleeves with 3-button cuff. Pink, beige, gold, blue, green, lilac. Sizes 10-14. Door Opening Special, each 4.99 <small>Sportswear, Floor of Fashion</small>	Reg. 89c Save 20c Roloids Save now on Roloids in bottles of 75. Door Opening Special, bottle 69c <small>Toiletries, Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor</small>	Reg. 2.59 Save 40c Metamucil A mild bulk laxative. 12-oz. jar. Door Opening Special, jar 2.19 <small>Toiletries, Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor</small>
Special Savings on 4-Way Rotary Chopper Chops vegetables for soups, salads. Made by "Blitzhacker," features 6 stainless steel blades. Door Opening Special, each 1.99 <small>Housewares, Lower Main Floor</small>	Reg. 98c Save 49c Mini Trays Stainless steel mini trays with rosewood handles. Door Opening Special, each 49c <small>Housewares, Lower Main Floor</small>	Reg. 2.19 Save 1.20 Ball Peen Hammer For your workshop, a 15-lb. ball peen hammer at special savings. Door Opening Special, each 99c <small>Hardware, Lower Main Floor</small>	Reg. 2.79 Save 1.40 Revolving Tool Holder Fully assembled revolving tool holder in sturdy plastic. A handy addition to your workshop. Door Opening Special, each 1.39 <small>Hardware, Lower Main Floor</small>	Reg. 4.49 Save 1.50 Men's Dress Shirts 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton Permanent Press dress shirts. Long sleeve styling. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. Door Opening Special, each 2.99 <small>Downstairs Budget Store</small>
Reg. 5.98 Save 1.99 Foam Pillows Vent-foam pillows with sturdy cotton broadcloth cover. Zipper closing. Standard size. Door Opening Special, each 3.99 <small>Household Linens, Third Floor</small>	Reg. 5.50 to 3.99 Woven Polyesters 45" to 60" widths in crepe or novelty woven polyesters. Washable... need little or no ironing... easy-to-sew... choose from the pastel shades for spring. Door Opening Special, yard 2.49 <small>Fabric Garden, Third Floor</small>	Reg. 3.00 Save 1.01 Women's All-Wool Vests Save now on all-wool vests with built-up shoulder strap. Shrink resistant. Cream colour. Medium and Large sizes only. Door Opening Special, each 1.99 <small>Lingerie, Floor of Fashion</small>	Reg. 11.99 Save 6.00 Women's Dress Shoes Oddments from regular stock include casual and dress styles. Broken lines and sizes. Assorted colours. Door Opening Special, pair 5.99 <small>Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion</small>	Reg. 3.25 Save 1.16 Colour Slide Film For 35 mm. cameras. 20 exposure roll. Processing included. Limit 2 rolls per customer. Door Opening Special, roll 2.09 <small>Camera, Main Floor</small>
Reg. 1.69 Save 70c Aerosol Spray Paint Can be used on wood, metal or masonry. Just the thing for re-finishing bicycle frames, railings or auto touch-ups. 20 shades. Door Opening Special, each 99c <small>Paint, Lower Main Floor</small>	Reg. 89c Save 30c "World Wide" Mixed Nuts Deliciously deep roasted and salted. A very welcome gift idea. 13-oz. tin. Door Opening Special, tin 59c <small>Candies, Main Floor</small>	Clearance Priced Part Boxed Lots of Yarn Save now on yarn from a well-known manufacturer. Suitable for most knitting needs. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Door Opening Special, ball 19c <small>Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor</small>	From the Food Floor Medium Onions Bulk onions at savings. Door Opening Special 5 lbs. 29c <small>Foods, Lower Main Floor</small>	Reg. 5.95 to 13.95 Broadloom Mats Assorted colours. Approximate size 27"x54". Door Opening Special, each 3.99 <small>Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</small>
Reg. 1.19 lin. ft. Save 20c Vinyl Runner Carpet Protector Clear vinyl, 27" width. Cleated back. Door Opening Special, lin. ft. 99c <small>Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</small>	Reg. 2.99 to 7.99 Odds 'n' Ends Skirts, pants, hot pants, shirts, blouses, bikinis and shrinks. Door Opening Special, 1.99 and 2.99 each <small>Fabric Shop, Floor of Fashion</small>	Reg. 49c each Fuchsia For planters, balconies, tubs. 30 different varieties to choose from. No deliveries, please! Door Opening Special 4 for 1.39 <small>Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</small>	Reg. 89c each "Roggli" Giant Pansies For an eye-catching show of colours all summer long. Mixed colours. 1 dozen per box. Door Opening Special 2 boxes 1.39 <small>Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</small>	Save Now Stainless Steel Kettle Dome shaped with black handle and spout. 2 1/2 ft. cord attached. 1 year service warranty. Door Opening Special, each 5.99 <small>Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</small>

Feature Specials in Drugs, Sundries



Contac C
Take one every 12 hours for symptomatic relief of colds, hay fever and sinusitis. Pkg. of 10 capsules. Sale, each **79c**


GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
ADULT SIZE
These suppositories support our own formula and contain a higher percentage of Glycerin than is required by the N.F.
Quickly dissolves in the rectum and allows the active ingredients to be absorbed directly into the bloodstream. It is not necessary for the suppositories to melt as is effective.
Parker, Davis & Co., Inc., Toronto, Ontario

Glycerine Suppositories
Quick gentle relief for constipation. Adult size. Pkg. of 12. Sale, each **39c**

Medicine Chest "Buys" for a Healthy, Happy You
Diet supplements, first aid for colds, grooming aids... they're here at great savings for families who want to keep healthy and keep their budgets that way too. Shop in person or shop by phone. Just call Eaton's Buylne 388-4373.

Alka-Seltzer —for upset stomach and acid indigestion. Bottle of 25. Sale, each 59c	Fasteeth —Denture adhesive powder. 2-oz. size. Sale, each 59c	Soft n' Dri Anti-Perspirant —Non-sting protection from odour and wetness. Regular or unscented. 5 oz. Sale, each 1.19
Listerine Antiseptic Mouth Wash and Gargle —20 oz. bottle. Sale, each 1.09	Lavris —daily mouth and breath care. 20 oz. bottle. Sale, each 1.44	Tame Creme Rinse —"The one with Texturizer". Extra conditioning. Lemon or with body. 8-oz. bottle. Sale, each 89c
Bromo Seltzer —Rapid acting relief for upset stomach. Economy size bottle. Sale, each 1.29	Schick Injector —Krona chrome with razor and 6 blades. Sale, each 89c	Adorn —The water-free natural holding hair spray. 13-oz. tin. Sale, each 1.99
Eno's Fruit Salts —A sparkling anti-acid. Large size, bottle. Sale, each 89c	Arriad Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant —Spray deodorant. Regular or unscented. 9-oz. size. Sale, each 1.19	Pristeen —Feminine hygiene spray or spray powder. 4.25-oz. size. Sale, each 1.89
Neo-Syphrine —1/4% nasal spray. Relief for nasal congestion. Sale, each 89c	Right Guard Deodorant —In 5-oz. aerosol tin. Sale, each 89c	NH-O-Dour —All purpose concentrated deodorizer. "One drop enough". Bottle, Sale, each 1.39
Listerine Antiseptic Throat Lozenges —Fast relief for sore throat. Sale, pkg. 59c	Vaseline Intensive Care —Relieves over-dry skin. Soothes, restores, softens. 14-oz. bottle. Sale, each 1.29	
Vinolia Boracic and Cold Cream Soap —Made in England. Sale, bar 59c		

Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor



Antiphlogistine Rub A-535
For fast pain relief. Non-greasy, stainless, vanishing. 2-oz. tube. Sale, each **99c**
4 1/2-oz. tube. Sale, each **1.99**

Phospho Lecithin
By Wampole. A combination nerve food and tonic. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.09**

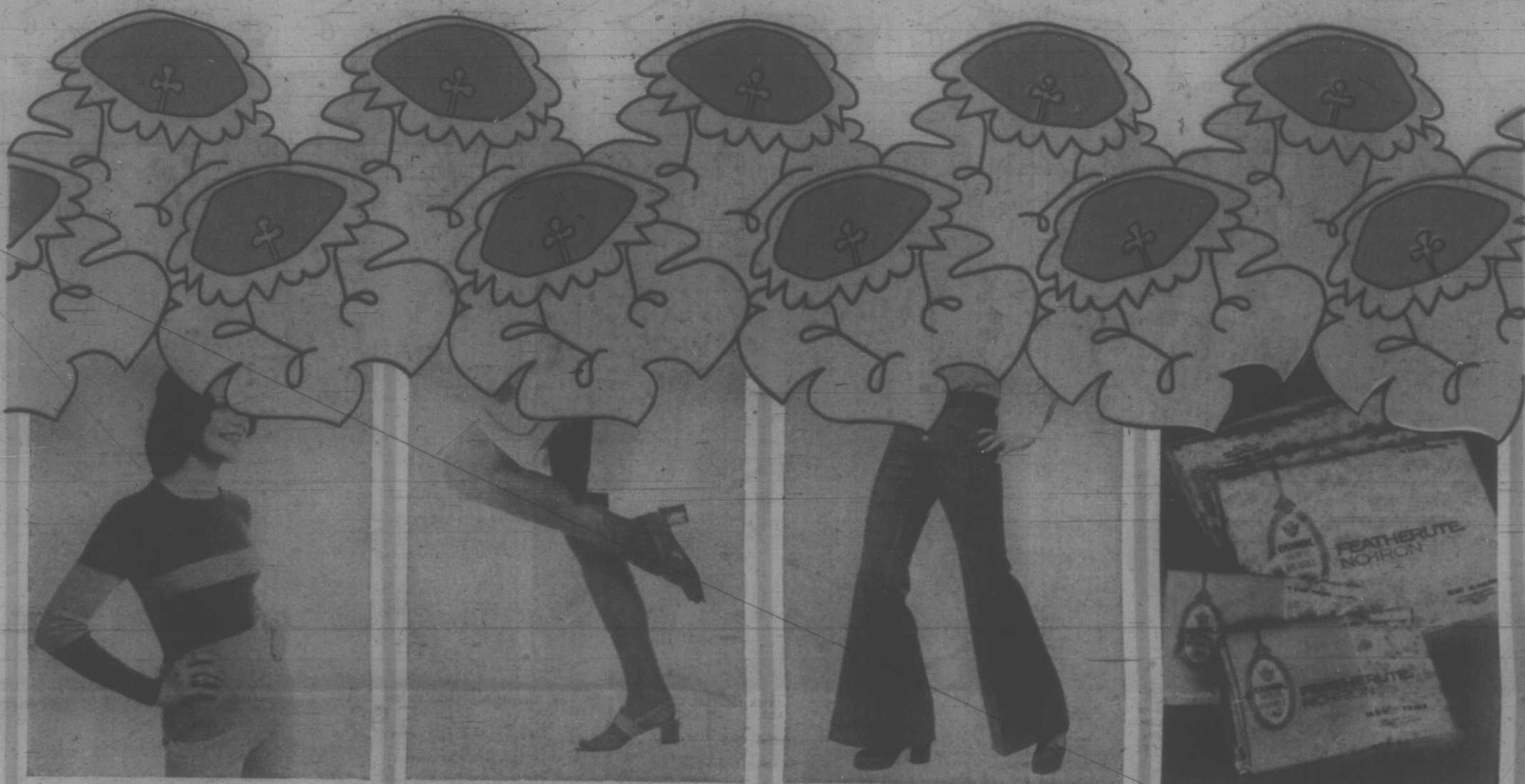
Eaton's Pharmacy for PRESCRIPTION Service that's fast, Convenient

Drop your prescription off at Eaton's Pharmacy. While you shop, a qualified professional pharmacist will look after your needs... your prescription will be waiting when you're ready to leave. New residents can have the same courteous service; we will obtain copies of prescriptions from your former pharmacist for you and your Victoria physician.

BUY LINE/388-4373 **Store Information 382-7141**

daffodil sale

Suddenly It's Spring! Hurry to Eaton's for your Gift Daffodil. It's fresh and bright. Pick the best from our Garden of Special Values for your Home. Fashions, gardening, sports equipment, basic needs all Sale Priced during Eaton's Great New Daffodil Sale! Sale Starts Monday. Continues through Saturday, March 13 to 18.



Sale! Cartoon Look Orlon Knit Sweaters

1 Sale **7.99**
Short sleeves: Wallace-Beery style. Navy/white, violet/pink. S.M.L. Crew neck: Long sleeve style. Multi-stripes in navy/red/white and pink/black/ivory. 7.99. Roll neck: Long sleeve: Navy/red, ivory/orange or ivory/violet, navy/red. S.M.L. 7.99

Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 349

Pull on Incognito and Save Panty Hose in Fashion Shades

2 Sale, **3 for 2.99**
All Sheer: Sizes A and B. Spice, tender beige, sunny, plus more. Bikini Panty Hose, Bikini-to-waist. Average and Tall. Beige, mocha and black. Regular Panty Hose: Reinforced panty section. S.M.L.XL. Spice, tender beige, sunny, and more.

Panty Hose, Dept. 201

Brushed Denims Go to a 30" Flare in the News for Spring

3 Sale **7.99**
Beautiful brushed denim all the girls love flaring to a new wider width this year and coloured for Spring in faded blue, purple, or burgundy. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14. Convenient button fly front. Machine washable of course.

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611

Buy No-Iron Cannon Sheets at 20% Savings During Big Sale

4 Double flat or fitted. Reg. 8.98, Sale **6.98**
Floral "Cameo Rose" Cotton/polyester. Geranium pink, royal, green, gold, lilac. Twin flat or fitted. Reg. 6.98, Sale **5.58**. Queen flat or fitted. Reg. 12.98, Sale **9.98**. King flat or fitted. Reg. 17.98, Sale **13.98**. Pillow cases. Reg. 4.98 and 6.50. Sale, pair **3.98** and **5.19**.

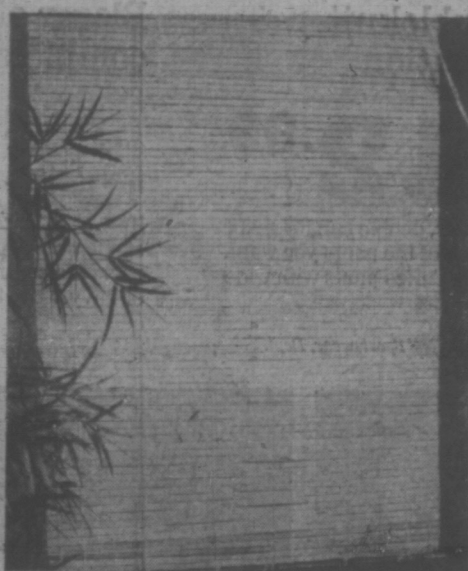
Household Linens, Dept. 236



Capture Lasting Memories with Kodak X-35 Instamatic Outfit

5 Sale **44.88**
Has special features like 2-position focusing lens, automatic exposure, drop-in cartridge load. Comes with self-powered Magic-X flashcube and Kodacolor film. Wonderful travelling companion captures memorable moments for you. Buy at Sale.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Keep Cool, Protect Furnishings With Sale Priced Bamboo Blinds

6 3-ft. width, Sale **2.99**
All 6 feet long with hanging fixtures, pulleys and cords. Natural colour only. 4-ft. width, **3.99**, 5-ft. width, **4.99**, 6-ft. width, **5.99**, 7-ft. width, **6.99**, 8-ft. width, **7.99**, 9-ft. width, **8.99**, 10-ft. width, **9.99**. Hand cool blinds for Summer at Sale. Buy now and save.

Draperies, Dept. 267



Sale Price for Easy-to-Instal Indoor and Outdoor Broadloom

7 Sale, Sq. Yd. **2.99**
Do it yourself — the easy, inexpensive way. Use this durable polypropylene broadloom featuring needle bonded construction and Latex back. Spills and stains wipe up like magic. Tones of red, gold, moss, aqua, rust and green. Approx. 12-ft. width.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Free Up for Spring-Full Action Stock Up on Sale Sport Shirts

8 Sale **6.99**
Knits from the word go — every inch designed to lend you freedom of action, combined with plenty of style. Polyester and cotton in a knit that washes easy, stays looking great. Long sleeves. Wide choice of new plains and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Knits, Dept. 428

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store information 382-7141. Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll free Zenith 15000. Store Hours Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

EATON'S

EATON'S

daffodil sale



Start your fashion look with this
Courtelle doubleknit vest

Sale **14.99**

Great action separate to team with pants. Comes in black, navy, violet or grey. Styled in the single breasted Classic tradition with V-neck, two front pockets and attractive button front. Available in sizes 8 to 16.

Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246

Add these Courtelle doubleknit
pants for great co-ordination

Basic Pant **12.99**

When you take easy care Courtelle polyester, double knit for shape retention and add fashion looks — you've got the pants you want. Black, navy, violet or grey in sizes 8 to 16. Cuffed pants with wide pull-on waist **14.99** Basic pull-ons **12.99**

Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246

Blazer of Courtelle doubleknit
completes your separates look

Sale **19.99**

Here's the blazer to match those fashion pants. And it's the V-neck, single breasted style you've admired for so long. With two front pockets also. Only now it's low priced in basics of black, violet, grey or navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246



Hooded cardigan, now
fashion at a low price

Sale **9.99**

Long ribbed sleeves, high button front, front pockets and hood. Colours navy, lilac, red or white. In sizes S, M, L.

Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246



Long sleeve pullover in
great colour combinations

Sale **5.99**

Ribbed body set off with striped long sleeves. Navy with gold, black with white, red/white or orange/white. Sizes S, M, L.

Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246



Clingy lace tops, in two
styles both at one price

Sale **5.99**

Placket front shirts and tie neck peasant blouses. Both styles long sleeve in pink or blue print. Sizes small, medium or large.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545



Acrylic easy care cardigan
in popular Fisherman look

Sale **9.99**

Long, cable stitched cardigan of machine washable acrylic. Two pockets, button front. Natural colour only in small, medium or large.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545

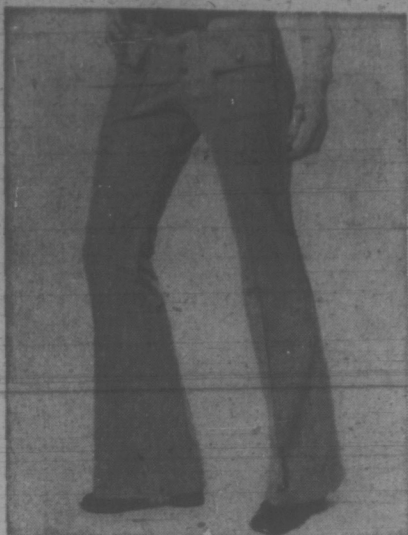


Sale priced shirts, blouses
to top off your Spring look

Sale **7.99**

Safari style shirt in navy, white, red, black or brown. Sizes 10-16 **7.99**. Blouse in lilac, navy, beige, brown, white, 12-20 **8.99**

Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246



T-Kay Flares Come in Three Colours at One Low Price

17 **Sale 8.99**
Blue, wine or beige coloured fashion flare pants in low rise style. Contrast stitched, envelope pocket, junior sizes 7-15. Brushed denim.



Greet Spring in Style with Sale-Priced Fashion Tops

18 **Sale 6.99**
Choose from long sleeve shirts and short tops. Today styles in assorted fabrics and shades, junior sizes, 7-15.

Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Water Resistant Pant Length Coat for Teens Now on Sale

19 **Sale 7.99**
Three styles; hooded, button front or belted. Circle nylon in navy, red, white or lavender colours. Sizes 8-14x. Some have patch pockets.



Colourful Nautical Shrinks a Plus for Layered Dressing

20 **Sale 4.99**
Acrylic knit with sailboat or anchor applique or jacquard print. All have contrasting colours. Sizes 8-14x. In assorted spring shades.



Sale Set of Turtleneck Sweater, Shrink, Flip Skirt

21 **Sale 3 pces. 15.99**
Acrylic knit. Black skirt with yellow sweater and multi-coloured shrink or navy skirt with flamingo colour sweater and multicoloured shrink.

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611



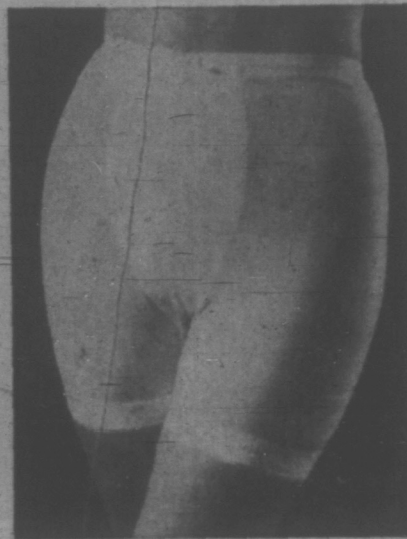
Take Advantage of the Low Price on this Contour Bra

22 **Sale 2.29**
Adjustable straps and soft Kodel filled cups. Available in white only. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, and 34-38C. Good looking under fashion.



Underwire Bra Gives You Added Support at Sale Price

23 **Sale 3.49**
Charmant's underwire bra with soft-fill cups and adjustable straps. White only. Sizes 34-38B, 34-38C and 34-38D.



Charmant Panty Girdle Now a Bargain Buy for You

24 **Sale 4.99**
Style features hose holder legs. Skintone or white colours in sizes small, medium, large or extra-large. Now at this low price.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609



Long Lounge of Clingy Hand Washable Acetate Jersey

25 **Sale 10.99**
Fashioned with contrast front lacing, elasticized waist and long sleeves. Assorted prints in sizes 10-16. Elastic sleeves, long length.



Long Length Robe of Quilted Cotton on Sale Now

26 **Sale 12.99**
Attractive button down front, long sleeve style. Polyester fiber filled cotton in assorted prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Now Save on Incognito Walking Sheer Stockings

27 **Sale 3 Pairs 1.99**
Savings not to be missed on these sheer nylons. Average sizes 8 1/2-11 or Tall 9 1/2-11. Tender beige or mocha. Shades for classic dressing.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Save on Manufacturer's Clearance of Scarves

28 **Sale 1.99**
Light feminine scarves to complement your Spring fashion looks. Sale assortment of many colours, prints, sizes and shades.

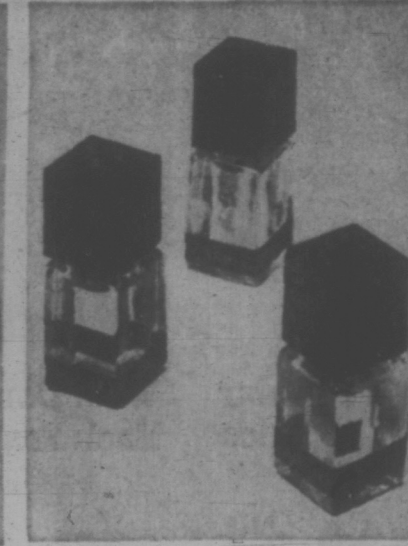
Scarves, Dept. 202



Happy Hoppers Clearing at One Low Sale Price

29 **Sale 2.99**
Brand name slip-ons for lounge and sportswear. Colour assortment includes beige and brown. Sizes 6-9, at this comfortable sale price.

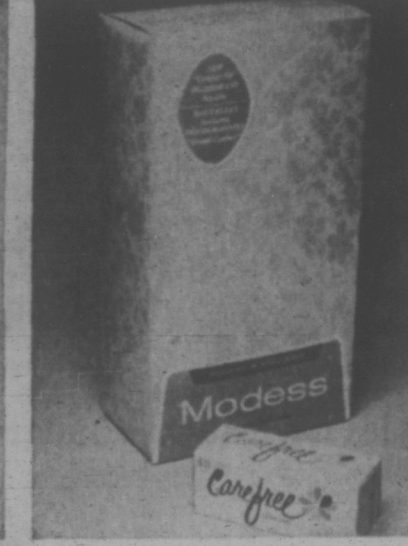
Slippers, Dept. 201



Buy your Dram of French Perfume Now, Save Money

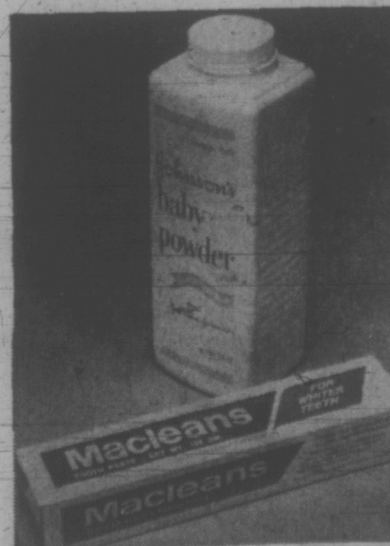
30 **Sale dram 1.99 to 7.89**
Chanel No. 5 2.59; Fleur de Rochaille or Je Reviens 2.49; Bellodgia or Arpege 2.39; My Sin 1.99; Shalimar 2.69; Joy 7.89

Perfumes, Dept. 212-216



Sale of Carefree Tampons, Modess Sanitary Napkins

31 **Sale 1.29 and 1.53**
Box of 40 regular or super size tampons 1.29. Box of 48 Regular size soft absorbent napkins. Modess is contoured for comfort 1.53.



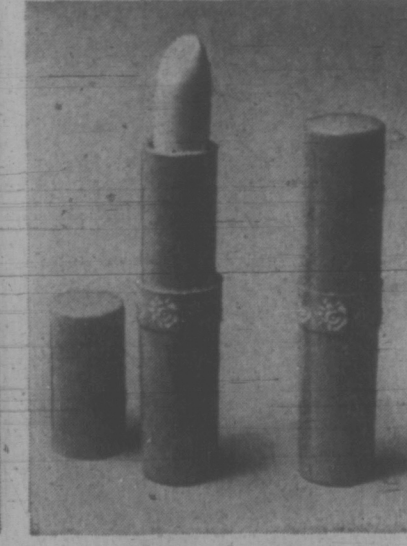
Johnson's Baby Powder and MacLeans Toothpaste

32 **Sale 77c and 89c**
Johnson's talcum powder for babies helps prevent diaper rash 77c. Mint or regular flavour family size MacLeans 89c.



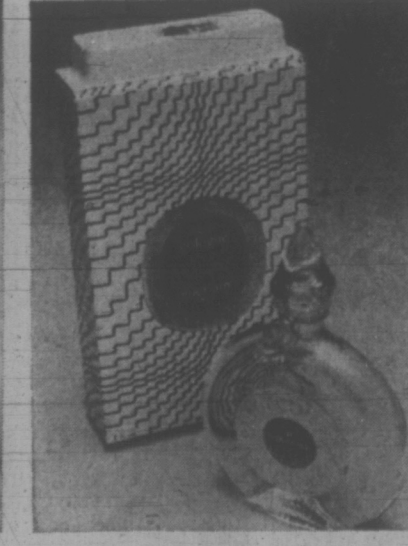
Right Guard Antiperspirant, Sudden Beauty Hair Spray

33 **Sale 99c and 83c**
Handy 6-oz. size spray tin of Right Guard 99c. Regular or firm hold hair spray 16-oz. size. Natural look, contains no lacquer. 83c.



Popular Revlon Lipstick Now Priced for Savings

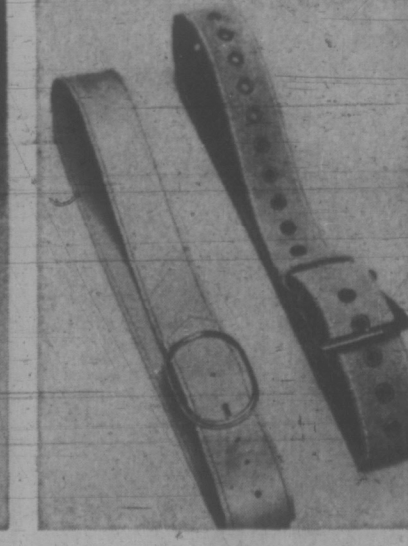
34 **Sale 2 for 1.29**
Creamy, moist lipstick at a price you'll like. Choose your colour from an assortment of fashion lipstick shades. Attractively priced.



Save on this Shalimar Cologne and Perfume Set

35 **Sale 3.59**
A dash of cologne to take you through the day, a touch of perfume for the evening hours. Together now, Shalimar set of cologne and perfume.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Smart Belts of Brazilian Suede and Plain Leathers

36 **Sale 2.99 and 3.99**
The suedes in brown, black, green, tan, and purple. Natural look leathers in brown, black, tan. Great addition to your spring wardrobe.

Belts, Dept. 202

EATON'S

daffodil sale



All Weather Tweed Coats in 4 Popular Styles Each at One Budget-Wise Price

Sale **29.99**

37

Sell-on-sight beauties priced to save you money. Double breasted style has patch pockets, back half belt; blue, green, mauve in 12-20. Single breasted version has slash pockets; beige, green, blue in sizes 10-18. Belted wrap style comes in assorted pastel shades; sizes 10-16. Plain single breasted style in blue, green, mauve; sizes 10-18.

Wool Doubleknit Coats in Two Styles Each Featured at one In-Season Price

Sale **39.99**

38

A great fashion value. Come in and choose the style meant for you. Our single breasted style features raglan sleeves, two slash pockets; sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½. The double breasted demi-fit style has welt seaming at waist, two slash pockets; sizes 10 to 18. Both styles come in shades of navy, cerise, aqua and grey.

Half Size Coats, Dept. 444

Stretch Vinyl Boots Ride to 16" High Unlined for Spring's Warm Weather

Sale **17.99**

39

Ever popular and oh-so pretty. Soft, beautiful vinyl boots will take you right into Spring looking real dapper. Fashioned with full inside zipper, and elasticized top. The sturdy pump style foot has a 2-inch covered heel. Get yours today in inky black or shiny white. 6-10, full or half sizes, medium width.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



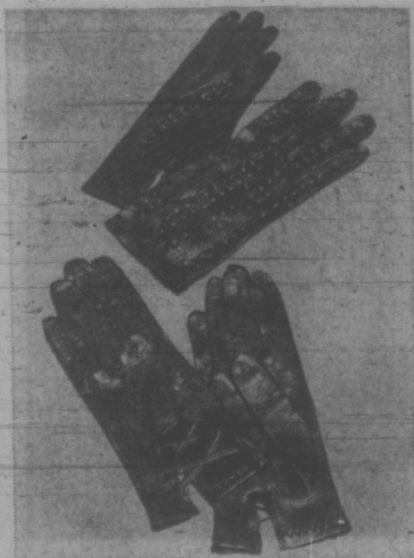
3 Styles in Safari Jackets Each at One Sale Price

Sale **16.99**

40

30" length in polyester/cotton blend. Easy-care, washable. Navy, whiskey or bone in sizes 7-17. A great topper for any pants.

Junior Coats, Dept. 244



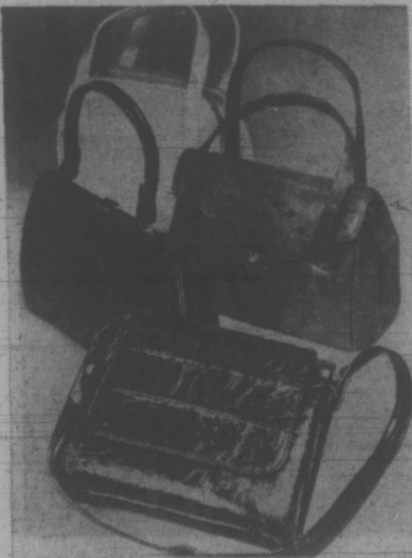
A Great Fashion Value Unlined Leather Gloves

Sale **4.99**

41

A good selection of shortie lengths in black, brown, bone colours. Sizes 6½-8. Choose your favourite style for sporty or dress-up wear.

Ladies' Gloves, Dept. 202



Synthetics in Handbags All at Same Low Price

Sale **5.99**

42

Envelope, shoulder, swagger and classics of shiny crinkle vinyl or smooth leather in black, bone, white and fashion colours.

Handbags, Dept. 217



3 Styles at One Price for Leather and Suede Shoes

Sale **9.99**

43

3 eyelet tie, bicycle tie, 4-eyelet 3-tone. Plantation crepe soles/heels. Tan or blue or combination of beige deep green and pumpkin gold. 5-9.



Leather Pumps from Spain Have 2-Inch Walking Heel

Sale **13.99**

44

Moccasin vamp, instep overlay, padded skint lining. Colours of beige, tan or red smooth kid; white crinkle patent. 7-9AA; 6-9½B.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



2 Styles in Peasant Dresses of Permanent Press Cotton

45 Sale, each **7.99**
Gingham check hot pants—ruffle neck, rick rack trim; Peasant dress—solid tie vest effect, dirndl skirt with ruffle hem. Sizes 7-12.



Two Styles in Pant Coats Each at One Low Price

46 Sale **7.99**
Cire nylon or poly blend poplin styles have zip closure, draw string hood, 2 patch pockets, contrast top stitching. Sizes 7-14.



Belted Cire Nylon Raincoats have Two Way Zipper Closure

47 Sale, each **8.99**
Yoke front—hooded, 2 envelope pockets, contrast top stitch; Princess line—hooded, 2 patch pockets, contrast top stitch. Sizes 7-12.



Brushed Denim Flare Pants Snap Fly Front Closure

48 Sale **3.49**
Have contrasting 2 patch pockets; Acrylic short sleeve rib knit sweaters—lace front crew neck or zip closure. Sale 2.49. All sizes 8-14.



A-Line Hot Pant Skirts Cotton-Polyester Knit

49 Sale **4.29**
Colourful printed skirt has two patch pockets. Coordinating hot pants in solid red, navy, lilac. Machine washable. Sizes 7-14.



Machine Wash Cotton Knit T-Shirts Priced Very Low

50 Sale **2.39**
Buy now and save! Short sleeve peasant styles have elastic in neck. Sizes 7-14 in red, purple, navy and yellow. Washable.



3-Piece Acrylic Knit Set Available in Sizes 8 to 14

51 Sale **9.99**
Flip skirt and long sleeve turtleneck sweater in plain flat knit topped with patterned multi-color shrink. Hot pink, blue, violet.
Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Boys' or Girls' Style Cire Nylon Trench Coat

52 Sale **5.47**
Nylon lined double breasted styling has all round belt with metal buckle closure. Navy and red colour. Sizes 4-6x.



Boys' Half Boxer Back Flare Leg Twill Pants

53 Sale **3.37**
No-iron polyester/cotton. Stitched self-belt with buckle, zip fly front. Grape and torino blue. 2 patch pockets. Sizes 4-6x.



Save on Boys' Easycare Permanent Press T-Shirts

54 Sale **1.87**
Buy several at this low price. Mock turtleneck or collar styles have bold stripes with plain trim. The way boys' like 'em. Sizes 4-6x.



Popular Hot Pant Skirt and Sweater Sets, 4-6x

55 Sale **6.97**
Sailboat pattern skirt with plain colour hot pants. Short sleeve rib knit sweater in mauve/white or red/white combination.



Save on Girls' Stretch Nylon Flare Leg Pant Set

56 Sale **2.97**
Long leg solid colour pants are topped with striped long sleeve crew neck shirt. Easy-care; washable. Sizes 4-6x.



Boys' Flannelette Lined All Nylon Club Jackets

57 Sale **2.57**
Front zip closure with knitted band at neck, cuff and side of waistband. Red or navy in sizes 4-6x. Sizes 2-3x. Sale 1.97.



All Nylon Squall Jackets Fully Flannelette Lined

58 Sale **2.57**
Have drawstring hood and waist, elastic at waist. Orange, navy, yellow and red in sizes 4-6x. Buy now at this welcome sale price.
Children's Wear, Dept. 216



Teeners' Sporty Casuals in Bold Patchwork Suede

59 Sale **5.99**
Step out in style in these four eyelet tie casuals fashioned with heavy unit soles. Rust/blue/green in sizes 11-4.



Misses' Casual Bicycle Tie Shoes in Sizes 11-4

60 Sale **6.99**
Great styling for today's looks. Have balloon spectro heel, white stitched trim on Barbados blue or red wrinkle.



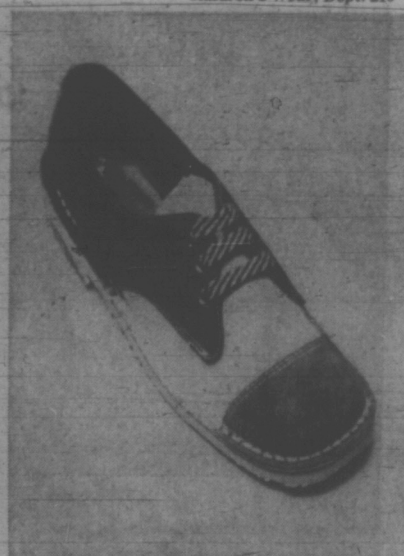
Save on Misses' 2 Eyelet Krinkle Vinyl Tie Shoes

61 Sale **6.99**
Team them up with new Spring outfits. Constructed with moccasin vamp unit crepe sole/heel. Tan or blue. Sizes 8-4.



Suede/Canvas Ding-a-lings 2-tone 5-eyelet bicycle tie

62 Sale **8.99**
Top stitched with flat rubber heels, soles. Sand canvas, cinnamon brown suede toecap; or blue canvas, heath blue suede. Sizes 5-9.



Suede/Canvas Ding-a-lings 3-tone 3-eyelet tie style

63 Sale **8.99**
Top stitched construction with flat rubber heels, soles. Has suede toecap/back, canvas middle. Fun colours in sizes 5-9.
Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



Boys' Low Priced Joggers Have 2 Blue Side Stripes

64 Sale **8.77**
Smooth leather uppers, foam rubber wedge soles, rubber bumper toe, suede toecaps. Boys' sizes 1-6. Teeners' 8-10. Youths' 11-13. Sale 7.77.
Boys' Shoes, Dept. 237

EATON'S

daffodil sale



Blaze the Spring Trail in
Stylish Wool Crepe at Sale!

Sale

54.99

No Down Payment: Terms Available

Emerging for Spring in new wool crepe — the blazer with plenty of style. Patch flap pockets, half-belted back with centre vent. Very natty and single breasted. Looks great in navy, brown, and aubergine. Destined to clothe you in good taste and style for many occasions. Come in for yours now while the price is specially low. Available in sizes 36 to 46 for most builds.

Men's Casual Wear Dept. 429

Double Knit Action Slacks
Going at Special Low Price

Sale

15.99

Super comfort here for you at Eaton super savings. Double knit slacks fused at all points of strain for extra wearability and given the added comfort and good looks of Banrol waistbands. Polyester double knits stepped up to the news for Spring with the wide belt loops and cross top pockets. Plains and patterns in blue, grey, brown. Machine wash. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

Dress Shirts with Plackets
Are News and Sale Priced

Sale

5.99

Polyester knit taking over the dress shirts and lending more and more comfort to the man's world of fashion. These styled with long pointed collars and handsome placket fronts, one chest pocket for convenience. Long sleeves finished with popular two-button cuffs. Graduated sleeve lengths are proportioned to neck size of 14½ to 17. Mauve, tan, blue and pink.

Men's Dress Shirts, Dept. 228

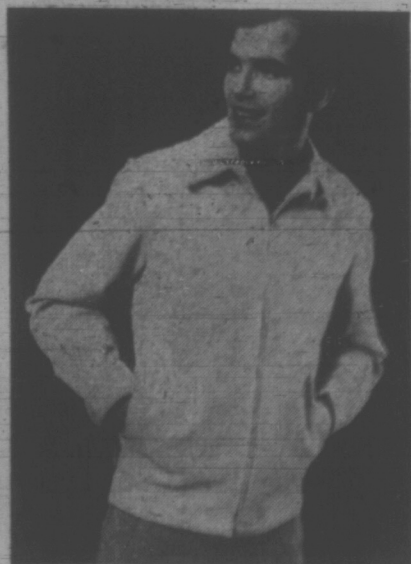


Spring and the Safari Look
Interpreted in Corduroy

Sale 18.99

Continuing as the men's favoured jacket, here in 32" length with self-belted back, button front, and flap pockets. Beige, bronzone. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

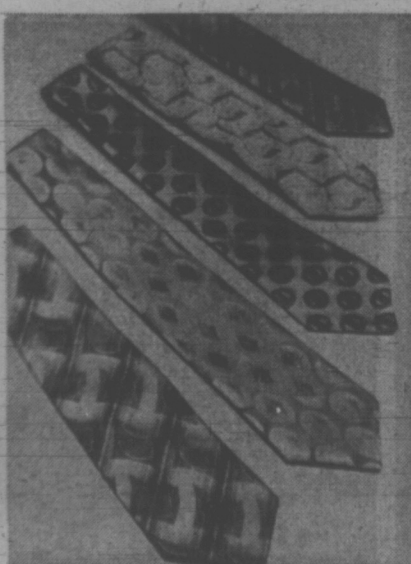


Get Ready Golfers and Switch
To the Double Knit Jacket

Sale 18.99

Just right for golfing. Panel front and back, full zipper. Polyester double knit. Wheat, navy or brown. 28" length, sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Now the Quality Fashion Ties
Are Tagged with Special Prices

Sale 2.59

Tie into new bold colours and exciting patterns for your most colorful Spring. Stripes and plains, for accessory-wise choosing.

Men's Ties, Dept. 228



Sale Selection Whites Only
Men's Brevets and Vests

Sale 1.39

Eaton's own Birkdale combed cotton underwear. Athletic tops and regular brevets. S.M.L. Stock up now with a season's supply.

Men's Underwear, Dept. 228



Sale Eaton's Birkdale Hosiery
New Spring Colour Collection

Sale, pair 1.19

Favoured for spring, ankle length wool stretch socks. One size fits all. Birkdale executive length wool stretch. Pair 1.99 3 pairs for 5.00

Men's Socks, Dept. 228



The Springy 10" Snoot Boot
Now Sports a Low Sale Price

73 Sale **17.99**
Reg. 21.99. Equipped with goodlooking oil tan leather uppers, composition soles, cowboy rubber-tipped heels. Goodyear welt. 7 to 12.



Ready for the Spring Joggers
Whites with Blue Stripes

74 Sale **10.99**
Reg. 12.99. Six eyelet jogging shoes with foam cushion insoles, pull tabs, padded topline wedge. Plain and suede leathers in 6-12.



Sale Priced Koala Casuals
Are Handsome Oil Tan Leathers

75 Sale **14.99**
Reg. 17.99. Casuals with comfort and a centre-seamed vamp plus two-eyelet tie for up-to-date looks. Foam soles. Outside back counter. 7-12.



High on the Spring Scene
The "Kicker" Boots in Suede

76 Sale **14.99**
Reversed suede uppers with six trim eyelets and a suede trim. Plantation crepe soles and heels. Blue on blue. Tan on brown. 7-12.



Pyjamas Wash Easy With
Little, or No Ironing—Boys' 8-16

77 Sale **2.99**
Cotton and polyester blended in a permanent press flannel. Printed with contrast piping. Elastic waistband pants, fly front. Varied colours.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Get Into Button Cuff Shirts
Easy-care Sport Styles

78 Sale **2.59**
2 for 5.00
Permanent press polyester blends with long sleeves. Long pointed collar style. Solid shades. 8 to 18.



Favoured Turtled Knits are
Easy-Care ... Priced Real Low

79 Sale **2.59**
2 for 5.00
Rib knit double turtles and cuffs styled with long sleeves. Purple, brown, blue, gold. S.M.L. Machine washable polyester and cotton.



Cotton Twill Brushed Denims
Spring's Colors and Styles

80 Sale **3.99**
2 for 7.99
Flared jean style with front patch pocket, no back pockets, imitation button fly, zipper underneath. Low rise. Blue, grape, tan. 8-16.



Boys' Denim Jeans in wash-easy
Polyester and cotton

81 Sale **4.59**
New styling in flared legs and contrast patch pockets. Good choice of Spring colours blue, nutmeg, and olive. Sizes 7 to 12.



Fortrel and Cotton Styled
In Sale Priced Club Jackets

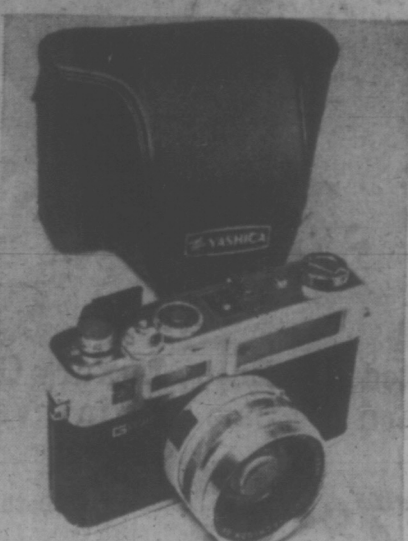
82 Sale **5.79**
Washable and permanent press blend in Spring-styled jackets for boys. Good selection of new-season colours with contrast sleeve stripes. 8-16.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Focus in with Honeywell 615
Automatic Visimatic 35 mm

83 Sale with leather case, **79.88**
No Down Payment: Terms Available
Pictures day or night. Just focus and shoot. Camera has fast f/2.8 lens for crisp, colour shots, bright line viewfinder for easy composing.



F/1.7 Yashica Electro 35 has
Electronic Exposure System

84 Sale, with case **89.88**
Coupled rangefinder, bright line viewfinder. Fuji Chrome Film: 35 MM—20x, 2.49; 35MM—36x, 3.89; 126-20x, 2.49; Processing included.

Cameras, Dept. 512



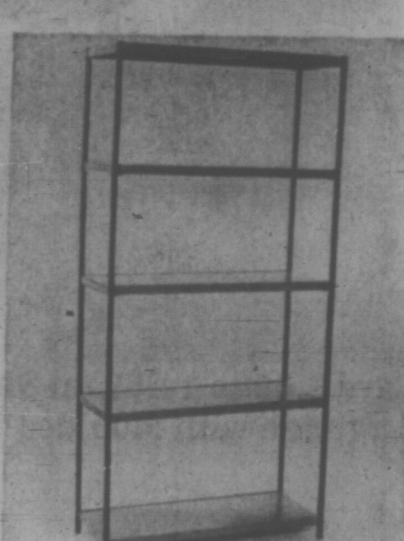
Sale Priced Majestic 800
Your Trusty Typewriter

85 Sale **79.87**
Equipped with 44 keys for 88 characters, touch selector, variable line spacing, tabulation set and clear segment shift. Pica or elite type.



Economy Majestic 400 for
The Young Student Typist

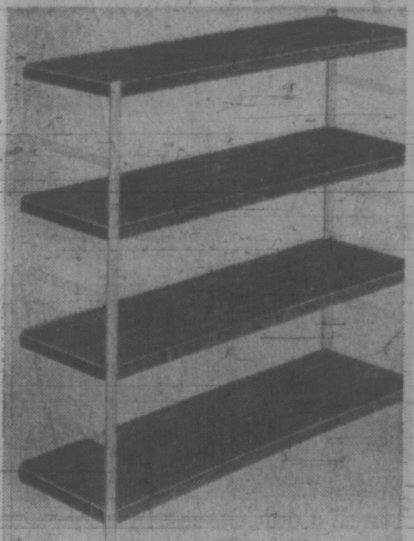
86 Sale **48.87**
42 keys for 84 characters, paper scale, jammed key release, two colour ribbon, full 10" carriage. Weighs only 9 pounds. Pica type only. With case.



Sale Deluxe Shelving Unit
Both Divides and Stores

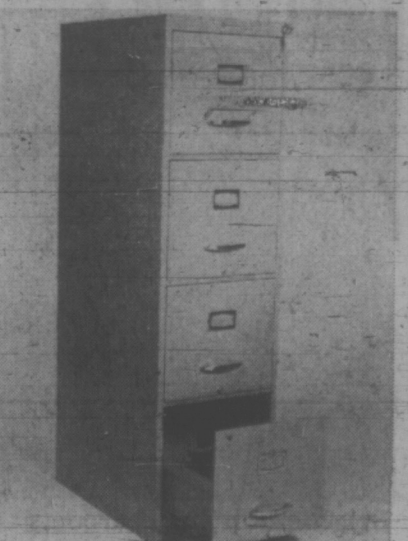
87 Sale **11.87**
Attractive all steel units have walnut woodgrain posts and pineapple yellow shelves. Five shelf model measures 30"x60"x12" approximately.

Typewriter and Metal Goods, Dept. 206



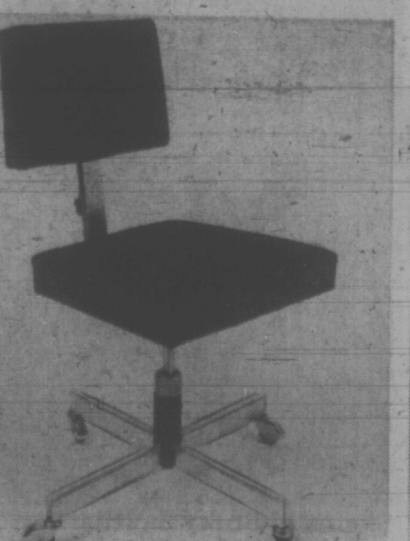
Practical Steel Shelving
Goes with Most Decors

88 Sale **13.87**
This handsomely finished unit at sale price fits the decor of almost any room in the house. About 36"x12"x36" with 4 walnut woodgrain shelves.



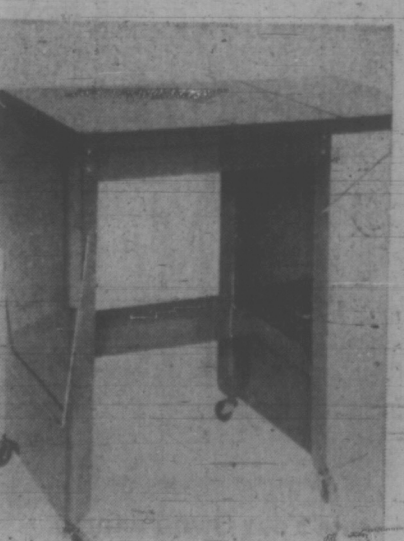
Durable Filing Cabinets
Feature Steel Construction

89 Sale **58.87**
Letter size cabinet with electrically welded all steel construction, baked on enamel finish. 4 drawers. Grey or sand. Legal size 48.87



Enjoy the Padded Comfort
Of a Deluxe Posture Chair

90 Sale **39.87**
Help make work easier with a good chair. All this padding covered with vinyl and fabric. Has chromium-plated back rest on casters.



The Right Sale Table for
Your Typewriting Needs

91 Sale **14.87**
Features all metal construction and glides easily on four casters. Has two leaves which can be dropped. About 39x17x27". Grey or desert sand.



Try the Convenient Majestic
Semi Automatic Multiplier

92 Sale **109.87**
Majestic MK VII now sale priced has a 10/11 capacity with a credit balance and electric clear key, repeat key and non-add key. Multiplies.

Typewriters and Metal Goods, Dept. 206

EATON'S

daffodil sale



Save 8.59 to 14.59 on Sherbrooke Luggage with Moulded Shells

Start Knitting with Sayelle Worsted, the Machine-Washable Acrylic Yarn

Enjoy Luxury Cannon Royal Family on Sale Now in a Variety of Patterns

93 Beauty Case, Reg. 42.95

34.36

Resists scuffs, stains. Strong, yet lightweight metal frames. Retractable handles. Women's in Autumn Blaze, Champagne, Teal Blue, and Opal White. 94 Overnight Case, Reg. 44.95 Sale 35.96. 95 24" Wardrobe, Reg. 67.95 Sale 54.36. 96 26" Pullman, Reg. 69.95 Sale 55.96. 97 Men's colours: Cordovan, Spanish cedar, Companion, Reg. 44.95 Sale 35.96. 98 Three-Suiter, Reg. 72.95 Sale 58.36.

Luggage, Dept. 264

99

2 ounce skein

67c

Get ready for the layered look. Knit your own shrinks, vests, sweaters, toppers, or whatever. Make your start with a great purchase at Eaton's. A carload of colour — 4 ply Sayelle worsted. It's machine washable and dryable. And the savings are great. Choose white, pink, cardinal, light yellow, sunstar, gold, Nile green, spruce green, aqua, sky blue, copen, oatmeal, beige mix, brown, black and navy.

Yarns, Dept. 224

100

Bath Towel Reg. 3.98

2.99

"Chez Elle": plush velour finish. Solid purple, pink, gold, green, orange, cinnamon, blue, plum, lilac.

"Cameo Rose": Jacquard Cannon towels. Tone on tone florals on velour. Geranium pink, goldenrod, green, royal blue, orange, plum.

"Ingress": by Martex. Colour on colour. Jacquards. Indigo/green, green/orange, rust/lacquer, ebony/brown, pink/green.

Hand Towel, Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.99 Face Cloth, Reg. 1.19 Sale 89c

"Devon Rose": print on solid. Dobby border.

Bath (26x50") Reg. 6.98 Sale 3.99 Face (13x13") Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.09

Hand (16x30") Reg. 3.98 Sale 2.99

Household Linen, Dept. 236



Jumbo Gladiolus Bulbs Now is Time to Buy

101 Bag of 36 Bulbs 2.49

A good mixture of No. 1 Jumbo bulbs for a kaleidoscope of summer colour. Teco 7-7-7 Fertilizer: all purpose. 40 lbs. 2.69 Shipping charge or out-of-town orders extra.

Garden Centre, Dept. 260

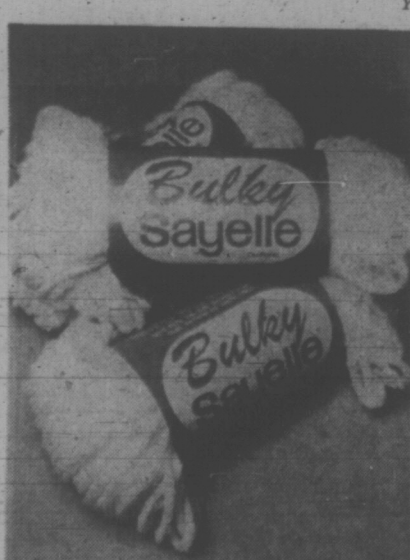


Create Your Own Pictures With Sale Stitchery Kits

102 Sale 8.76

Kit contains, stamped picture about 15"x30", assorted yarns, needle and complete easy to follow instructions and diagram with popular stitches.

Fancy Goods, Dept. 224

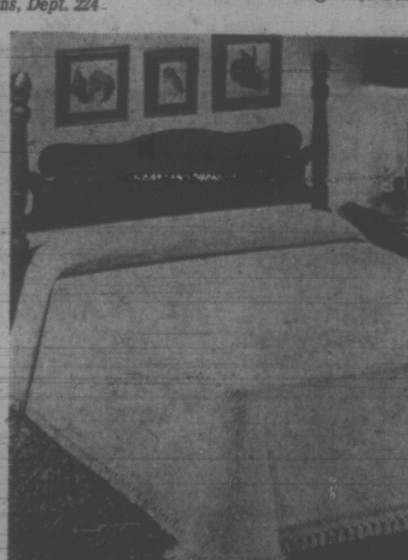


Skeins of Bulky Sayelle In a Rainbow of Colours

103 2 oz. Skein 75c

Machine washable and dryable soft and bulky 4-ply. White, current pink, purple grape, copen, lilac, natural, navy, green mint and more.

Yarns, Dept. 224



Brighten Up The Bedrooms With Sale Cannon Spreads

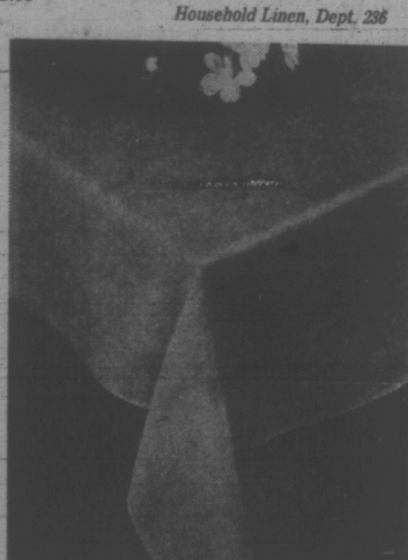
104 Twin (80x110") Reg. 24.98 16.99

Woven heirloom type of cotton, no-iron and pre-shrunk jacquard. Lavishly fringed.

105 Double Reg. 26.98 Sale 19.99

106 Dual King Reg. 39.98 Sale 29.99

Household Linens, Dept. 236



Linen-Look Cloths in Larger Table Sizes

107 Sale 8.99

No iron. Specially treated for soil release. Gold, green, sand, or white. 60x80", 60x86", 60x88" oval, 60x104", 68" round. Fringed.

Household Linens, Dept. 236



**45" Summer Weight Lining
Machine Washable Polyester**

Sale, yd. **99¢**

108

Anti static, for use with summer fabrics. A wide selection of new colours, including lilac, yellow, aqua, pink, mint and more.



**60" Polyester Doubleknit
Crimplene Made in England**

Sale, yd. **3.49**

109

10½ oz. weight, in crepe stitch. Machine washable, drip dry, non-crease. Colours: pink, mint, navy, black, white, coral, royal and others.



**45" Crepe de Chine Prints
Crease Resistant Polyester**

Sale, yd. **1.39**

110

Soft, sheer for dresses, blouses, bridal party. Washable, crease resistant, little or no ironing. Lilac, lime, yellow and others.



**36" Easy-Care Cotton Print
for Sportswear Fashions**

Sale, yd. **79¢**

111

Firmly woven, crease resistant for shirts, shorts, dresses. Many dark grounds, small designs. Yellow, navy, red, royal and many more.



**45" Cotton Terry Prints
for Beach or Poolside Wear**

Sale, yd. **1.79**

112

Cosy, deep pile terry. Lovely for a beach cover-up that doubles as a lounging robe. New designs and colours. Machine washable.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



**45" Printed Triple Knit
Polyester/Acetate Blend**

Sale, yd. **2.49**

113

A heavier weight jersey, great for the new shirt-maker styles. Designs: florals, novelty checks and geometrics. Machine washable.

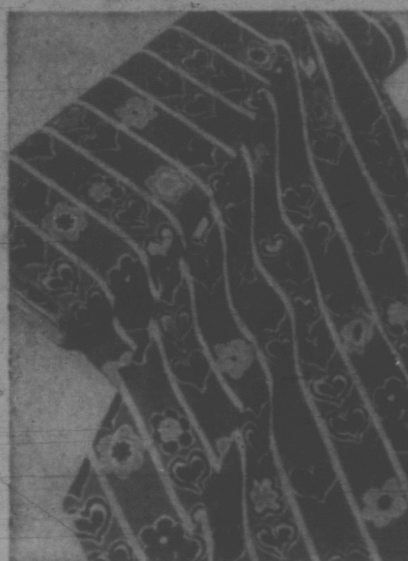


**68" Courtelle Doubleknit
Popular 16-17 oz. Weight**

Sale, yd. **5.99**

114

Looks like wool; washable and non-crease. For suits, coats, pants, Spring colours: red, fudge, grey, brown, white, pink, aqua, parchment.



**45" Printed Sports Cotton
Now Colours and Designs**

Sale, yd. **1.19**

115

Firm, machine washable cotton for shirts, shorts and pants. Stylized florals, geometrics, in predominating royal, moss, red, mint and more.

Fabric Garden, Dept. 233



**Gym Set will Keep Children
Happy, Price Pleases Dad**

116
No Down Payment:
Terms Available Sale, set **39.99**

2 swings with plastic seats. Glider with bucket seats. 15½" lawn swing with arm rest. Top 8'4" long; legs 6'8" long. Green/white.



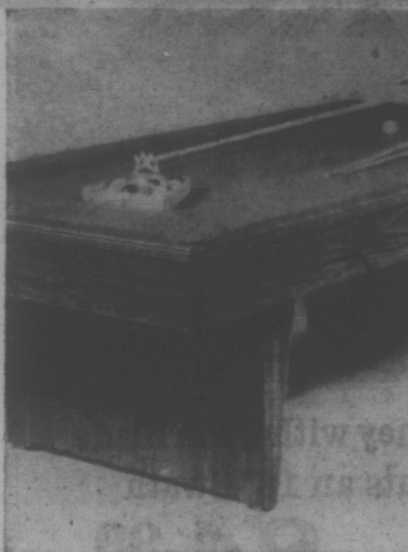
**Tiny Battery-Powered Trike
for Tots 1½-3 Years of Age**

Sale **14.99**

117

Wide stance, 3 wheels. Footrest, long banana seat. Bright colour with contrasting spray trim. Battery included. 22" long, 16½" high.

Toys, Dept. 227



**Big Savings on Mini Star
Pool Table and Accessories**

118
No Down Payment:
Terms Available Sale **349.00**

4'x8' heavy const.; adj. levelling playing surface. ¾" Dupon English wool cloth, walnut finish. With balls, cues, triangle, rest.



**Table Tennis Top Folds,
Legs on Ball-Type Casters**

119
No Down Payment:
Terms Available Sale **59.99**

Regulation size 9'x5' with ½" Dupon top. Chromed tubular steel frame; 8 legs. For regular play or practice without a partner.



**Trike for Ages 2 to 4 Years
has Hand Operated Dumper**

120 Sale **7.99**

Tubular steel frame; chromium-plated handlebars. Rear mounted hand-operated dumper. White plastic seat.



**New Look in Power Ride Car
with Realistic Dashboard**

121
No Down Payment:
Terms Available Sale **24.99**

For ages 3-6 yrs. New seat, fluorescent tail light reflectors. 6-volt rechargeable battery. 31" long, 16" wide. Yellow colour.



**Girls' Tea and Kitchen Set
74 Pieces for Small Price**

122 Sale, set **3.99**

For 4, plus sugar/cream, gravy, measuring spoons and real cereal, 3 plastic casserole dishes. 121-pce. Dinner and Kitchen Set

Toys, Dept. 227



**Treat Yourself to Savings
Rowntrees Smartees by Bulk**

123 Sale, lb. **79¢**

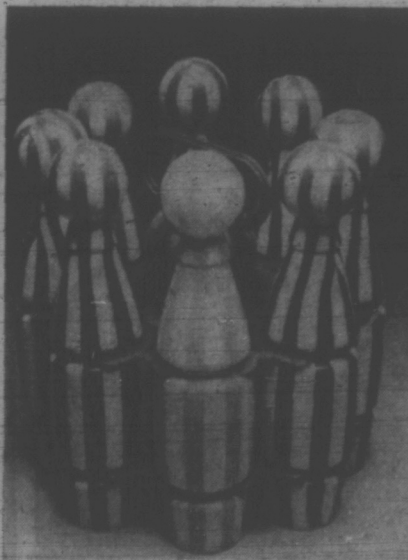
Stock up on other favourites, too: Asst'd chocolates, 14 oz. box 89¢. Toasted Marshmallows, 12 oz. bag 39¢. Chocolate Rabbit boxed 69¢.



**Educational Down-On-Farm
Rolling Barnyard on Wheels**

124 Sale **8.99**

Barn roof supported by colourfully lithographed steel wall. The animals and fence of sturdy colourful plastic, also base wheels.



**Child's 8-Pin Bowling Set
Provides Fun by the Hour**

125 Sale, set **1.44**

There are eight 3¼" long plastic pins, in colourful stripes. Bowling pins on stand, with two balls and carrying handle. Fun for tots.



**Handbag, Shopping Bag
and Umbrella Set Fun Gift**

126 Sale, set **1.99**

Orange coloured plastic handbag with shoulder strap, brass coloured hardware. Matching shopping bag with holder for seethrough umbrella.



**Blue Eyed Dawn has Her Own
Wardrobe, Including Hose**

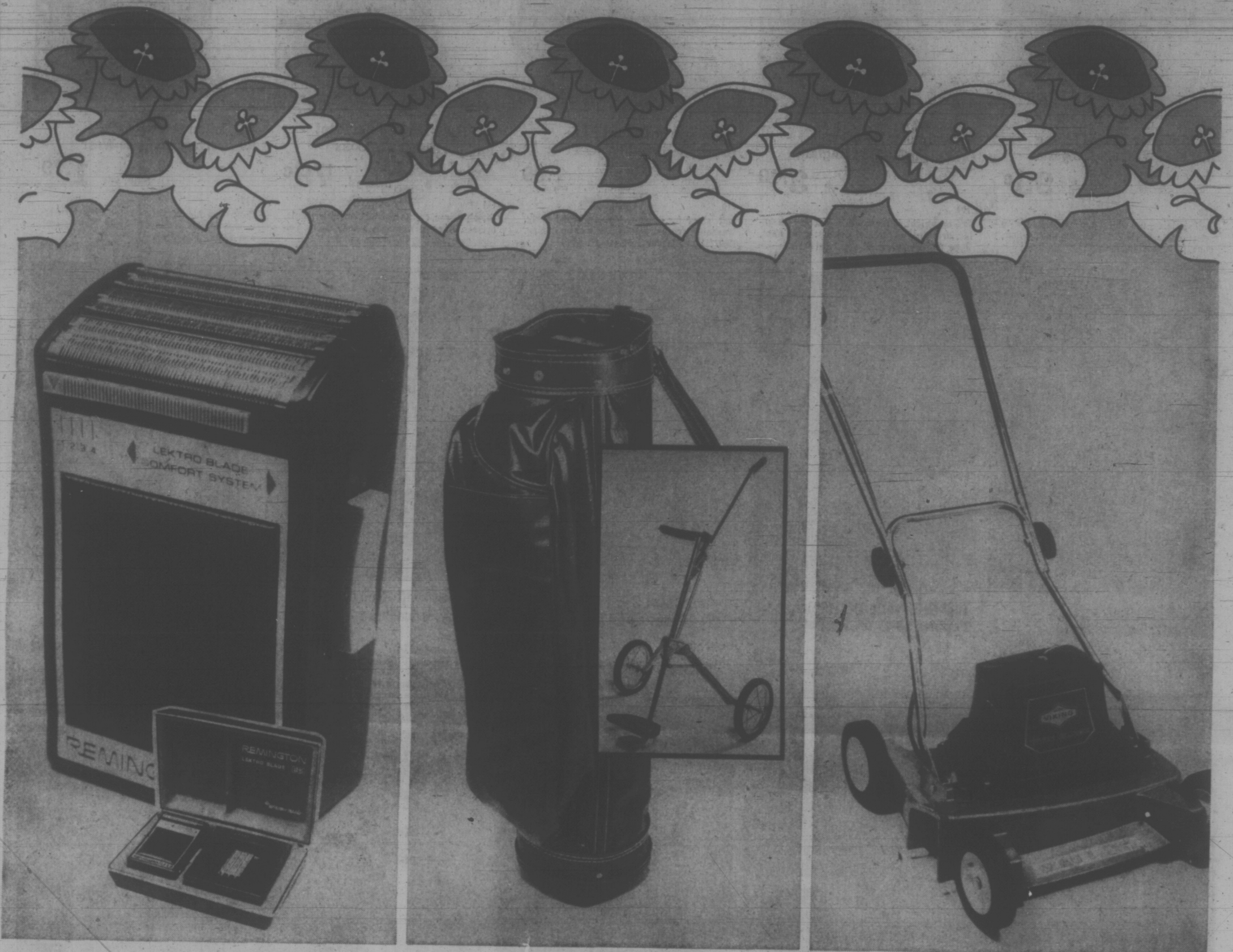
127 Sale **1.99**

She walks, twists, poses. Has dress, pants, shoes. An extra party dress, panty hose, shoes, hanger, plus a form for her party dress.

Toys, Dept. 227

EATON'S

daffodil sale



Remington Lektro Blade Shavers
Sale Priced to Trim His Budget

Sale **24.99**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

128 Reg. 29.95. For the man who keeps an eye on price without giving up Remington quality. Gives a smooth, comfortable shave. Features the new Hide-Away Trimmer for sideburns. Has disposable Lektro blade cutters, comfort control system and push-up cleaning switch. Cord model only. Operates from 120 volts. Model LB26.

Shavers, Dept. 515

Straight-Down-the-Middle Savings
on Golfmaster Golf Bags and Carts

Sale, each **17.99**

129

Pro style golf bag holds 16 clubs. Has detachable hood and sling. Also equipped with an umbrella holder for all-weather golfers. Full length pocket on front for assorted golf gear. Assorted colours. Golf cart has push-button release for folding and adjustable bag brackets. Tubular steel frame construction. Excellent value; each one low price.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Save Time and Money with Twin Blade
Electric Mower; Cuts an 18" Swath

Sale **84.99**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

130

The powerful 1 1/4 h.p. motor combined with 18" twin cutting blades, makes short work of mowing lawns. Single chute for improved grass bagging. A chromium-plated folding handle. 6x1.5 wheels/white walls. Wheels adjust to 5 positions, with fingertip control. Grass Catcher 9.98. 100 ft. 3-wire extension cord 9.49.

Hardware, Dept. 253



Men's Full Size 10-Speed
Racer at Low Sale Price

Sale **74.99**

131 No Down Payment: Terms Available Shimano Lark derailleur type gears, quick release centre full caliper brakes. Gum-sided tires 27x1 1/4", 21", 23", 28 1/2" frames.



Turn on Action and Savings
with Men's Deluxe 10 Speed

Sale **89.99**

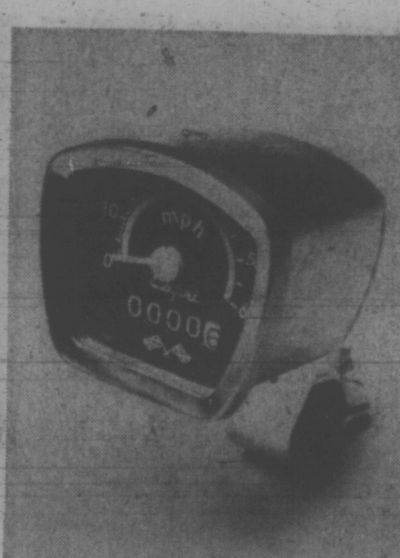
132 No Down Payment: Terms Available More features: quick release front wheel, handle bar stem mounted gear changers, padded seat. 21", 23" frames.



Men's English Made 3-Speed

Sale **64.99**

133 No Down Payment: Terms Available Sturmey-Archer gears, front and rear caliper brakes, undercoated frame. Green, with chromium-plated mudguards. 21" frame.



Speedometer for 27" Wheels
With Drive Gear and Cables

Sale **5.99**

134 Register 0 to 60 miles per hour; also registers miles travelled. Fluorescent dial is easy to read. Comes with drive gear, cables.



Lightweight Sleeping Bag
Filled with 3 lbs. Fortrel

Sale **12.99**

135 Rugged poplin cover, striped cotton flannel lining. Full zipper allows 2 bags to be joined together to make double bag. Size 35x76"

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



4.0 h.p. Roto Tiller with Briggs & Stratton Engine
Sale **184.00**

136 Worm gear has 4 Timkin bearings, 16-14" hoe tines, 10"x1.75" wheels with 6 position adjustment, 1-pce. handle assembly, Model 6909



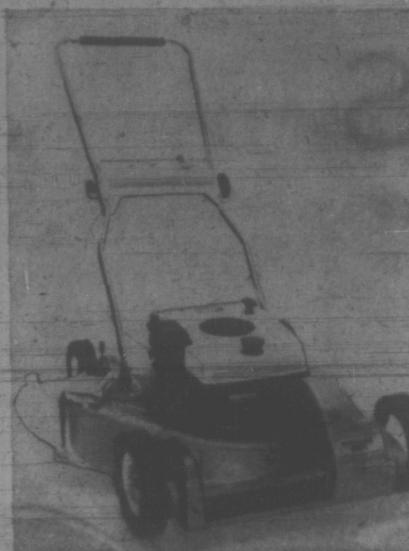
Big 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Heavy Duty Wheelbarrow
Sale **34.99**

137 2-ply pneumatic tire with ball bearings, Metallic green tray, heavy duty wooden handles and cross braced steel legs, Model 7052



20-Inch Rotary Lawn Mower 3 h.p. Recoil Start Engine
Sale, (Model 6273) **79.99**

138 With Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine, Side chute deck with baffles, Chromium-plated T-handle, 7"x1.50 wheels, 22" Model 6274, sale 87.99



22-inch Self-Propelled Rotary Mower is on Sale
Sale **114.99**

139 3.5 hp engine, Magnesium deck, Five position wheel adjustment, Folding handle, Grass Catcher for models 6284-85-86, sale 9.99



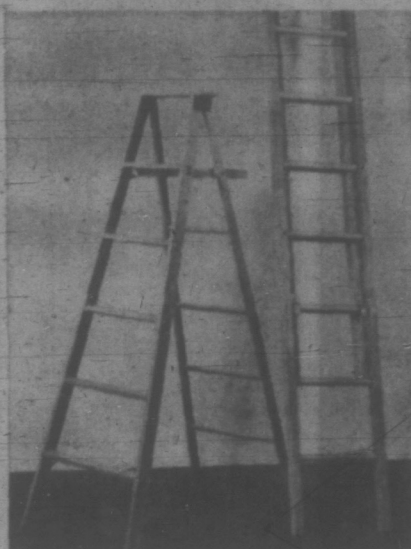
Black and Decker Electric Grass Trimmer Now on Sale
Sale **18.49**

140 Does a neat job around driveways, shrubs, Lightweight 2 lbs., 32" long, has snap-on blade, 1/20 hp motor draws 1.9 amps, 10,000 rpm



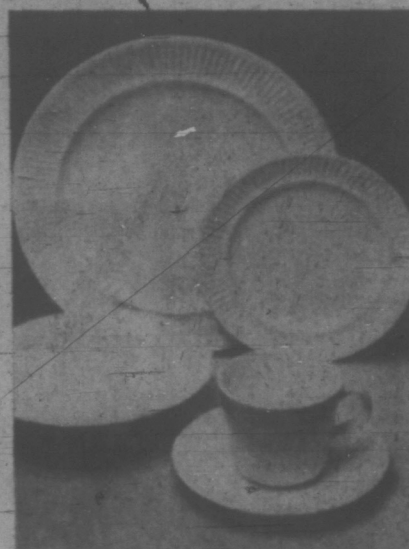
Black and Decker Edger has 13-Inch Single Blade
Sale **18.49**

141 Lightweight and durable die-cast aluminum housing, Has sure grip slide handle to fit left or right hand, Fingertip switch



Sturdy 20-Ft. Reinforced Wooden Push-up Ladders
Sale **17.99**

142 20" wide, 3' overlap gives safe 17' working length, Steel reinforced wooden step ladders with paint tray, 5 ft. 6.99, 6 ft. 7.99 Hardware, Dept. 253



Top Quality Sale Priced Ironstone Dinnerware Set
Sale 45-pcs. **19.49**

143 Service for 8, Gleaming white background with beautiful ribbed rim, 28-pcs. set service for 4, Sale 7.49 A smart gift idea China, Dept. 252



Galvanized Metal Garbage Cans, 16 1/2 Gal. Capacity
Sale **3.99**

144 The price is right on these 23 1/2 inch high garbage cans, Have easy-to-grasp side handles, lid that "locks", A necessity for the home



Stainless Steel Flatware "Royal Bouquet" Pattern
Sale, 40-pcs. **17.99**

145 Will add charm to your table setting, Has 8 of each: Dessert spoons, forks, knives, spoons, salad forks, Cutlery tray included. Housewares, Dept. 254



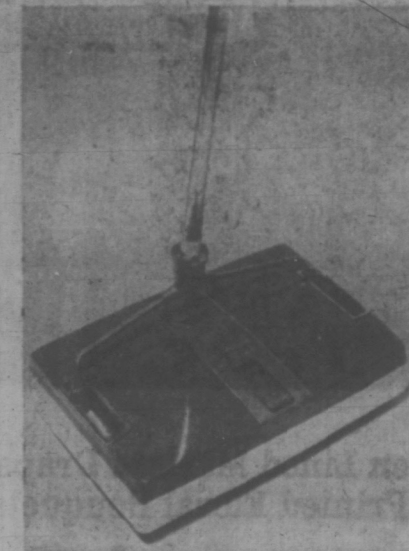
Sabco Sponge Mop Has New Lever-Action Handle
Sale **5.88**

146 Helps do housecleaning jobs quickly, efficiently, Attachments available for scrubbing, waxing and polishing, Buy now and save



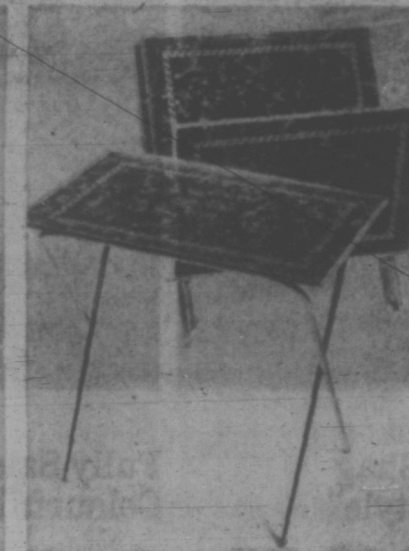
Ironing Board Has Baked Enamel Finish in Avocado
Sale **8.99**

147 Fully vented mesh top, non-slip plastic feet, 12 adjustments to 32" height, Silicone Pad/Cover cloth of steel set with 3 yr. guarantee, Sale 2.99



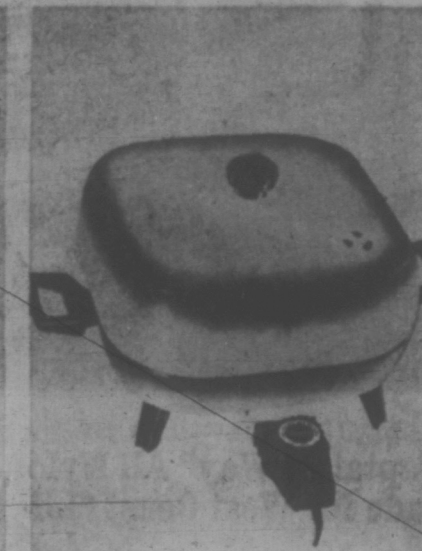
Sabco Whiskaway Supreme Carpet Sweeper on Sale
Sale **14.99**

148 Clip-out horse hair brushes and built-in combs deep clean your carpet thoroughly, Sectional handle comes apart for storage



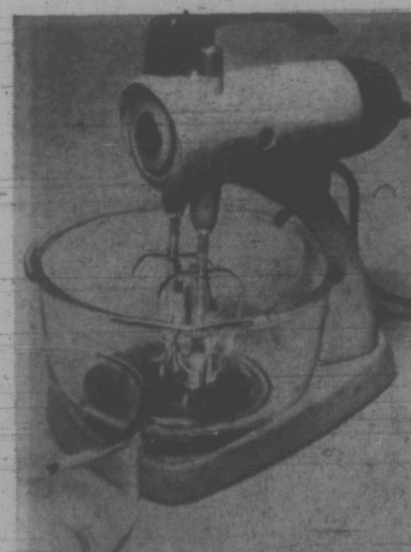
4-Piece TV Tray Set Priced Extra Low
Sale **19.99**

149 Tortoise shell design on vinyl backed hardboard, Brass coloured legs, 1 set legs on casters serve as hostess cart, Tray size 15x23 1/2", Housewares, Dept. 254



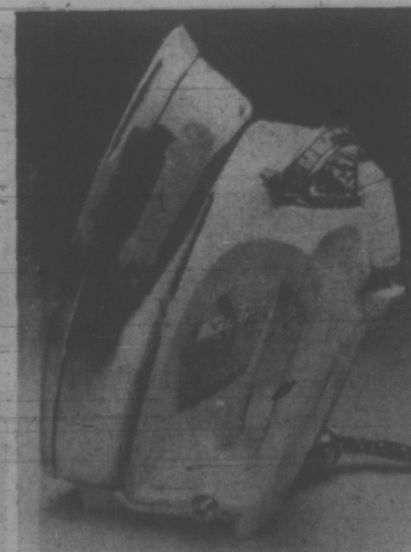
Save on This 10 1/2" Buffet Stamped Aluminum Frypan
Sale **17.99**

150 Features calrod on element, probe control, high vented cover, Polyimide exterior in decorator avocado, 1100 watts, A pleasure to use, Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Low Priced Sunbeam Portable 12-Speed Mixer
Sale **44.95**

151 Enamelled metal housing in avocado or harvest gold with black plastic base, Ejector handle, Complete with 2 heat resistant glass bowls



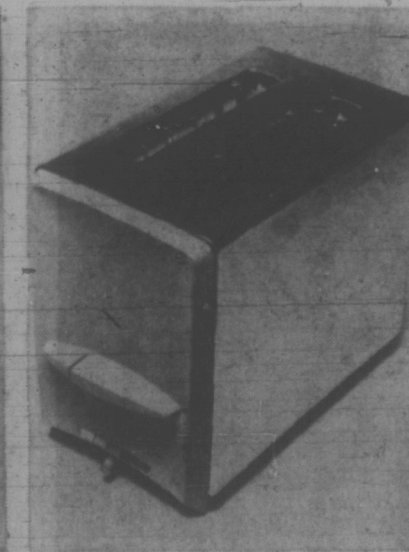
Viking Spray-Steam-Dry Iron has 29 Steam Vents
Sale **16.44**

152 Has white contoured handle, gold-coloured shell; tempo guide, Viking Steam-Dry Iron as above, Sale 14.44 Two great work-savers



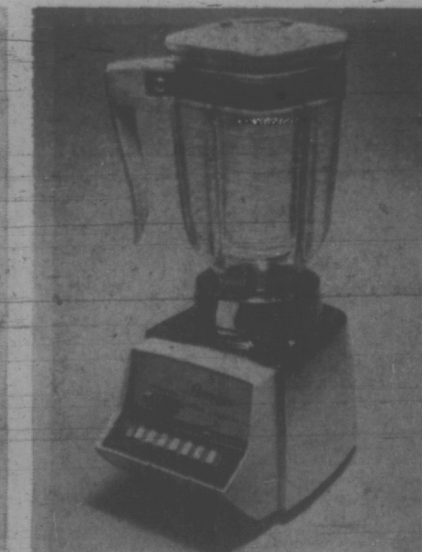
Big Two Quart Capacity Stainless Steel Kettle
Sale **8.44**

153 Fast boiling kettle has handle and spout of durable polypropylene in avocado with matching enameled base, 3 1/4-ft. cord



Viking Deluxe Automatic Toaster Pops up 2 Slices
Sale **12.44**

154 Chromium plated body with avocado or harvest gold end panels, Slide type colour indicator, Hinged crumb tray, 1050 watts

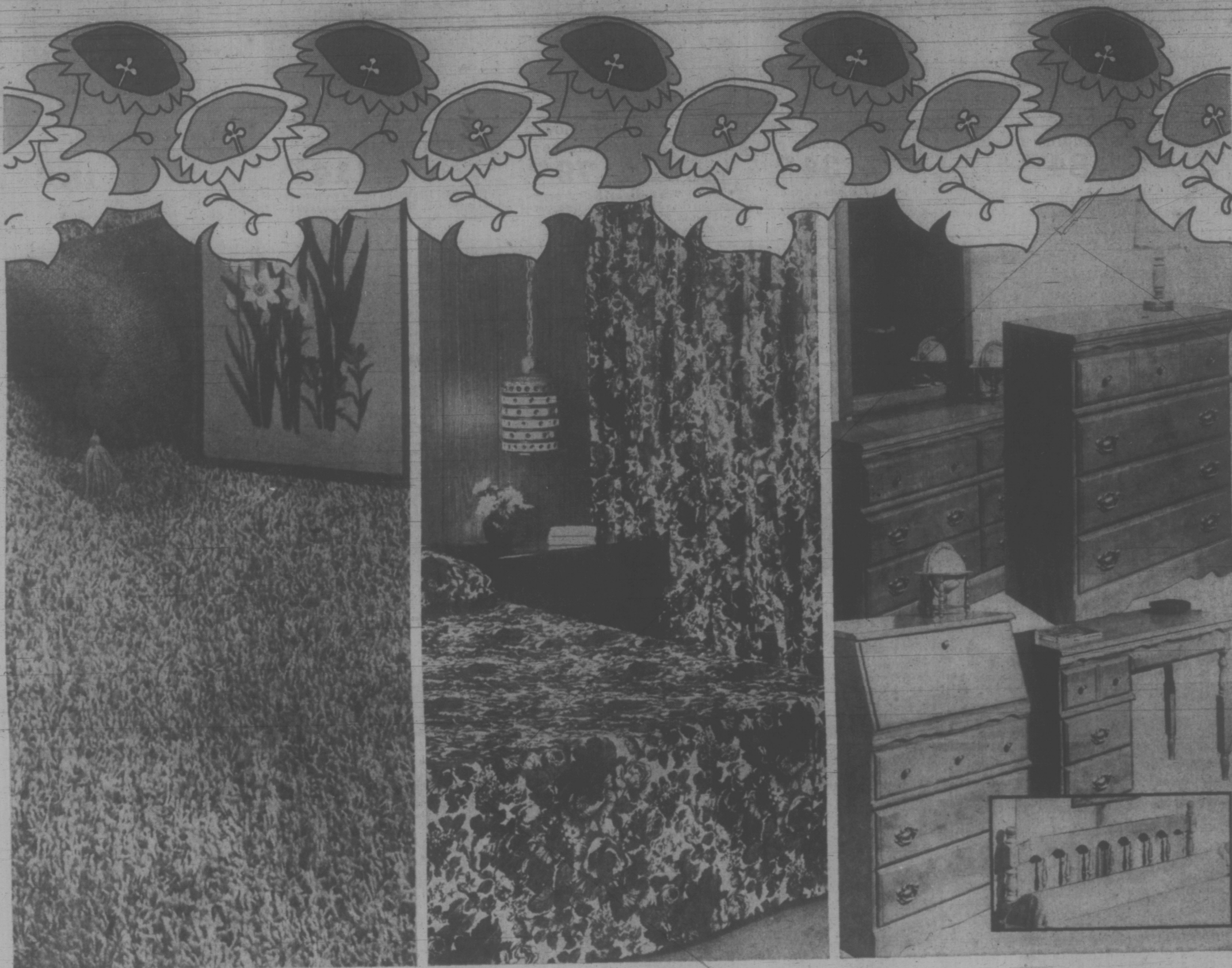


Oster Ten-Speed Blender Blends Great Every Time
Sale **42.88**

155 Stainless steel blade, Stir, puree, grate, mix, chop, blend, liquefy, Delicious way to get vitamins and minerals for special diets, Small Electricals, Dept. 277

EATON'S

daffodil sale



**"Captain's Way" All Nylon Shag
Made for West Coast "Life Style"**

6.79

Sale, square yard

No Down Payment: Terms Available

156

Made in B.C. from long nylon fibres for a luxurious, shaggy appearance and long life. Because it's heat-set, you can instal wall-to-wall in all traffic areas, with minimum maintenance. Two-tone colours of greengage, bronze, sea 'n sky, hearthside, military gold, marshmallow, rain forest, English violets. Width 12 ft.

Floor-Covering, Dept. 272

**Fully Sateen Lined Marissa Drapes
Colourful Printed Floral Bouquets**

12.99

Sale, 1Wx54"

157

Soft hanging, dry cleanable rayon acetate, with pleated headings and hooks. Lilac, gold, red/rose. 1½Wx54", 17.49. 2Wx54", 25.99. 1Wx84" 16.99. 2Wx84", 33.99. 3Wx84", 50.99
Matching Deep Puff Quilted Bedspreads to complete decor.
Single and Double, 17.99. Queen, 26.99. King, 29.99

Draperies, Dept. 267

**Early American Bedroom Grouping
Has Soft Brown Salem Maple Finish**

119.99

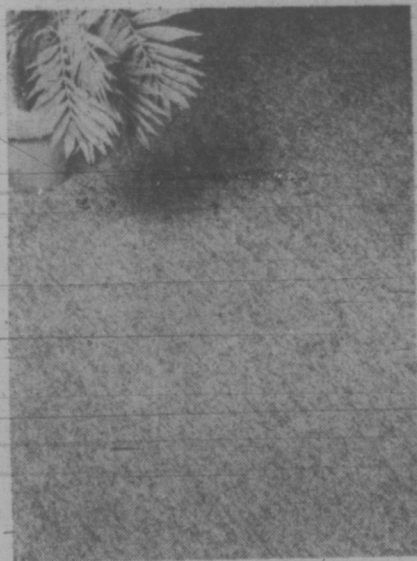
Sale, double dresser

No Down Payment: Terms Available

158

Made better by wood-grained plastic tops resistant to normal household hazards. Antiqued brass-plated pulls and knobs. 50" double dresser has tilting plate glass mirror. 4 Drawer Chest, 73.99. Desk Chest opens to 3 drawers, 3 pigeon hole compartments, 79.99. Student Desk, 69.99. Night Table; 3/8 or 4/6 Headboard, each 39.99

Furniture, Dept. 270



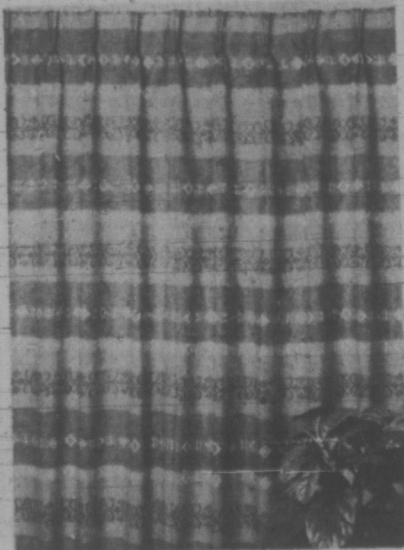
**Commander Nylon Broadloom
You Can Install Yourself**

6.49

Sale, Square Yard,

159 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Made for do-it-yourself installation, with built-in rubber back, suits medium traffic areas. Tweed effect, 8 colours. Width 12 ft.

Floor Covering, Dept. 272



**Decorate with Washable
Concord Shortie Draperies**

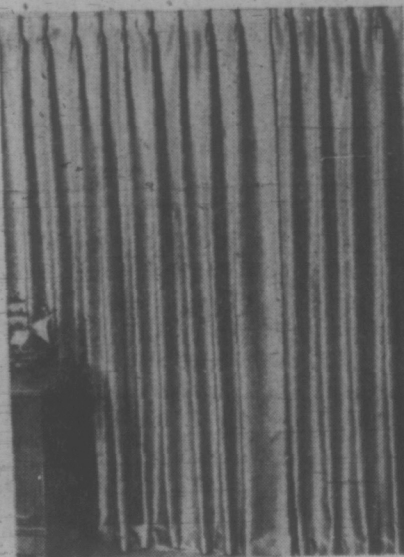
7.99

Sale, 1Wx54"

160

Cotton hopsacking with horizontal stripe. Pleated heads; hooks. Red, green, gold colours. 1½Wx54", 12.49. 2Wx54", 15.99

Draperies, dept. 267



**Easy-Care Fiberglass Drapes
Washable, No Ironing Needed**

9.99

Sale, 48x84"

161

Damask-like look in solid shades of melon, beige, gold, green and white. With pleated headings; hooks. 96x84", 19.99. 144x84" 29.99

Draperies, Dept. 267



**82" Traditional Style Sofa
and Chair Made by Kroehler**

499.99

Sale, 2 pieces

No Down Payment: Terms Available

161 With semi-attached pillow back, coil springs, arm caps. Nylon matelasse in moss, brown, persimmon, peacock. Swivel Chair, 189.99 extra.

Furniture, Dept. 270



**Simmons Garland Mattress
and Matching Box Spring**

59.99

Sale, 3/8 size, each piece,

163 No Down Payment: Terms Available

312 adjusto-rest coils give firm support. Pre-built borders, jumbo tape, high quality ticking. 4/6 mattress or box spring, each piece, 69.99

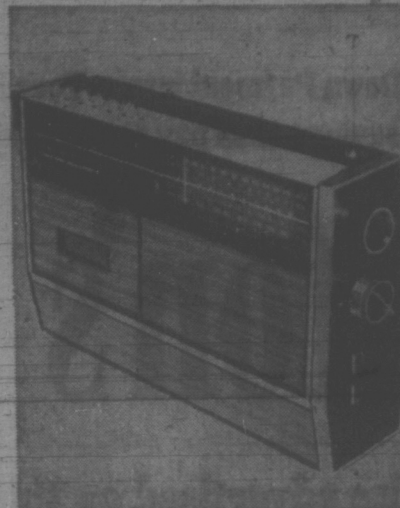
Mattress, Dept. 270



Our Sale-Priced, Console Style Viking 26" Colour TV Features Newest Colour, Picture, Sound Improvements

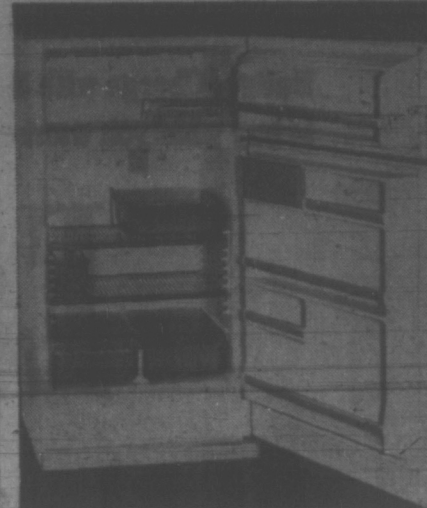
164 No Down Payment: Terms Available
This big rapid-on Viking has the new things people are talking about: Super Brite picture tube. New handcrafted chassis with automatic fine colour circuitry. Automatic tint and fine tuning. A 6x4" wide range speaker. Handsome walnut veneer cabinet.
Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 269

Sale **659.99**



Viking Cassette Recorder Features a 4-Band Radio

Sale **79.99**
165 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Has an AM/FM/SW/MB solid state radio and single individual buttons for stop/play/rewind/fast forward/record/eject. With remote control mike.
Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 426B



Viking 2-Door Frost Free 14.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Sale **339.88**
166 No Down Payment: Terms Available
105 lb. zero zone freezer. Storage door has dairy compartment. 2 porcelain crispers and meat keeper. Avocado or gold colour, extra 10.00
Major Appliances, Dept. 259



Viking Modular Component Has AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio

Sale **159.99**
167 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Walnut grain vinyl cabinet. Two 4" tunnel reflex speakers. Stereo headphone jack. Tape jacks for recording from set or external recorder.
Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 425A



Save on Handsome Swag Lamp Shade is Fabric over Vinyl

Sale **22.99**
168 No Down Payment: Terms Available
With 6" metal column. Has a pull chain trillight socket. Complete with 15-ft. chain and hanging hooks. White, golden yellow, green colours.
Lamps, Dept. 377



Enhance Room Atmosphere with Framed Reproductions

Sale **12.99**
169 Buy several from this interesting group of brush stroke reproductions. Assorted frames complement the pictures. Approx. size 24"x48"
Pictures, Dept. 276



You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale Priced Desk Lamp

Sale **8.99**
170 Floating arm, clamp-on type, with springs for easy adjustment. Crystal Dome Mirror, 16x48", with plastic clips and screws, sale 6.99
Lamps, Mirrors, Depts. 377/276



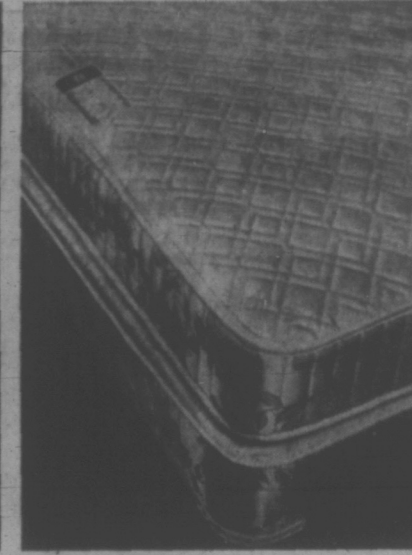
Simmons Chateau Hide-A-Bed with Slumber King Mattress

Sale **299.00**
171 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Easy open action; tilts forward for easier house-keeping. Opens to double bed. Nimbus cushions. Nylon cover in gold, avocado, rust colours.
Furniture, Dept. 470



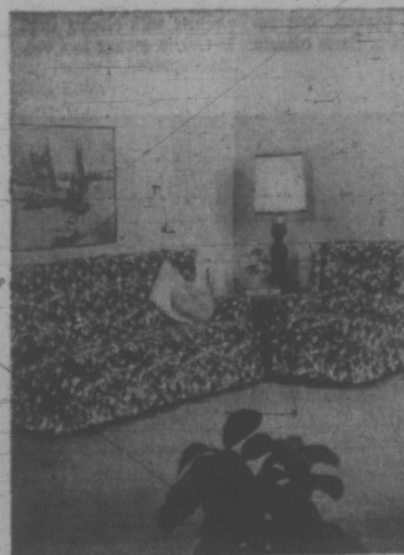
Modern Style Sealy Redi-Bed Covered with Nylon Frieze

Sale **199.00**
172 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Tailored buttoned back, coil spring construction. Deluxe tabular mechanism. Double size Sleepwell mattress. Gold, moss, charbrown colours.
Furniture, Dept. 470



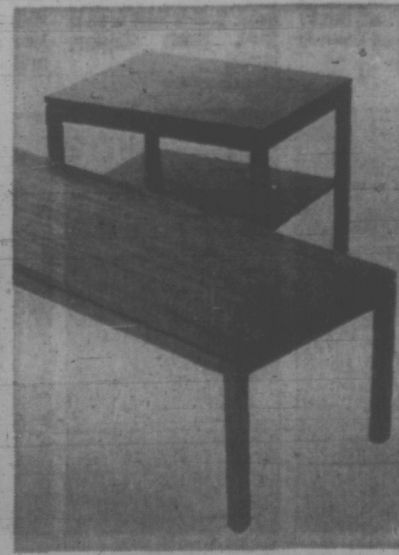
Sealy "Ultra Comfort" Unit at Budget Appealing Price

Sale, 3/3 size 2 Pieces **109.95**
173 No Down Payment: Terms Available
4/6 size, 2 pcs. 119.95. Multi-needle quilt top mattress with sisal crown and insulation; matching box spring. 3/3 or 4/6 mattress only 59.95
Mattresses, Dept. 271



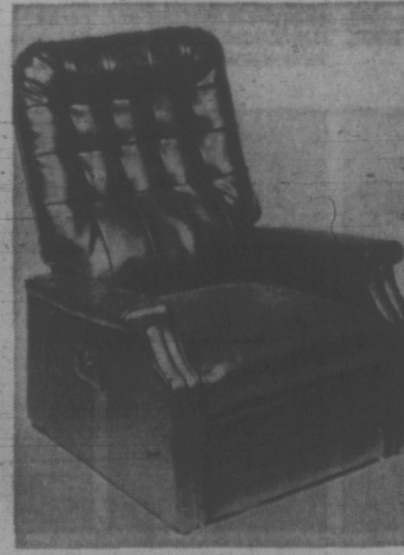
Colonial Sofa and Chair in Pretty Print Upholstery

Sale, 2 pieces **399.00**
174 No Down Payment: Terms Available
With balloon semi-attached pillow back approx. 36" high for added comfort. Pleated valance. Linen and cotton print, in gold or strawberry.
Furniture, Dept. 270



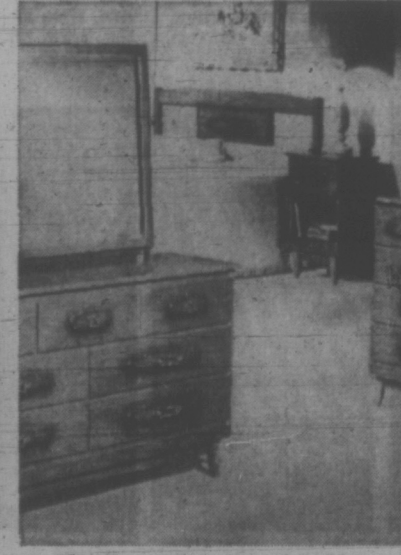
"Trend" Occasional Tables Duradeil Walnut Finish

Sale, **49.99**
175 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Neat contemporary styling. Constructed of selected walnut veneers and birch solids. Cocktail 52x19x15 1/2"; or End table/shelf 20x26 1/2x20".
Furniture, Dept. 270



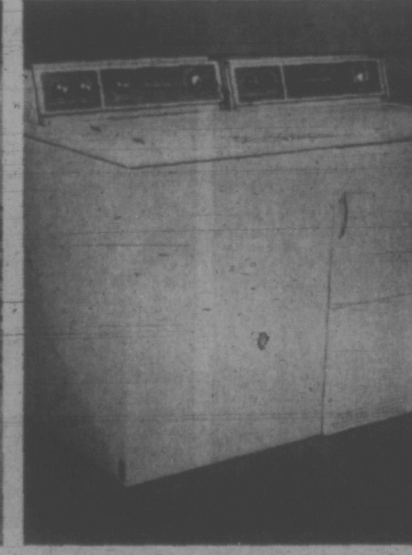
Recliner Chair has Heater and Vibrator, Vinyl Cover

Sale, **129.99**
176 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Foam and white felt filled pillow back; foam over heating pad; motor on back rail, control box in right arm panel. Black, avocado, chestnut.
Furniture, Dept. 270



Rich Looking Nova Walnut Wood grain Bedroom Suite

Sale, 3 pieces **199.00**
177 No Down Payment: Terms Available
60" triple dresser/48x28" framed, tilting mirror. 4-drawer chest, 54" panel bed. Dovetailed drawers, decorative pulls. Night Table, 29.00
Furniture, Dept. 270



Viking Two-Speed Automatic Washer with Three Cycles

Sale **289.88**
178 No Down Payment: Terms Available
16 lb. dry wash cap., 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, lint filter, safety lid switch. Matching Electric Dryer; 3 cycles, sale, 189.88
Major Appliances, Dept. 257

Budget-Charge with No Down Payment terms. Your Eaton's Account Card is handy any time but sale time is an extra special chance to buy what you want at savings. And pay as you enjoy. For full particulars, contact your nearest Eaton's Customers' Accounts office.

Eaton's Budget Store

All sale merchandise advertised on this page is available at or through your nearest Eaton Store



All Sheer One Size Quality Panty Hose

179 Sale 59c or 4 for 1.99
20 denier mesh. Fits 100 to 160 lb. Colours of beige, mocha, white, navy, brown, black.



Queen Size Stretch Nylon Panty Hose

180 Sale 79c or 2 for 1.47
One size fits 100-210 lb. 20 denier mesh. Insert panty section, gusset at crotch. Beige, navy, mocha.



Fine Stretch Nylon Hose has Nude Heel

181 Sale 59c or 3 for 1.69
Shape retaining smooth knit, great fitting. 8 1/2 to 10, 10 to 11 1/2. Navy, black, white, beige.



Buy Seamless Nylon Stockings and Save

182 Sale 3 for .99c
400 needle, 15 denier. Regular or stretch top. Reinforced heel/toe. 8 1/2 to 11. Beige, mocha.



All Stretchy Nylon Easy-Care Gym Suit

183 Sale 2.99
Long or short sleeves, round neckline. S/M, M/T, L/XL. Black, navy, brown, aqua. Real comfy.



Hand Washable Long Colourful Loungers

184 Sale 5.99
Acetate/polyester tricot knit. Elastic at waist, neck and sleeves. Rainbow prints in S,M,L.



No Iron Collarless Long Housecoats

185 Sale 7.99
Border and floral prints in rosetones, blue, green. Short sleeves, pockets. S,M,L, and 38-44.



Easy Care Dusters Machine-Wash, Dry

186 Sale 5.99
Collarless or with collar styles. Border and floral prints in pink, green or blue. S,M,L,XL.



Women's Anti-Static Nylon Tricot Slips

187 Sale 2.99
Will not cling, creep or twist. Dainty nylon lace trim on bodice, hemline. White, nude in 34 to 42.



Bandeau Bras of Cotton Broadcloth

188 Sale 2.29
Cordtex inserts in lower cups, midriff. White. A (32-38); B (32-40); C (34-42); D (34-44).



Comfy Antron Briefs at Special Savings

189 Sale .99c
Good fitting with elastic waist and legs. Dainty lace and applique trim. White and pastels in S,M,L.



Belted Shift Dress with Long Sleeves

190 Sale 15.99
Polyester and acetate in tailored, v-neck or collar styles. Blue, brown, navy, gold prints. 7-15; 12-20.



Women's Quality Flare Leg Pants

191 Sale 8.99
Double knit Courtelle. Elastic waist. Grey, black, red, off white in sizes 10-20; 38-44.



In-Style Hipsters of Stretchy Denim

192 Sale 10.99
Orion and nylon blend. Belt loops, zip fly front with snap button. Sizes 10-18 in navy only.



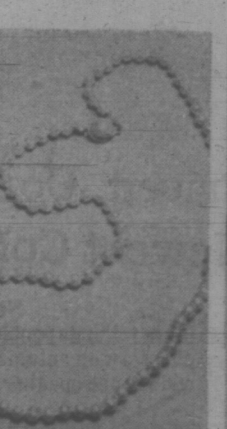
Specially Priced Acrylic Pullovers

193 Sale 5.99
Crew and turtlenecks. Short or long sleeves. Red, blue, green, mauve, white. S,M,L. Washable.



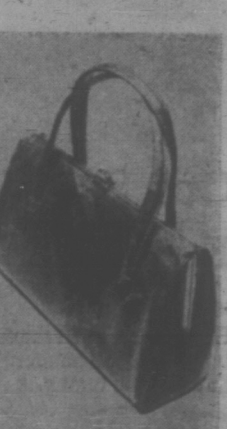
Stylish Pant Coats of Nylon-Cotton

194 Sale 18.99
Scotchgard protected. Tailored and belted. Navy, sugar, purple, blue. Buy in sizes. 12-18, 5-15.



Good Assortment of Fashion Jewellery

195 Sale 77c
Take your pick from pretty ropes, earrings, pins and brooches. Buy your favourite and save.



Top Quality Spring Handbags on Sale

196 Sale 3.97
Casual or dressy styles of vinyl or plastic. Tan, black, beige, brown. Variety of handles.



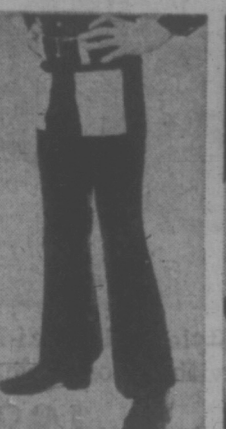
Lycra Support Hose Substandards

197 Sale 95c or 2 for 1.79
Flaws will not affect wear or looks. 50 denier seamless nude heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9, 9 1/2 to 10, 10 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 12.



Women's Dress Pumps Are in Wider Widths

198 Sale 8.99
High front pump; black, navy. Walking shoe, T-strap pump; black. Sizes 5 1/2-9C; 6-8 1/2 E. Save!



Boys' All Cotton Twill Flare Pants

199 Sale 4.99
Cartoon-look twill, patch pockets. Purple, navy, black; contrast colour on pockets. Sizes 8-16.



Men's Dress Shirts are Permanent Press

200 Sale 3.99 or 2 for 7.79
Plain shades and tone-on-tone, blue, melon, pink, lilac, peach, coral, cream. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



Permanent Press... Men's Sport Shirts

201 Sale 3.99 or 2 for 7.79
Long Sleeves, long point collar. Plain and fancy colours in sizes S,M,L,XL. Top value at savings!



Men's Knit Shirts Acrylic String Mesh

202 Sale 3.99
4-button mock neck, mock neck and plaquet neck. Red, brass, blue, green in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Suede Trim Corduroy Jackets

203 Sale 19.99
Offers bold, brawny good looks. Button front in sizes 36-46. Sand, whiskey, brown.



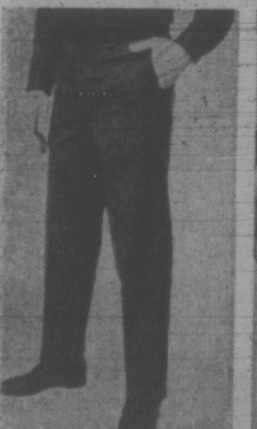
Men's Casual Pants Are Permanent Press

204 Sale 5.99
Polyester/cotton. Full cut style, 4 pockets. Soil release finish. Basic colours in 32-44.



Men's Texas Ranger Work Shirts

205 Sale 4.99
Made in Canada. 2-breast pockets with closing flap. 15-17 1/2 in spruce and tan. Match pants.



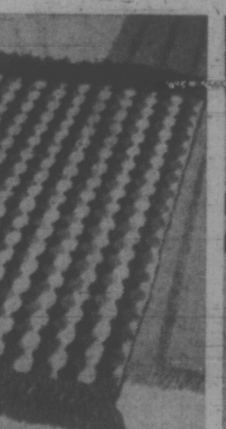
Men's Texas Ranger Durable Work Pants

206 Sale 5.99
Made in Canada. Match shirt, 4 pockets, one watch pocket. Sizes 30-38 in spruce, tan.



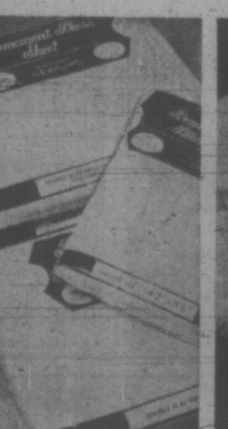
Men's Casuals of Soft Brown Suede

207 Sale 8.99
Moccasin vamp, suede leather uppers, moulded gum wedge soles. Two eyelet tie. Sizes 7-12.



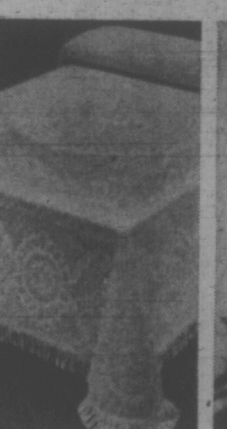
Good Selection of Fine Scatter Mats

208 Sale 5.99
Approx. 21x36", some fringed. Kodel, nylon and cotton fabrics. Add warmth to rooms.



All Cotton Sheets Permanent Press

209 Sale, 72x96", ea. 3.49
Canadian made with neatly finished hems. No ironing. 81x96", ea. 3.79, 88x75", ea. 3.49, 54x76", ea. 3.79. Cases, pr. 1.69.



Attractive Cotton "Heirloom" Spreads

210 Sale 8.49
"Seconds." Twin or double size. Fringed throw style, rounded corners. Green/gold, antique white.



Blended Blankets Washable Acetate

211 Sale 5.29
Approx. 72x84" with 2" binding. Retains shape after countless washings. Gold, green, pink, blue.



Flannelette Sheets are about 80x100"

212 Sale 3.39 2 for 6.49
These warm, cozy sheets are made in Canada. Have attractive coloured borders. Sale, pair 6.49



Young Women's Casuals in 3 Styles Each Pair at One Budget-Wise Price

213 Sale 6.99
2-strap pump; black or bone kinkie. 2-eyelet Tie; moccasin toe, chunky heel; black, burnt sugar, white. Slip-on pump; strap and buckle trim; black/bone, kinkie. 5 1/2-9.



Jo Oliver likes her democratic environment

Offices Are, After All, for Humans

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

The days of high office stools and quill pens scratching down ledger columns may be gone, but Victoria still has its share of unpleasant offices.

Cramped quarters, poor lighting and room to swing only the smallest cats are the lot of many of this city's office workers.

For others, working life is all too often the corporate goldfish bowl existence at the foot of a modern office block. Modernity and discomfort are as frequent bedfellows as quaintness and inefficiency.

But there are signs of change. Give people a chance to mould their own working conditions and the result will be a "human" office.

When architects Donovan Marshall, Gerald Sager and Ray Goldworthy first inspected the warehouse they rented in Bastion Square four years ago, they walked on a dirt floor. As they peeled away old plaster ceilings, beer-bottle tops from the heyday of Pete Steel's Salon (circa 1860) fell from the rafters. Overhead, Victoria's red light ladies had once coaxed errant males out of their wages.

Atmosphere Lives

Things are quieter at Sager, Marshall and Associates today, but some of the atmosphere of hedonism survives. At the far end of the office area, a carved figure of Confucius serves as a coat stand. There's a dartboard for lunch breaks and a rack for beer tankards. Confucius has been known to wear a motorcycle crash helmet.

The secretary is one sure barometer of an office's climate. Jo Oliver, an attractive blonde, has been with these architects for four years. Her over-all impression of her

place of work is a democratic one: She has a healthy respect for her employers, but there's scope for comment without condescension on either side. Her secretarial area is bounded by a rear wall of undressed stone; warm wood tones are all around.

The architects and draughtsmen who work here did the office design work themselves, as well as carrying out much of the manual labor. Effects that are stunning to the eye are often achieved by the least expensive materials, like burlap and cedar dry backing on walls. Muted moss green carpet with a hard wearing low pile is another natural touch.

Spartan Office

Ray Hughes' father started an automobile brake repair business on Courtney St. almost 30 years ago. Most of the business premises is garage space for customers' cars. It takes a working knowledge of the place to trace the office, tucked under a wooden staircase.

But Hughes, who spends most of his working day at a workbench and little time in his office, believes decorous surroundings are unnecessary extras that would do little to further his business.

The interior is spartan by any standards; on one wall, Suzanne, the calendar girl in a demure pink negligee, smiles down in praise of piston rings. (Only the light bulb overhead is totally naked.) Two ancient chairs, oily and creaky, defy potential sitters.

Ray Hughes doesn't take his office too seriously. Most of his clerical work, he admits, is done at home. The working day, as a result, doesn't end when the garage doors shut in the evening.

Hughes' work is mechanically oriented and oil lubricated. Niceties such as towels, pastel walls and a comfort-

able workplace seem totally foreign to such a world; the temp of the work leaves little time for such considerations.

Next door to Ray Hughes, are graphic artists Gerry Griffin and Pat Farrell, graduates of Kootenay School of Art. Step in the door and you're in their "office," operating since November 1970.

Most of their custom, commercial and private, is the

result of curious passers-by dropping in. At the moment, office facilities and work space are crammed together, cheek by jowl.

"It seemed big when we came in at first," said Griffin. "Now it seems to have grown cramped."

Four big display windows on their corner site have led Griffin and Farrell, in co-operation with two photographer friends, to consider turning

their premises into a gallery for photographs and prints.

Griffin and Farrell's line of business needs the informal human touch. They're on a creative trip and creativity rarely responds well to the call of neat functionalism or increased office efficiency.

Their end product, whether it's a screen print or a photograph, is sold not by bulk or by weight, but by the customer's discernment and taste, el-

ements fostered best in a calmer environment than the gloss and glass of, for example, the car sales showroom.

As leisure increases, the working week becomes shorter, and tasks such as copying and retrieving material is completed more and more by machine, the nature of the office is going to change radically. Industrial psychologists hope with some thought for the worker.



Two views of space. Left, light and airy, right, small and cramped

Sex, Politics, Taboo Topics On China Tour

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (UPI) — Sex and politics were taboo subjects in conversations between American technicians and their Chinese hosts during a month-long stay in Peking.

The Americans were members of a Hughes aircraft team who set up and maintained communications facilities for President Nixon's visit last month.

"The ultimate no-no in a conversation is to mention Chinese women," said Albert Koury, Gardena, Calif. "I tried it and the conversation came to dead halt."

The technicians told of their experiences at a news conference saying:

American feminists probably would lose their enthusiasm if they could visit Peking, where women dig ditches and do other laboring tasks and show an utter lack of femininity.

The Chinese they met lacked a sense of humor, but were gracious hosts.

The Chinese were competent technically but they lag behind the United States by 5 to 10 years in electronics.

The Chinese are well organized and plan every project, but sometimes will take 45 minutes to plan a five-minute job.

The bicycle is Peking's most common mode of transportation and relatively speaking is worth about what an auto is in America — two or three times a person's monthly salary.

The Hughes team was led by Lou Greenbaum of West Los Angeles.

"The Chinese women are the end product of what American feminists have in mind," said Greenbaum. "I advise a tour of China before they go too far. Chinese women do everything men do. They dig ditches, they drive trucks, they do farm labor, they are surgeons. There is a total lack of femininity. They wear the same baggy pants men wear. There is no sign of curves... no makeup."

"They have achieved true unisex," said Norman P. Weinhouse, Woodland Hills, Calif. "Their goal is zero population growth or negative population. More than two children in a family are frowned on. They still have strong family units, from what we saw in a commune we visited, but the emphasis on sex is diminished to say the least."

Greenbaum said he tried a couple of times to talk about the other taboo subject, politics, but got nowhere.

"If just couldn't be done," he said. "These people just can't debate. They are very proud of their country and well they might be. They know they don't have all the things we have such as automobiles and refrigerators, but everybody's got a job. Their attitude is 'we'll get there some day but it's not in the plans right now.'"

Middle America: People Think They're Happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans are happy, but the happiest of all are very religious married women, aged 18 to 34, in the middle-income bracket.

That was the finding of a telephone survey conducted by the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Inc. (BBDO) in which 402 persons over 18 are asked "How happy would you say you are these days: Very happy; somewhat happy, or not too happy?"

Only about 10 per cent admitted being "not too happy," on the positive side, the "somewhat" outnumbered the "verys," but the survey indicated most people are reasonably content with their lot.

Despite the fact that many women are rebelling against the chains of 'male Chauvinism,' 34 per cent of the women surveyed claimed to be 'very happy' in contrast to 28.1 per cent of the men... BBDO reported.

"Unhappiness is approximately five times higher

among non-religious people than among those who claim to be 'very religious'."

The survey also found:

—Young adulthood (18 to 34) is the happiest age group.

—Married people are more likely to be happy than singles. The unhappiest of all are people whose marriages have been broken whether by divorce or death.

—Middle-income people are happier than those at the top or the bottom of the financial scale.

BBDO undertook the survey as a guide to the line to follow in their advertising. "Some recent advertising and programming which plays on the unhappiness of women is off target," the agency concluded. "If anything, we should direct our efforts at the more unhappy males...."

"(But) one wonders... where are the alienated, anomie, sick, guilty, the people at the breaking point?... the average American seems to be a relatively contented individual."

Psychiatrist Slams 'Brain Control'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Washington, D.C., psychiatrist Friday described psychosurgery as a partial murder of individuals and the first step to brain control through surgery.

Dr. Peter R. Breggin, in a paper to be delivered to the Houston Neurological Symposium, accused some surgeons of mutilating the brains of persons with no brain disease in order to pacify them.

Breggin, who said he is a former consultant for the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health, charged two participants in the symposium with masquerading under the guise of treating epilepsy while

blunting the emotions of epileptics through psychosurgical procedures.

"There are certain kinds of things that can't be allowed even when people request them," Breggin said. "We are not allowed to murder someone at his own request."

He said psychosurgery should not be allowed because it destroys brain tissue and cannot be reversed.

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"Thus far the new wave has aimed largely at neurotic individuals who are often healthy enough to live and work at home," he said. "Often they are persons suffering from severe tension states or anxiety and depression, particularly women and old people."



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- FLORAL TREYIRA—60" wide. Reg. 8.95 yd. SALE, yd. 6⁹⁵
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BAY VILLAGE?

After Five Years in Low Profile,
Restless Moves to a Showdown...

By
CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Until two days ago, Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. was keeping a "low profile" in public.

But on Thursday, the massive 23-storey Bay Village project was in the public eye with a proceed-or-be-sued letter to the city.

At Thursday's meeting, council also revealed that it had been closely, if quietly, concerned with the Bay Village development by calmly ignoring the letter.

The lawsuit threat was the third ultimatum delivered to city hall in two days. There is speculation the sudden and frantic activity may have been the result of leaked information that council had decided Tuesday night to ask Bay Village to submit a whole new design for its develop-

ment. The developers have now agreed to meet Monday with the city.

Whether or not it does go to court, Bay Village is a kind of test case for the new type of planning demanded by Mayor Peter Pollen, who says his chief reason for seeking office was to change the direction of the city's growth.

DEATH KNELL

It could also be the death knell for the old type of "arrangement" whereby important planning decisions were wrapped up long before they ever got into the open deliberations of city council.

Bay Village started out under the old system, in 1964. The first rezoning sought for the Bay Village site was achieved with only a few paragraphs of recommendation from that era's powerful Advisory Planning Commission.

The request for that rezoning came from Rithet Consolidated Ltd., whose president,

James Genge was also, in 1964, chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

The corporate connections and arrangements made from that time on in order to accomplish the Bay Village project are complicated, but registered documents show the following stages.

Five months after the initial rezoning in 1964, Genge set up Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. and hired another member of the APC, architect John Wade, to draw some plans.

IN CONTROL

Meanwhile, an Edmontonian named John Mace had set up another company called Bay Village Developments Ltd. Mace had helped Genge assemble the property for the development and Mace also became a director of Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd.

Today Mace controls the latter company and Genge and others have dropped their

directorships. But Genge last year was still absenting himself from APC meetings that discussed Bay Village. He and his company through mortgages, still control land needed for the development.

Mace, Bay Village's prime promoter, convinced the Royal Bank that Bay Village was a good investment.

The Royal Bank granted a second mortgage of \$150,000 on the land controlled by Genge, unusual for a bank, and Mace used the money in part to buy out Kenneth Genn and Richard Steel, two of the remaining directors. At the same time Mace brought in an Edmonton associate, A. N. MacIver, as a director. MacIver is a director of Mace's Bay Village Development Ltd., which could be the real winner if the project ever makes money.

The company has apparently been carrying some heavy expenses. Wade, the architect whose company, Wade, Stock-

owned 5,000 shares in Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd., sued that company for \$40,312 in architects' fees.

This claim was registered as satisfied a few days after Mace got the \$150,000 from the Royal Bank.

Even though there has been heavy personal and corporate investment in the Bay Village project Rithet's investments have alone amounted to \$250,000 — and despite the possibility of a Supreme Court action, Bay Village is by no means a winner.

SCALE SOUGHT

The goal city hall seems to be aiming for is a development scaled down to proportions suitable to the growth rate of Victoria and the James Bay area.

This is the reason planning chairman Mike Young gives for instituting new zoning controls in the commercial areas of the city.

The city has picked holes in the conduct of Bay Village in

writing its part of the all-important land use contract which becomes the development's building permit and zoning approval.

Bay Village delayed unduly in sending back the contract for final signing, the city argues. This broke good faith and the whole thing should begin again.

The Bay Village development, the city argues also, is planned for a part of the city that is in transition but is physically unable to absorb massive developments without extensive improvement to roads, sewers and other public services.

These are the main arguments with the Bay Village development.

There is also an underlying argument with the way city development has been taken place in the past.

When Mace sought approval in 1965 for his Orchard House on Michigan Street, he had no trouble.

According to the APC re-

port on the rezoning application, the APC members were satisfied when Mace told them "the final development plans have not yet been prepared but the buildings will be of the same quality and calibre as the Lord and Lady Simcoe apartments in James Bay District."

CLIMATE CHANGE

This was satisfactory to them — Mayor Dick Wilson and his council, too. The Orchard House went up over the objections of the provincial government. It's twin, on the basis of that original rezoning, is also under construction.

Today the APC operates in a different climate, and its reports to council are more detailed and comprehensive.

The present battle over the Bay Village project, whatever the outcome, is a strong indication that in Victoria the development business is going to have to change with the times.

Hard Line Urged on Tankers

The man who spearheaded the cleanup of Nova Scotia's 1970 Chedabucto Bay oil spill warns that Canada must take a hard-line with the United States if Washington allows supertanker oil shipments from Alaska to Cherry Point, Washington.

Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, Canadian Science Council executive director dropped into town this week and sent verbal torpedoes in every direction, not the least of which was aimed at the world's merchant fleets.

McTaggart-Cowan claims merchant shipping is the most laxly controlled transport mode, and if shipping magnates win their way in Washington the Canadian government will have to provide the discipline needed to prevent oil spills.

Part of this control envisioned by McTaggart-Cowan would entail radar instructions to tankers navigating Juan de Fuca Strait and special shipping lanes, separate from regular merchant vessels.

He said that while such reputable companies as Shell Oil voluntarily met high standards most of the world's shipping went uncontrolled and "were pirates."

ACCIDENT OSCAR

He quoted figures to back up his assertions.

"Boats with Greek registry won the Oscar for accidents," he said, "five years out of seven they've had the highest number of accidents."

Next to Greek registry, he said the Panamanian registry placed a close second. In Panama, he said, a master's tick-

et could be bought without any examination for \$400 while a mate's ticket could be had for about \$250.

He pointed out that merchant shipping was unique in that it had no controls.

"There are no such things as flags of convenience in aviation," he said, "there is no other form of transportation that is so lax."

"I hope that if the oil tanker route is approved that we insist on positive control all the way down."

Regarding the fight against pollution, McTaggart-Cowan pulls no punches against activists who talk a lot but do nothing.

He cites examples. "The residents of Ottawa were up in arms against the Eddy pulp mill in Hull. Yet municipalities along the Ri-

deau River have been dumping raw sewage into it and have refused to do anything about it."

Montreal, he says, is another example of talk much but do little. At present it is only treating nine per cent of its sewage.

McTaggart-Cowan feels there has to be more openness in making available facts about possible pollution.

Some he says, are exaggerated.

He doesn't particularly blame scientists. He lays the blame at "their lords and masters, the elected officials" who lay a screen of secrecy around scientific findings.

He cites as an example the panic button that's been triggered about the content of mercury in fish.

He says the .3 parts per

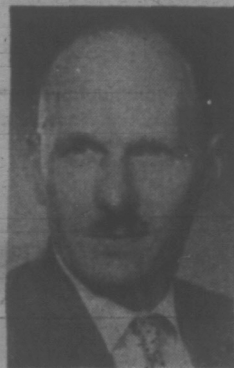
million set as the danger limit was "pulled out of the air," adding that there is about 20 million tons of mercury in the oceans and that only maybe about 5,000 tons of that was put into the oceans in the last 15 years.

He also refutes assertions that the world is running out of oxygen or water.

He also claims that although phosphates are harmful in bodies of fresh water they do not affect marine life in the ocean.

DEMAND DATA

The big barrier, he claims, is the buffer state that prevents these facts and others being made available to the public. The scientists, as employees of elected officials, are hand-tied. They do not want to embarrass their em-



McTAGGART-COWAN
... get tough

ployers, the elected officials.

McTaggart-Cowan claims that the public has to be informed.

The only way to do this is to demand that the data on such things as threaten the environment be made available.

Use of Money Our Business, Curtis Says

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was highly critical today of what he called "unwarranted interference" by the provincial government in its intention to specify what municipalities must do with ambulance, tourism and industrial development grants.

The move was announced in the legislature Friday and stipulates that money the government gives to municipalities for tourism, industrial development and ambulance services must be used for those specific purposes or else put in a reserve fund if not spent.

Curtis called the move "fiddling with transfer payments from one level of government to another" and said the decision on where money is to be spent in the municipality should lie with the municipal council as the lawfully-elected representatives of the community.

"The provincial government couldn't possibly know the priorities of every municipality in the province," he said.

Curtis objected specifically to the idea that Saanich may have to spend grant money on tourism when that area is the last place the municipality wants to spend money on.

"I don't need Mr. Worley — and there is the fine hand of Ronald B. Worley in tourist promotion, you know — telling me what should be done with dollars in Saanich."

"My only hope is that we will return to a situation where we have a straightforward, no-strings-attached system of grants from the province to the municipalities," he said.

Another aspect of the municipal legislation introduced Friday indicates that elected municipal and regional district officials will be subject to government wage controls.

Referendums will be required to increase salaries of mayors, aldermen and regional board members beyond a percentage to be established by the government. A 60 per cent majority would be needed to approve such increases.

Curtis said his municipal council is still involved in the process of getting a raise in increments and would like to know more about the specific aspects of the legislation.

He did say, however, that it is "curious" that just two years ago, in 1970, the legislature voted itself a 25 per cent increase in salary from \$8,000 per year to \$10,000 "without any particular concern for the size of the increase."

YOUTH ADMITS 114 BURGLARIES

A youth already sentenced to prison for break-ins has admitted to a total of 114 burglaries in Greater Victoria over the past three months, police said Friday.

The admissions clear up a substantial number of the breaking and entering cases which have soared in recent months throughout Greater Victoria but officers also noted the glut of break-ins is continuing.

Indications are the boy undertook the crime spree to

support his heroin habit. The house thefts yielded an estimated \$5,000 to \$8,000 in everything from TV sets to old coins.

It appears the boy will not be charged with the majority of the offences because he has already been jailed for a substantial time.

Where an accused is convicted simultaneously of a number of crimes, the courts commonly award individual sentences to be served concurrently.

Pay-TV Tryout Planned Here

Pay television providing "quality entertainment" on one cable channel will be introduced here, likely in the fall, by Victoria Cablevision Ltd., general manager Les Curran confirmed today.

He said that details will be announced next week by Bud Shepard, president of Premier Cablevision Ltd., which owns Victoria Cablevision and three other cable systems — in Vancouver, Toronto and Coquitlam — which will also receive a pay system.

Premier, together with Optical Systems Corp. of Los Angeles, have set up a company

to provide "optional private channel systems in Canada."

Curran said he is "definitely hopeful" that pay television will succeed here.

"People will use it if quality of entertainment is used."

FIRST-RUN MOVIES

The idea will be to offer first-run movies, through agreements with theatre companies, and major U.S. and Canadian sports events which are not being broadcast by regular television.

Pay television was tried once before in Canada, in Etobicoke, Ont., in the 60s, and

it failed several times in the U.S., because subscribers didn't like the expense.

But Curran said the Famous Players-attempt in Etobicoke failed because it used a coin slot and was not on a cable system.

He said that here the signal on the pay channel — like currently unused Channel 12 — will be unscrambled by a decoder installed on top of a subscriber's television set.

BILLED MONTHLY

Subscribers would then be billed monthly on a pay-what-you-watch basis, likely

through some kind of a punch card. Curran said, however, that he didn't know these details for sure yet.

Prices would range from 50 cents to a few dollars for a program. For instance, Curran said, a top-run movie might cost \$1 or a \$1.50.

Shepard is expected to announce the details when the Canadian Radio and Television Commission holds its first meeting in Victoria next week — at which broadcasting and cable television executives from across Canada are expected to attend.

TV Gripes Welcome

Television critics will have a chance to air their pet gripes directly at the nation's broadcast czar Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Canadian Radio Television Commission chairman Pierre Juneau will be speaker at a luncheon arranged by Victoria Chamber of Commerce for members and guests at noon in the ballroom.

After outlining the intended direction of radio, TV and cable television policies in Canada, Juneau will offer to answer questions from the floor.

Saanich Offering

Saanich municipality plans a spring offering of across-the-counter local improvement debentures, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today, provided market conditions are right.

Metchosin Crash Kills Passenger

One boy died and five people went to hospital in three area road accidents overnight — each involving a single car which went out of control.

Dead is James Kenneth Hinks, 17, of 760 Goldstream. He was a passenger in a car driven by Scott Peterson, 18, of 3190 Glen Lake Rd., which went off Metchosin Road near Hatley Road and hit a utility pole shortly before 10 p.m.

Peterson was treated at Queen Victoria Hospital for minor injuries and released. But another passenger, Ken Wallin, 17, of 2963 Forster Place in Coiwood was admitted to hospital and is in fair condition today.

David Roy Harvey, 23, of 1038 Vista Heights is in critical condition at the same hospital after the car he was driving on Douglas Street shortly after midnight went out of control, hit a lamp

standard and then a utility pole near Princess Street.

A passenger, Douglas Lamontagne, 23, of 2632 Douglas, is in poor condition. Both men suffered skull fractures among other injuries. City firemen were called to the accident to help pry the victims from the wreckage.

A car driven by Michael Thaxter, 22, address not known, turned over several times and came to rest in a 12-foot ditch after hitting a guard rail on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Thetis Lake overpass about 3 a.m.

A passenger, Brian Nosek, 23, of 1446 Gladstone, was thrown some distance from the car.

Thaxter is in fair condition at Queen Victoria Hospital with head injuries and a fractured arm. Nosek is in fairly good condition with multiple contusions.



arthur mayse

Big Timber: Going, Going, Almost Gone

THERE'S NO HANDICAP TO free-swinging partisanship like the knowledge that a story has two sides, each with its share of validity. For this reason, I'm forced into the not always comfortable position of a small conservationist who merely believes in the wisest possible use of our natural resources.

Without the logger, Vancouver Island would never have emerged from a state of primal wilderness. Take away our forest industries or even seriously cripple them, and the island would speedily become an economic disaster area.

But because of the logger, what may well have been the most magnificent big-tree stands on earth are dangerously close to vanishing point.

There will be timber still

when the last of those prime company-held stands has been logged. It will be second-growth of limited size — raw material for an industry which to give credit where due, has made considerable advance in wood utilization.

But unless conservation is given more than lip service by government, the old forest will be no more than a memory. It will have gone, and it will never return.

The practical conservationist is no little brother of the trees who loses an automatic howl at the sight of a loaded logging truck.

He knows that a healthy forest industry is essential to our economy as a job-maker and a revenue producer. For myself, I hope the industry will eventually develop its markets for the processed product so thoroughly that the

wasteful export of whole logs will end.

But as a conservationist who strives to be practical, I also feel very strongly that a better balance is overdue for striking. If the logger needs logs, the public needs standing timber preserved in parks strictly guarded from commercial intrusion.

Not "multiple use" parks — that term is a piece of weaselry with which a provincial government too much under the thumb of the lumberman deludes British Columbians. I mean parks in which neither logging nor mining will be permitted.

In this matter, it's unlikely that the industrialist and the conservationist will ever reach a state of sweet accord. The more reason, then, why government should step in as an arbiter prepared to strike a reasonable balance.

I'm not sure how far Premier Bennett's government, even if so minded, can or should go in attempting to force the recovery for park purposes of timberlands to which logging interests have legitimate claim. But to propose that 3,620 acres from Pacific Rim National Park be traded to logging companies for 8,339 acres held by them in the Nitinat Triangle impresses me as a most curious and reprehensible form of bargaining.

In terms of public benefit, any deal that would allow the loggers even limited entry into an established park must be held suspect.

If the Crown domain is so diminished that we have no other lands to offer in exchange for a minor fragment of the vast logging empire, government should be pre-

Injury Cash Hiked

Labor Minister James Chabot announced Friday major increases in workmen's compensation benefits and an expanded program of coverage.

Chabot brought a bill before the legislature which will amend the Workmen's Compensation Act for the first time since it was introduced in 1968.

Chabot's bill contains 11 major sections, includes a provision to raise the minimum monthly payment to disabled persons from \$175 to \$250 as well as a provision to allow immediate payment of benefits.

The minister said outside the house the bill will add an extra \$1 million to cost of WCB payments in B.C. But it will not mean increased assessments to employers, he said, because payments will be financed from investments on assessments already being collected.

AMBULANCE MEN, TOO

Workmen's compensation benefits don't cost the provincial government anything, for they are wholly financed out of employers' contributions.

The bill extends compensation coverage to people who are injured while performing a public service. Chabot said this would include ambulance and rescue crews, for example.

He indicated the workmen's compensation board will be flexible in interpreting what constitutes a public service.

In what Chabot described as a "major departure," the bill is eliminating the three-day eligibility waiting period for benefits.

The minister said this section would cost the scheme between \$400,000 and \$700,000 more than existing practice, but an actuarial study showed the plan could afford it.

The act is being broadened to allow applications for benefits from industrial caused diseases in cases when the illness did not develop until years after the worker left the job.

Chabot said it will be up to the WCB to decide whether the illness was caused by the job. Existing practice permits benefits only if the illness develops within one year of having worked at the job.

He cited examples of workers in asbestos mines and coal mines who can contract diseases from their work.

WON'T GET LESS

Coverage also is being extended to people taking job re-training or training classes in provincial vocational schools.

Chabot said this section was developed in an agreement with Canada Manpower. He said workers injured in job-training programs won't get

Continued on Page 2



WIDE SMILES on the faces of children in the Kuper Island Indian School's marching band greet Chief Dan George and his secretary, Mrs. Dolly

Seeds of Victoria, at left. George says his main aim in life is to help integrate his people into the main stream of everyday living. Story Page 2.

—Donna Clements photo

PM Says Job Lack Not as Bad as 1930s

VICTORIAVILLE, Que.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night that the unemployment situation in Canada is not as bad as statistics indicate.

"I don't want to minimize the problem," he told about 500 persons jammed into a school hall, "but unemployment isn't as bad as the 1930s nor is it as bad in Canada as it is in other countries."

"The Canadian people are only well-off because over-all there is a better standard of living here than in most other countries."

The meeting here was the second in a flying 12-hour visit to southeastern Quebec, which also included Drummondville and Thetford Mines.

Asked by a youth if he thought unemployment normal, the prime minister replied that there are thousands of jobs available in the country.

"There are 10,000 jobs available in Montreal," he said.

ASKED ABOUT LANGUAGE

The young man also asked Mr. Trudeau how the government could expect Quebecers without work to move to other provinces when there is a language barrier.

"There are 500,000 French-speaking Canadians in Ontario," he told his French-speaking audience. "It does not scandalize me that a person from Quebec might move to Ontario for a job."

Mr. Trudeau also speculated on a more philosophical note that man's fulfillment, as he moves closer and closer to a leisure society, may not necessarily come through work.

He also said he doubted the commonly-held notion that the right to work is the most fundamental right of man, a notion often implied by opposition criticism of unemployment rates.

Men's goal is not work, the prime minister said, but to search for as much self-fulfillment as possible.

Unemployment figures are often deceiving, he said, because some people do not want to work and prefer to live on unemployment insurance, which is their right.

NEWS BRIEFS

Payoff Claimed

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Times says McGraw-Hill Inc. has agreed to pay damages to the estate of an American Indian scholar, portions of whose book allegedly were used in the best-selling The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox.

'Coup Averted'

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Prime Minister Lon Nol dissolved parliament and took full control of the government Friday to avert a possible coup by members of the national assembly, political sources said today.

Commission Leaves

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The British Peace Commission left for home today after testing opinion on the proposed Anglo-Rhodesian independence settlement terms. The general feeling here is that the commission is carrying a negative report.

Hong Kong Claimed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China put on record in the United Nations Friday formal claims to Britain's Hong Kong and Portugal's Macao as well as other territories and islands under Japanese and Philippines jurisdiction.

Election Violence

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — At least three persons were killed and 20 were injured in election violence today in West Bengal, as voters in the turbulent state went to the polls on the final day of India's week-long state elections.

Security Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration today forecast a modest improvement in the outlook for flying security for the weekend while airports and airlines across the United States stepped up measures to combat bomb threats.

IRA Militants Post, Break Ceasefire

BELFAST (AP) — A three-day truce proclaimed throughout Northern Ireland by a guerrilla organization was shaken early today by a gun and bomb attack on a British Army patrol.

The ceasefire, announced by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, was only an hour old when a mine erupted as soldiers travelled down a road near the city of Newry on the border with the Irish Republic. There were no casualties.

The 72-hour suspension of guerrilla operations and the Provisionals' demands for concessions from the British government were greeted with "contemptuous indifference in London and with hope by Roman Catholics in Ireland."

In the British capital, it was made known that the government would not "deal with murderers" or "dignify" the IRA with a reply.

The response was different among Irishmen, broadly in sympathy with the IRA's battle to unite Ireland by forcing the Protestant-dominated north under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

HOPE FOR EFFECT

They said they hoped the ceasefire would act as a spur to the British government to unveil its long-awaited political initiative for an end to the violence that has taken 203 lives since August, 1969.

In a statement telephoned to the Irish national news agency in London, the Provisionals said they offered the ceasefire as a gesture of sincerity toward a lasting peace, for which the following conditions would be necessary:

—Immediate withdrawal of the 15,000 British troops to their barracks coupled with a statement of intent on a date for their evacuation from Northern Ireland and an acknowledgment of Irishmen's rights to determine their own future with British "interference."

—Abolition of the Protestant-dominated Stormont or parliament.

A total amnesty for all political prisoners, tried and untried, in England and Ireland, and for those on wanted lists.

If the British respond positively, the statement said, the truce will continue.

The Provisional is the more powerful of two IRA wings operating in Northern Ireland. Its formal strength has been estimated at 2,000 men, but when pressed it would call on virtually every Catholic youngster who can toss a brick.

The Official wing is the older and Marxist-oriented, working toward an all-Ireland socialist farmers' republic. It said Friday it will not observe the truce.

AGED CLAIM PEN BEATS PENSION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The average old age pensioner would probably eat better if he was a prisoner in a federal penitentiary, the chairman of the Action Now for Pensioners group said Friday.

Vincent Yates said that few old age pensioners can afford the kind of meals served to prisoners in the B.C. penitentiary.

Yates said he has obtained a copy of a B.C. penitentiary diet menu from a week in February and quoted a single day's servings.

For breakfast, Yates said, the convicts were served chilled juice, cereal with milk and sugar, poached eggs, bacon, toast with butter, a peanut butter cup, milk and coffee.

Lunch consisted of tomato soup, baked macaroni and cheese, salad, green beans, cookies, chilled fruit, bread and butter and tea or milk.

At dinner time, he said, prisoners sat down to a meal of broiled steak, mashed potatoes, beef slices, fruit cake, applesauce and coffee or milk.

"Most old age pensioners don't eat like that," Yates said.

"The government should either let all the prisoners go, saving the \$10,000 a year it costs to keep a man in prison, or let all senior citizens enter the penitentiaries."

"I'm sure pensioners would also appreciate the deluxe medical treatment the prisons give."

He said pensioners probably eat such foods occasionally, but few could afford to have them all the time.

Yates said his organization is advocating an increase in the basic monthly pension to \$130 from \$90.

"Then pensioners might be able to eat like prisoners," he said.

Railways Reject Bypass Routes

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Spokesman for CP Rail and Canadian National Railways said Friday there are no economic relief routes they can use to bypass British Columbia's slide-plagued Fraser Canyon and speed grain shipments to the port of Vancouver.

CP Rail said costs would increase threefold or more if grain cars were re-routed through the United States over Burlington Northern tracks.

The CNR, which has been using the Pacific Great Eastern Railway system to bypass the canyon, says there is an economic limit to the amount of traffic it can re-route to Vancouver by way of the PGE.

Slides in the canyon and other winter interruptions to the trans-continental railway lines have jammed the port of Vancouver with bulk carriers waiting to take on grain.

The federal government has imposed a temporary ban on canvassing for any more grain export business that would move through the port.

The railways have been criticized by the Vancouver port authority chairman, William Rathie, "for not damn well keeping the grain-cars coming."

And Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow has accused the railways of exaggerating their difficulties in order to force a review of the Crownest Pass agreement which has held railway charges for moving grain to half a cent a ton-mile. The agreement has held charges down to their late 19th century level.

Alex Hart, senior vice-president of the CNR, said Mr. Romanow's charge of pressure tactics to force a rate review is nonsense.

Rathie said Friday the situation called for the appointment of an expediter with power "to knock people's heads together and get the grain moving."

But later he said he had been "speaking off the top of my head" and was less certain that this was the proper course.

EX-JOURNALIST STARTS SERIES

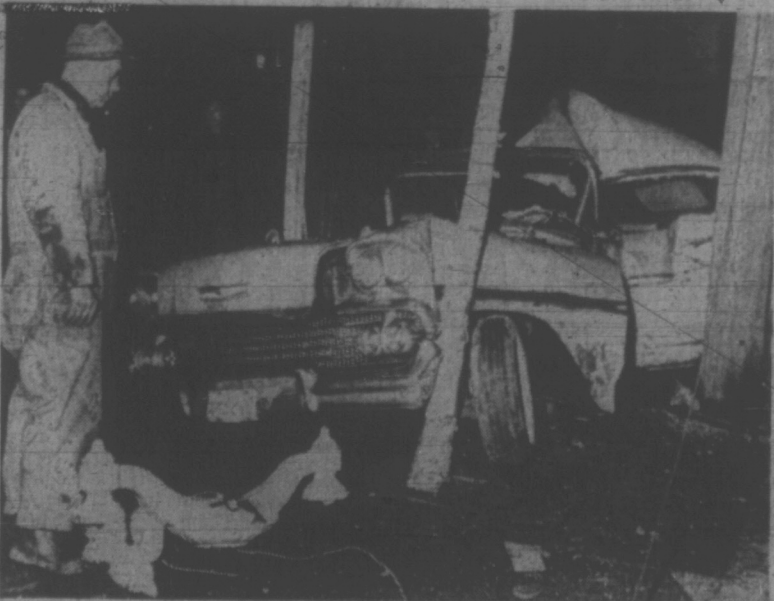
Former associate editor of the Ottawa Journal, James McCook has always pursued an active interest in Canadian history, contributing articles to a number of magazines and journals.

Now retired in Victoria, he has continued this avocation, delving in the provincial archives and poking around some of the lesser known historical spots in this area.

The first of five weekly articles on different subjects turned up in his browsing appears today on Page 14, the Book Page, where his byline is often carried as a reviewer.

Rome Hijacking

ROME (AP) — A woman, reported carrying a pistol and a hand grenade, hijacked an Alitalia Rome-to-Milan flight tonight and ordered the pilot to head for Munich, West Germany.



—William Soucher photo

TWO MEN were seriously injured in this crash on Douglas Street early today, one of three single-car accidents overnight which killed one youth and put five people in hospital. Firemen were called to help pry one of the victims from car shown. See story Page 19.

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East Coast Seal Hunt Opens

HALIFAX (CP) — The annual hunt for seals begins off Canada's east coast Sunday with only a minor flotilla of Canadian boats in place of the great navy of hunting vessels that once punched into the ice fields.

Only four companies will have ships at the Front, the massive ice shield east of the Labrador coast and the only area where ships larger than 65 feet in length can hunt. The Gulf of St. Lawrence, once a lucrative area for operations, has been restricted for the use of landmen only.

The hunt is scheduled to

end April 15 but with Canadians permitted to take only 60,000 seals, the same number that 11 Norwegian ships can kill, the hunt is not expected to last long.

HIG SHIPS HAVE EDGE

"The larger, more powerful ships could do well while the others could face financial disaster if they fail to get through the ice or have a mechanical breakdown," Mr. Sumarah said.

North Star Shipping usually sends two ships to the ice but this year has sent only one because the new regulations, "which are ruining us, makes the venture unfeasible."

He said it costs about \$25,000 to outfit a sealing ship while the average price per seal hide returned would be about \$10.

Meanwhile, it appears that for the first time in memory there will be no sealing vessels putting into the ice from Newfoundland. Two companies which sent ships in previous years have decided that the hunt is too uncertain in prospect to gamble.

However, many Newfoundlanders are crew members of ships setting out from Nova Scotia ports and many more will take part as landmen, so called because these hunters use the land as

their base and venture out on coastal ice in small boats or on foot to make their catches.

Other landmen are expected to hunt from the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and some may hunt from Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island. Landmen are restricted to a quota of 30,000 seals but there is no limitation on the length of their season.

The only restriction that landmen will face is in the use of longliners, a type of fishing vessel. The fisheries department has issued licences for the hunt only to those longliners which were used in the 1971 hunt.